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The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXVII.—NO 19. [COPYRIGHT: 1918: BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.] MAY 12, 1918. A * * PRICE FIVE CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE EIGHT CENTS.

U.S. LOSS HIGH, BERLIN SAYS

BRYCE SHOWS BRITISH HAD NO WISH FOR WAR

Made Concessions to Germany in Hope of World Peace.

BY VISCOUNT JAMES BRYCE.
(Former British Ambassador to Washington.)
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918. Copyright in Great Britain by the London Daily Chronicle.]

LONDON, May 11.—The secret memorandum which Prince Lichnowsky wrote as a record and vindication of his conduct while German ambassador in England is the most important single document which has come before the world since the first days of the war.

It was not meant to become known during the war, perhaps not within his own lifetime. It was written, not to justify England but to criticize the policy which tied Germany to Austria, and was published without, and indeed against, its author's will.

It may have been composed partly to relieve the writer's own feelings, an impulse which those will understand who are prevented by considerations of public duty from vindicating their conduct to the world. It may also have been due to a sense, natural to men who have borne a part in great events, that they owe it to posterity to contribute what they can to the truth of history.

Its Truth Confirmed.

Anyhow, it has exposed him to danger and the persecution of the German government and this persecution is evidence of the importance they attach to it as a condemnation of their conduct.

The truth of its contents has been confirmed, if indeed it needed confirmation, by the statements of Herr von Jagow, late German secretary of state for foreign affairs, and of Herr Muhlon, one of the Krupp directors.

Prince Lichnowsky appears in this document as a man of clear vision and cool judgment, an acute observer of social as well as political phenomena, a good witness both to what he noted during his residence here and to what he knew of the action of his own government. And now let us see what he records.

Enslaves the Belgians.

When the war began in August, 1914, the German government entered on two campaigns, which it has ever since prosecuted with equal energy and an equal disregard of honor and humanity. One of these was the campaign by arms. It suddenly invaded Belgium, a peaceful neutral country, whose neutrality it was pledged to respect and which it treated with the utmost cruelty, murdering or reducing to the slavery of forced labor its civilian and noncombatant inhabitants. It has similarly enslaved the inhabitants of Poland and has encouraged its Turkish allies to massacre their innocent Armenian subjects.

The other campaign was one of falsehood, conducted by speeches and through the press, and intended to mislead public opinion. It was an effort to deceive both its own people and the neutral nations by mendacious misrepresentations of the German aims, purposes, and conduct, and by equally false descriptions of the aims, purposes, and conduct of Germany's antagonists, and especially of the British government and British people.

Sought to Blame British.

It tried to represent the war as having been forced upon Germany by Great Britain. Germany, it was said, was merely defending herself against an unprovoked attack. She desired to live at peace with her neighbors, developing her own resources, cherishing no aggressive designs. Her enormous army and navy had been created only to protect her against the jealous and malicious enemies by whom she was surrounded, and especially against Great Britain.

Britain, it seems, was envious of Germany, being herself a decadent nation. This was the prevailing German view. She feared the commercial competition of Germany and tried to keep the latter out of all foreign markets.

Claimed to Be Hemmed In.

British policy, so they said, under the direction of King Edward VII, had formed alliances with France and Russia in order to hem in Germany, and after trying to block Germany's outlets

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

MEMORIAL DAY IS SET APART FOR VICTORY PRAYERS

General Observance Is Asked in Appeal by President.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—National Memorial day, Thursday, May 30, is designated by President Wilson in a proclamation issued today as a day of public humiliation, prayer, and fasting. The people of the nation are asked to gather that day in their places of worship and pray for the victory of the American armies which will bring a peace founded upon mercy, justice, and good will.

The proclamation, issued in response to a resolution by congress, follows:

"'Whereas, The congress of the United States, on the second day of April last, passed the following resolution:

"'Resolved, by the senate (the house of representatives concurring), That, it being a duty peculiarly incumbent in a time of war humbly and devoutly to acknowledge our dependence on Almighty God and to implore his aid and protection, the president of the United States be, and he is hereby, respectfully requested to recommend a day of public humiliation, prayer, and fasting, to be observed by the people of the United States with religious solemnity and the offering of fervent supplications to Almighty God for the safety and welfare of our cause, his blessings on our arms, and a speedy restoration of an honorable and lasting peace to the nations of the earth';

Appeal for Prayers.

"And, whereas, It has always been the reverent habit of the people of the United States to turn in humble appeal to Almighty God for his guidance in the affairs of their common life,

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Thursday, the thirtieth day of May, a day already freighted with sacred and stimulating memories, a day of public humiliation, prayer, and fasting, and do exhort my fellow citizens of all faiths and creeds to assemble on that day in their several places of worship and there, as well as in their homes, to pray Almighty God that he may forgive our sins and shortcomings as a people and purify our hearts to see and love the truth, to accept and defend all things that are just and right, and to purpose only those righteous acts and judgments which are in conformity with his will.

Peace Founded on Justice.

"Also to beseech that he will give victory to our armies, as they fight for freedom, wisdom to those who take counsel on our behalf in these days of dark struggle and perplexity, and steadfastness to our people to make sacrifice to the utmost support of what is just and true, bringing us at last the peace in which men's hearts can be at rest, because it is founded upon mercy, justice, and good will.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia this 11th day of May, in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-second.

"WOODROW WILSON,
"By the President."
"ROBERT LANSING,
"Secretary of State."

French to Observe Day.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—The French are preparing to join the Americans in the observance of Memorial day.

American graves scattered here and there behind the fighting front, with their simple wooden crosses, will be decorated by the comrades in arms of the fallen.

It will have a new significance on this side of the ocean, as it will be the first time that American Memorial day will be observed in a foreign land.

Discourage Sock Slogans as Inviting Mutilations

Two pairs of socks, on which were knitted "Berlin or Bust" and "Damn the Kaiser," were presented to the Evanston branch of the Red Cross by Mrs. Welton Stallsmith, 2618 Hartzell street, Evanston, yesterday.

The Red Cross committee, of which Mrs. J. A. Patten is chairman, decided not to send the footwear to the army.

"If these socks should be worn by one of our boys who might be captured," Mrs. Patten said, "no telling what our enemies might do to them. They might cut off their legs or mutilate them. Although we are proud of the socks, we cannot encourage the knitting of these slogans in the footwear."

VACATION PLANS FOR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

[Copyright: 1918: By John T. McCutcheon.]

OLD STYLE PLANS. PRESENT DAY PLANS.

GAMBLERS USE POLICE WIRE AND WIN ON DERBY

A half dozen alleged gamblers were sitting on a bench at the central detail station awaiting a bondsman yesterday when Charles Haase, "city bug man," walked in. Mr. Haase began scattering his deadly bug fluid about the place.

"Whew, what's the dope?" asked one of the gamblers as he held his nose.

"Exterminator," answered Haase.

The interrogator started. He turned quickly to Sergt. Patrick Brady.

"May I use the telephone to get a bondsman."

"Go to it," said Brady.

Five other alleged gamblers immediately found they needed bondsmen and hurried to the telephone booth. A professional bondsman appeared and signed the bonds.

A short time later a policeman came in and told Sergt. Brady that "Exterminator," a long shot, had won the Kentucky Derby.

"Now, I see, they probably took the hunch on Exterminator and had nerve enough to telephone a bet from the police station," said one of the detectives.

At 145 North Clark street J. J. (Doc) Davis and J. C. Brown were arrested, while James Slack and five others were arrested in an office on the fifth floor of the Crilly building, 35 South Dearborn street. The other raid took place on the second floor of a building at 59 East Randolph street, where George Andrews and six others were arrested.

AIRMAN BURNS TO DEATH AS MACHINE FALLS

Pensacola, Fla., May 11.—Richard C. McCalla of Toledo, O., student aviator, was burned to death and George I. Henderson of Pawtucket, R. I., student aviator, was badly burned when their airplane fell on Santa Rosa island yesterday. Henderson will recover.

240 Miles in Six Hours.

Belleville, Ill., May 11.—Maj. Hugh J. Knerr arrived at Scott aviation field near here this afternoon on the second leg of a trianguiar flight from Park field, Millington, Tenn., to Kansas City, to Scott field, and back to Park field. He left Kansas City this morning at 8 o'clock and made the flight of 240 miles in six hours.

Waiter, Bring Me a Nice Thick, Juicy Whale Steak

Whale steak, whale roasts, and whale stew are in sight. Yesterday a whale was received by the Evanston Packing company. Tomorrow it will be distributed through the retail butcher shops. If you would taste this addition to our war menus, call your butcher early Monday and reserve your supply.

Commercial and Financial News may be found on pages 22 and 23 of the Classified Ad Section.

THE WEATHER.

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1918.

Sunrise, 5:32; sunset, 8:00. Moon sets at 10:41 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Showers Sunday; Monday generally fair; continued cool; fresh shifting winds becoming northwest.

Illinois—Showers Sunday; Monday fair; not much change in temperature.

Indiana—Showers Sunday; Monday probably fair.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy and probably unsettled Sunday; cooler in northwest portion; Monday fair and cooler; winds becoming fresh northwest Sunday night.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 53
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 43

3 a. m.	43	11 a. m.	50	7 p. m.	49
4 a. m.	43	Noon	51	8 p. m.	48
5 a. m.	43	1 p. m.	52	9 p. m.	48
6 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	53	10 p. m.	48
7 a. m.	45	3 p. m.	52	11 p. m.	48
8 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	51	Midnight	48
9 a. m.	48	5 p. m.	50	1 a. m.	47
10 a. m.	49	6 p. m.	50	2 a. m.	47

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 48; normal for the day, 55; excess since Jan. 1, 50 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.13 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 11 miles an hour, from E. at 8:33 p. m.
Relative humidity: 7 a. m., 68; 7 p. m., 61.
For complete weather report see page 7, part II.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK.

Region of the great lakes—Fair, except showers Monday over lower lake region; nearly normal temperatures after Tuesday.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

	Temp. 7 p.m.	High.	Low prev. night.	
New York	60	68	48	Fair
Boston	60	68	52	Clear
Washington	68	72	52	Fair
St. Louis	58	60	52	Rain
Minneapolis	62	62	46	Clear
San Francisco	..	..	44	
Galveston	76	80	74	Cloudy

Woman Found Near Death After Fight with Burglar

Mrs. Marie Gladstone Nokes was attacked and perhaps fatally injured in her apartment at 6844 Perry avenue yesterday afternoon by a burglar. Mrs. Nokes was alone in the apartment and was found unconscious by her husband late in the afternoon. The rooms had been ransacked and a sum of money had been taken from a dresser drawer. The doors were locked when Mr. Nokes reached his home and he broke in with the aid of a policeman.

An iron bar, with blood stains upon it, was found in the pantry, and this is believed to have been the weapon used by the burglar. Mrs. Nokes apparently had been attacked at the kitchen door and struggled with her assailant through the kitchen, along the hall, and into the dining room, where she was struck down.

AUSTRIA HOPES PEACE IS NEAR, BURIAN SAYS

AMSTERDAM, May 11.—The hope that general peace negotiations will follow the Roumanian peace was expressed by the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, Count Burian, in replying to an address presented by municipal officials at Budapest, according to a dispatch from that city to the Frankfurter Zeitung.

"Our king hitherto has seized every possibility of peace," Baron Burian said. "He is determined emphatically to seek every opportunity to conclude, if possible, an honorable and lasting peace with our enemies. We are now on the lookout for peace, without wishing to bind ourselves by definite and restrictive formulas. Our determined perseverance has brought us thus far; with the sword in one hand and the olive branch in the other we shall hold on."

The foreign minister said he would do his utmost to contribute to the attainment of this end.

FINLAND WHITE GUARDS HOLD 80,000 CAPTIVES

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT
[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

STOCKHOLM, May 11.—With a toll of 80,000 prisoners and the announcement that he will not issue any more headquarters' reports, Gen. Mannerheim has written finis to the Finnish civil war.

The surviving Red guard leaders, including their chief, escaped and are now established in Petrograd, where they are said to be living in luxury.

An immense impetus has been given to the launching of Finland's work of rehabilitation by the announcement of gifts to educational causes totaling nearly 6,000,000 marks, which were left by the Finnish industrial captain, Seth Hohlberg, who died last January.

Mother Drowns Children and Cuts Her Own Throat

Webster City, Ia., May 11.—[Special.]—When Carl Carlson, a farmer, returned home tonight he found his wife with her throat cut and her three children drowned in the watering tank. It is supposed one of the children fell into the tank and that the mother was so crazed with grief that she drowned the other two children and cut her throat.

$60,000,000 Housing Bill Is Passed by the House

Washington, D. C., May 11.—The conference report on the $60,000,000 housing bill to provide quarters for war workers was adopted today by the house. The report has yet to be acted on by the senate.

MAURICE OUT; BRITAIN DROPS PREMIER'S FOE

General, Accuser of Lloyd George, Put in Retirement.

LONDON, May 11.—The army council, having considered the explanations offered by Gen. Frederick B. Maurice, former director of military operations at the war office, has decided that he shall be placed forthwith upon retired pay.

The retirement of Gen. Maurice was made known tonight by a statement from the war office, which read as follows:

"The army council, having considered the explanations offered by Maj. Gen. Maurice of a breach of regulations committed by him in writing and causing to be published a letter which appeared in the press on the 7th instant, has decided that he be placed forthwith on retired pay."

It is not likely that Gen. Maurice will be brought to a court martial. It is reported he may make the race for parliament.

Stirred Up Big Fight.

The army council's action ended the public career of the man who has created more confusion in British military and official circles in the last few weeks than any other individual since the start of the war.

Maj. Gen. Frederick B. Maurice, as director of military operations, was the official spokesman for the British army and the natural mediary between the army and the war cabinet.

Shortly after the appointment of Gen. Foch as commander in chief of the allied armies, Gen. Maurice returned from a visit to British headquarters in France and gave out his now famous "Where is Bluecher?" interview.

See Insult to Foch.

In this he drew a parallel between the British armies in the present drive and the British at Waterloo, when the fate of the Duke of Wellington's forces hung on the arrival of the Prussian leader, Gen. Bluecher. The "Bluecher" in this case plainly was Foch, and Maurice's remarks generally were accepted as an insult not only to Foch but to the Versailles war council.

Maurice was removed immediately and given a command at the front, a move that was applauded by the entire allied press.

Accused Premier of Falsity.

Maurice this week made public a letter in the London Chronicle in which he declared that Premier Lloyd George and Bonar Law, in speeches in commons before the start of the German offensive, made false statements regarding the number of British effectives on the west front.

The premier ordered the army council to investigate Gen. Maurice's breach of army regulations. At the same time he informed the commons that he wished the appointment of two judges as a court of honor to investigate Maurice's charges.

Supported by Asquith.

Herbert Asquith, former premier and leader of the opposition, contended that the investigation should be made by a parliamentary committee.

Premier Lloyd George stuck to his original plan and declared that, if Asquith put the motion, he would regard the house's vote as one of confidence or lack of confidence in the ministry, and that he and his cabinet would stand or fall on the result.

After a bitter debate in the commons on Thursday, during which the premier presented figures completely refuting Gen. Maurice's statements, Asquith put the motion. It was overwhelmingly defeated.

Observers Land Safely from Escaping Balloon

San Antonio, Tex., May 11.—Two cadet observers, who were in an army observation balloon which broke away at a balloon field near here today, reached the field tonight by automobile.

The camp adjutant, in the absence of Maj. A. B. Lambert, commander, declined to give the names of the cadets or state how they effected a landing.

All observers in that type of balloons wear a folded parachute, which, in event they should fall from the basket, opens automatically. The balloon came to earth near Austin this afternoon.

Huns Lose 137 Planes in Big Drive

BULLETINS.

LONDON, May 11.—Perry Robinson, writing to the Daily News from the British front in France under date of Friday, says: "German aviators taken prisoner lately say they have lost some 700 pilots and observers since beginning the offensive of March 21. One reconnaisance flight alone lost 130 of its men. They speak with the greatest admiration of British aviators, but mitigate their compliments by declaring that our machines are better than theirs.

COPENHAGEN, May 11.—The people of Finland are starving because no food is reaching that country from Germany, according to reports received here. People are said to be dying in the streets of Helsingfors and Viborg.

COPENHAGEN, May 11.—German Chancellor von Hertling and Foreign Minister von Kuehlmann have gone to Emperor Karl's headquarters, where the Austrian and German emperors are expected to confer on their arrival.

Duluth, Minn., May 11.—Home guards, assisted by the police, swept the town for slackers tonight. Five hundred have been arrested and the hunt continues.

'HIP LIQUOR' GIVES LOOP CABARET A LITTLE CHEER

All Conform to Law in One Manner or Another.

With the exception of self-served "hip liquor," Chicago's cafés and restaurants, by and large, observed the new cabaret ordinance last night, it being the first Saturday night under the recently adopted law divorcing drink from dancing and entertainment.

The regaling influence of "hip liquor" was discovered in only one place in the loop, this being the Winter Garden. All others operated either with an orchestra and liquor openly served, or with full entertainment and soft drinks. Fully to initiate instruction in "hip liquor" it is necessary to describe the somewhat circuitous process in vogue in the Winter Garden, at State and Quincy streets.

The cafe proper, in the basement, operates as a "dry" and liquorless cabaret. Entertainment was in full force, as also dancing. But only soft drinks were served by the waiters.

But—!

There is a bar on the first floor, opening on the street. One wishing a drink for oneself or for one's party had only to ascend the stairs to the bar. On sale were small decanters, containing one allopathic slug of one's favorite cheero! These were priced at 25 cents.

Few persons wished straight whisky or gin or whatnot; highballs, with seltzer or ginger ale, seemed most in demand. Now, then; one purchased the requisite number of individual bottles and posted off to the restaurant again. From teh waiter were ordered glasses and cubes of ice. If for a ginger ale highball the ginger ale came at 15 cents; 10 cents for the handsome waiter and lo, there was the complete highball—50 cents!

For beer the thirsty bore down their own pints and passed the waiter a dime for a glass. Seltzer and ice with glass, all complete and bound round with a wooden string, 15 cents. Thus it was in the Winter Garden, the management of which announced the law was satisfied and the management ditto.

Out on the south side it was reported the Schiller, in Thirty-first street near Calumet, having no license, operates with "hip liquor" exclusively.

Police Think Missing Girl Joined a Circus

Elizabeth Andor, 16 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andor of 1225 East Forty-seventh street, disappeared from her home last Thursday and has not been heard from since.

The parents say the girl always appeared happy. The police are working on the theory that she went to St. Louis to work for Ringling Bros.' circus. She had expressed a desire to join the show after her brother, John, 19 years old, got a job with it as an usher.

SHELL LINES OF AMERICANS AT TWO POINTS

Allies Win Ground at Amiens and Near Ypres.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Via London, May 11.—Heavy losses were inflicted on the American troops southwest of Apremont and north of Parroy by a strong mine bombardment, according to the official communication from general headquarters today.

[The Berlin statement indicates a simultaneous bombardment of American positions in the Toul and Luneville sectors. Apremont is five miles southeast of St. Mihiel in the Toul sector. Parroy is in the Luneville sector, eight miles north and east of the city from which the front takes its name.]

GERMAN ATTACK WAITS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Another week has passed without a renewal by the Germans of the offensive that they began March 21, which was halted before Amiens early in April, and came to a definite pause on its right flang before the barrier of the Flanders hills just as May was opening.

Ever since the costly defeat of Gen. von Arnim's army in its desperate assault on the front southwest of Ypres, nearly two weeks ago, the beginning of a new effort by the enemy either here or on some other front has been looked for from day to day. Possibly the Germans have been waiting for some allied counter blow, which they felt able to withstand, and therefore, hoped would be dealt.

Allied Strength Gains.

The allied armies under their unified command have not neglected to employ the interval in making every preparation possible to meet the German blow.

Every day gives evidence of the alertness of the allied forces. Numerous minor operations have been undertaken to improve their positions on the various fronts, and their artillery fire has been directed to equally good purpose in breaking up the organizing efforts of the enemy. Airplane raids without number, in which the superiority of the entente air forces has been clearly shown, have served the same end, while innumerable infantry raids have been almost uniformly fruitful in an informative sense.

Allies Make Gains.

Betterments of the allied position reported yesterday included an advance by the French on the Flanders front, in the neighborhood of Locre, where the approaches to Mont Rouge, one of the bulwarks of the allied line, have thereby been made more secure.

Far to the south of the Somme, on the southerly side of the great Montdidier salient, French troops likewise carved a slice out of German held territory near Orvillers-Sorel, seven miles southeast of Montdidier.

As a complement to both these operations, there were numerous successful raids, notably one by the French in the region north of Grivesnes, southeast of Amiens, and another along the line southeast of Montdidier.

SPAR FOR OPENINGS.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, May 11.—The allies and the Germans are sparring and exchanging light blows in local operations while they are waiting for the opening of the "grand offensive" which continues to be advertised by the officials of the central powers.

During the last two days there have been numerous encounters at many places along the front and in most of them the advantage has been with the French and British troops.

German Efforts Fail.

The latest effort of the Germans was directed against the French lines in the region of Mailly-Raineval. Late today they captured a section of the French first lines, but a brilliant counter attack drove them out. They suffered heavy losses and left a number of prisoners behind.

During yesterday the French troops

advanced their lines in the region of Locre, which was the scene of some of the hardest fighting at the time the latest German offensive on a grand scale was broken down.

Further to the south on the front between Montdidier and Noyon, the French made a slight advance. They took from the enemy a considerable section of ground to the northwest of Orvillers-Sorel, seven miles to the southeast of Montdidier.

AMERICANS SHELL FOE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN PICARDY, May 10.—[By the United Press.]—German reserve positions behind Parc-de-Grivesnes, Bois-de-L'Aival, Framicourt, and other points in front of the American sector were fiercely shelled by Yankee heavy artillery late yesterday.

New fires were also observed in Montdidier as a result of the bombardment, and an ammunition dump in Cantigny apparently was burned.

Another attempt by a Boche patrol to capture an American outpost was repulsed.

HEAVY FIRE ON GRIVESNES

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—Grivesnes, on the front below Amiens, where the Germans suffered a sharp local defeat at the hands of the French yesterday, was under a most severe bombardment again today, but no infantry action developed and the French organized themselves in their newly captured position.

Along the greater part of the front military operations were confined to small enterprises. The waiting attitude of the allies is expected to compel the enemy to show his hand very shortly.

Bring in Fresh Troops.

The Germans have brought a large number of fresh divisions into the line facing Amiens, indicating preparation for action in that locality, but they have shown few signs thus far of beginning an offensive.

Gen. von Below's army remains quiescent in the vicinity of Arras. Each time the enemy has attempted to feel the strength of the allied forces recently either north or south of the Somme he has suffered a severe setback, causing him to hesitate to undertake a new operation on a large scale. He has learned by hard experience that the allies are prepared.

Allied Armies a Unit.

Gen. Foch's army is now absolutely unified, without distinction as to nationality. It is fully acquainted with German tactical methods and ready to meet them.

Any German operation having the nature of a surprise is improbable, but it is felt the enemy must soon make another effort to reach the objectives for which he set out on March 21 and thus far has not attained.

PLAN BLOW IN ITALY

BY HENRY WOOD.

[UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, May 10.—News from the Italian front establishes that, since the inspired announcement by the entire German-Austrian press regarding the impending offensive against the Italians, indications are daily apparent of a complete reorganization of the Austrian armies in that theater, and of preparations for an offensive.

The Austrians have inaugurated a campaign of raids and reconnaissances, usually the prelude to a major attack. The Austrian high command apparently has divided its forces into two groups, the armies of each being commanded separately.

Forces Are Made Stronger.

The effective divisions holding down the Italian front, which were allowed to decrease during the winter, have been reinforced. The number of companies has been increased and the artillery filled out.

From various sources it is learned that extensive efforts are in progress for the purpose of restoring the combative quality of the Austrian army.

While these preparations seemingly indicate an offensive against Italy, allied military officials recognize that this new military concentration could easily be thrown against the Franco-British front.

Activity in Macedonia.

Reports from the Macedonian front state that after a winter of inactivity the French and British have begun activities, capturing several villages during the last month.

The Macedonian front is now held exclusively by Bulgarians. The German divisions formerly there have been transferred to the French front and into Asia Minor and Syria. Although German officers are still commanding the artillery and aviation units, and the Bulgarians presumably are acting under the German imperial staff, they do not give any evidence of an offensive.

How Shells Rain Down.

BERNE, April 21.—[Correspondence of the Associated Press.] — German batteries, before the great assault on the British front on March 21, fired almost three times as many shells in three hours as the Germans fired in the entire Franco-Prussian war.

A German staff officer has informed a Swiss newspaper that the German artillery used more than 1,500,000 shells during the three hours' bombardment preceding the attack. This is more than 8,300 a minute, or, estimated on a front of fifty miles, about 160 a minute a mile.

The total number of shells used by Germany in the war of 1870 was about 650,000.

Lieut. Hines, Wounded in France, Is Out of Danger

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines have received a cablegram from Paris saying their son, Lieut. Edward Hines Jr., has passed the crisis and is recovering rapidly. Some days ago news came of Lieut. Hines being injured, but no particulars were given.

"The message takes a big load off our minds," Mr. Hines said. He refused to give the name of the friedd in Paris who made the investigation at his cabled request.

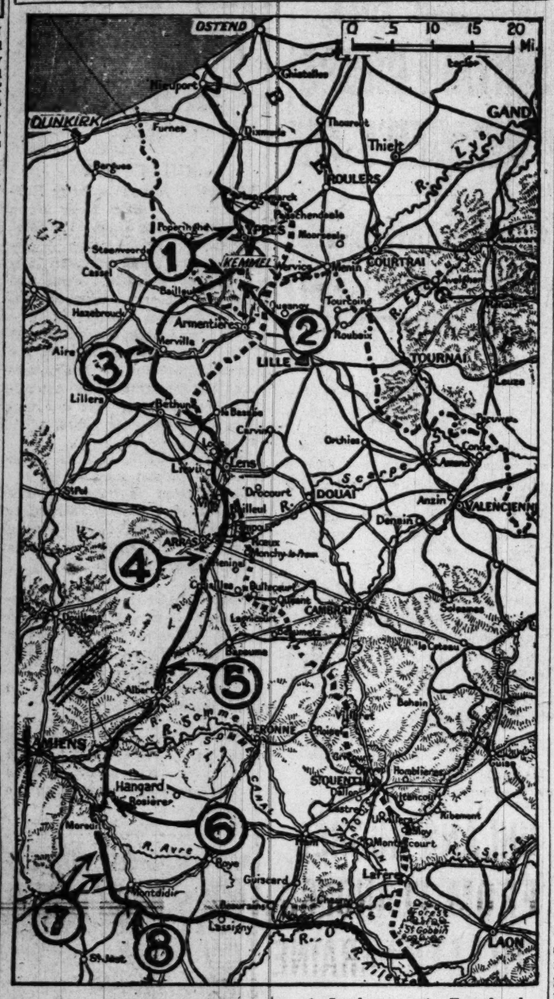
Kaiser Disowns Newest German Hunter of Peace

AMSTERDAM, May 11.—The German professor who was recently reported by the Swiss correspondent of the London Daily Mail to have approached Prof. Heron, an American living in Geneva, with peace offers, which he attempted to have sent to President Wilson, had not been officially deputed to make such offers, the semi-official North German Gazette of Berlin declares.

GERMANS ATTACK AMERICANS WITH MINE THROWERS

A—Berlin reports heavy losses were inflicted on the Americans southeast of Apremont [illegible] by means of strong mine bombardments.

IN FLANDERS AND PICARDY



1—London reports French advanced northeast of Locre and an attempted German raid east of Ypres was smashed.

2—Berlin reports French attacks north of Kemmel were repulsed.

3—London reports successful raids west of Merville.

4—British repulse raid near Neuville-Vitasse, three miles southeast of Arras.

5—Berlin states British attacks in Aveluy woods on Somme front failed with heavy losses.

6—Berlin says night attack at Hangard failed.

7—Berlin admits French have gained a footing in Grivesnes park. Paris also reports gain at Mailly-Raineval in brilliant counter attack.

8—French raids southeast of Montdidier netted prisoners and material.

HER THREE SONS SERVE U. S. ON THE BRINY DEEP

"I am happy to have so many to give," said Mrs. John W. Evers of 914 Lawrence avenue as she spoke of three sons and a son-in-law now in Uncle Sam's service. All of the boys took to the briny deep to show their patriotism.

Capt. Edward A. Evers commands the U. S. S. Commodore at Grant park. This boat is used as a training ship for enlisted men at Great Lakes and at the Grant Park camp. Capt. Evers has been in the navy for twenty years.

Ensign Frank R. Eyers, 27, is now on the Atlantic. He has belonged to the naval reserve since he was 18. Before enlisting last year he was employed by the Public Service Corporation of Illinois.

John W. Jr. is a supply officer on board one of the destroyers which ply the Atlantic. He enlisted a year ago in April. He was formerly employed by the Commonwealth Edison company.

Edward R. Mason, the son-in-law, is a naval ordnance inspector at the Midvale Steel plant at Philadelphia.

NORTHWESTERN ALUMNI MEET.

The Chicago Alumni Association of Northwestern College of Naperville, Ill., held its twelfth annual dinner last night at the Morrison hotel, following an informal reception. Dr. John J. Stoll presided, and the speakers were Julian B. Arnold and Dr. Robert H. Good. About fifty men and women were present.

LIBERTY BUYERS NOT ALL LOYAL, WARNS CLYNE

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne urged his hearers in the Irish Fellowship club yesterday to watch their neighbors.

"Liberty bonds do not mean patriotism," he said in advising all Americans to keep a strict eye out for disloyalty. "An intelligent traitor would buy Liberty bonds, first because they are the best investment and second because they are the best camouflage. See what your neighbor is doing. Find out how he is spending his time."

Mr. Clyne said a person might subscribe to the Red Cross and still be a traitor and it is the business of each citizen to make patient inquiry in an effort to discover the "proper medicine" needed to make a disloyal person loyal.

Liberty Bond Buyer Slain by Her Austrian Neighbor

Los Angeles, Cal., May 11.—Mrs. Moni Milich, whose husband is a soldier in the Austrian army, was in the county jail today awaiting the verdict of an inquest over the body of her neighbor, Mrs. Anna Holiski, also an Austrian.

Ill feeling arose between the two women, according to the sheriff's office, when Mrs. Holiski, mother of five children, became known as the "Liberty bond buyer," through purchase of a bond of each issue.

The shooting occurred when Mrs. Holiski, missing a goat, traced tracks to her neighbor's shed. The women quarreled, observers said, and Mrs. Milich ran to her house, returning with a revolver.

Kaiser Lovers' Special Starts for Fort Oglethorpe

Chicago's second "alien enemy special" left yesterday, carrying forty-six Germans to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for internment. More men will be picked up en route, and it is probable the train will have more than 100 prisoners when it reaches the detention camp.

A detachment of soldiers from Fort Sheridan acted as guards in the place of deputy United States marshals.

The prisoners were all brought to Chicago on Friday and lodged in the county jail until the time of departure.

Drafts Boards Asked for Painters and Carpenters

Local exemption boards received calls yesterday for the induction of one or two men each into service as painters, carpenters, and electricians to be sent to the various camps throughout the country.

A scale of wages equal to that demanded by the unions will be paid.

George F. Monk, chief clerk of district appeal board No. 1, has resigned.

British Casualties for Last Week Total 40,004

LONDON, May 11.—British casualties officially published during the last week totaled 40,004. They were divided as follows:

	Killed.	Wounded.	Missing.	Total.
Officers ..	578	1,630	368	2,576
Men	5,638	26,889	4,901	37,428
Tots ..	6,216	28,519	5,269	40,004

GERMAN ARMY NOW NUMBERS 5,300,000 MEN

This Is 1,500,000 Less than in August, 1916.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 10.—[Delayed.]—Authentic reports show that the German army today numbers approximately 5,300,000 men, or almost twice the size it was in August, 1914, and a million and a half less than in August, 1916.

This is exclusive of the Austrian army, which in the calculation of military experts checks off against the Italian army.

Careful calculations have convinced the allied military experts that from her own resources Germany cannot add more than 600,000 men to her army this year and against this is checked the annual German loss of 1,200,000 men. In calculations of the military man power situation the potentialities of German activity in the Ukraine is always a factor. It is no secret that the kaiser hopes to place the Ukrainian army on the western front before the end of the war.

Million from Russ Front.

Calculations of the strength of the British and French forces show the size of the task confronting America as to the raising of her military man power. Information from allied sources show that there are now on the western front from Calais to Belfort 203 German divisions. These divisions average in size 18,000 men, or a total of 3,654,000. This is 1,200,000 more men than the Germans had on the western front one year ago, and of this increase 75 per cent came from the Russian front. The remainder represents recruits.

The signing of peace between Germany and Roumania will not add greatly to the German military strength, for it is understood there were only five German divisions on the Roumanian front.

Heavy Losses Showed.

There are in German depots 300,000 soldiers, and on their lines of communication 1,000,000 more. There is one German division in Palestine. There are no German divisions in Mesopotamia, and no German divisions on the Italian front. These forces total about 5,465,000 men. The officers with Germany's allies and other smaller factors would bring the figure to about 5,600,000 men. For the German losses of a permanent nature in the recent Somme offensive a figure of 300,000 may be fixed.

Since August, 1916, recruits have been put into the army at the rate of 600,000 a year. This indicates a German loss since August, 1916, of 2,400,000 men. The Germans' loss during the war is placed at considerable more than 3,000,000.

There is little fear of the Austrians helping the Germans on the western front. The best information is that a small amount of Austrian artillery is being used, and no infantry.

It is clear that Germany cannot increase the size of her army from within, and it is certain that the established ratio of losses will decrease the kaiser's army. This loss is now running at the rate of more than a million men a year, and her 1919 class numbers 600,000.

TIDE OF COMBAT

PARIS REPORT

PARIS, May 11.—After very violent artillery preparation the Germans, with special assault troops, attacked this morning our positions in the Bois La Caune, southwest of Mailly-Raineval. Favored by mist, the enemy gained a footing in the northern part of the wood, but was driven out by a brilliant counter attack by our troops, who completely re-established our lines. The Germans suffered very heavy losses and left in our hands about 100 unwounded prisoners, fifteen machine guns, and material.

There was lively artillery action in the region of Orvillers-Sorel.

EARLY REPORT

During the night very spirited artillery fighting continued all along the front in the region of Grivesnes and Mailly-Raineval. North of Grivesnes our troops carried out a raid and took fifteen prisoners.

In a local operation at Moreuil wood, northwest of Orvillers-Sorel, we made an appreciable gain of ground. Thirty-nine prisoners and several machine guns fell into our hands. A German counter attack was broken up completely by our fire.

French detachments made several incursions into the German lines, especially southeast of Montdidier, northeast of Thiaucourt, in the sector of Sapignuel, and in the Woevre, taking prisoners and material.

BERLIN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, May 11.—On the western bank of the Avre the enemy obtained a footing in Grivesnes park; for the rest his attack broke down with sanguinary losses.

There were reconnoitering engagements on the Oise-Aisne canal and in Champagne and northeast of Pont-a-Mousson.

In Apremont wood we repulsed the advance of a French battalion which was supported by pioneers and flame throwers.

By means of a strong mine bombardment we inflicted heavy losses on the Americans southwest of Apremont and north of Parroy.

In the Kemmel region the artillery activity was lively at intervals and we carried out minor operations successfully.

Local attacks by the French north of Kemmel and near Locre were repulsed.

On the Somme battlefield violent infantry engagements often developed. After artillery preparations extending over several hours English regiments attacked in vain our lines in Aveluy wood. Their attacking waves suffered heaviest losses under our fire. Night attacks by the enemy against Hangard also failed.

LONDON REPORT

LONDON, May 11.—A raid attempted by the enemy in the neighborhood of Neuville-Vitasse was repulsed.

French troops advanced their line slightly yesterday evening east of Locre and captured several prisoners. We carried out successful raids during the night west of Merville and brought back a few prisoners and machine guns. A raid attempted by the enemy east of Ypres was stopped by our fire.

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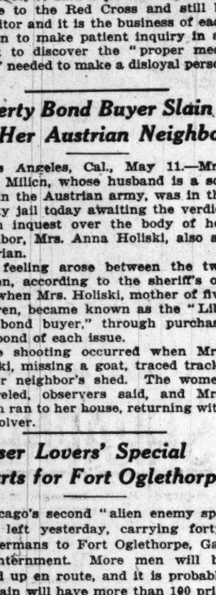

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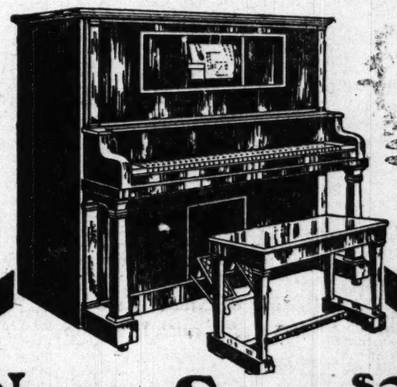

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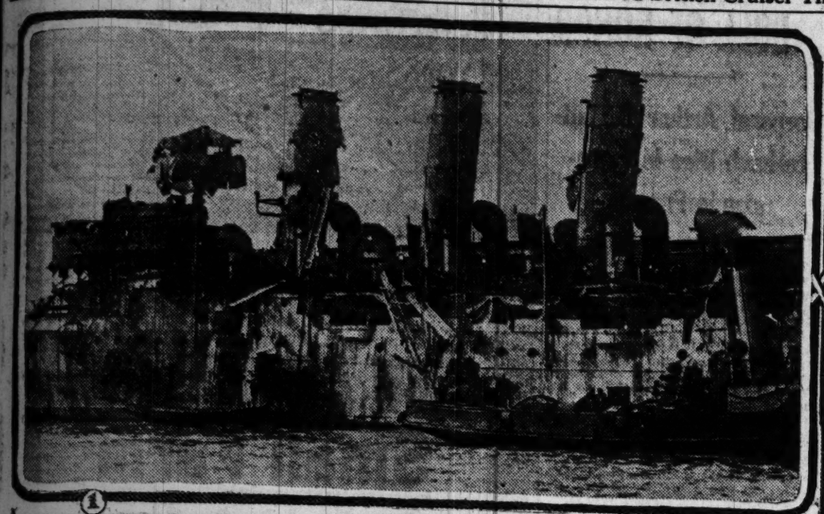
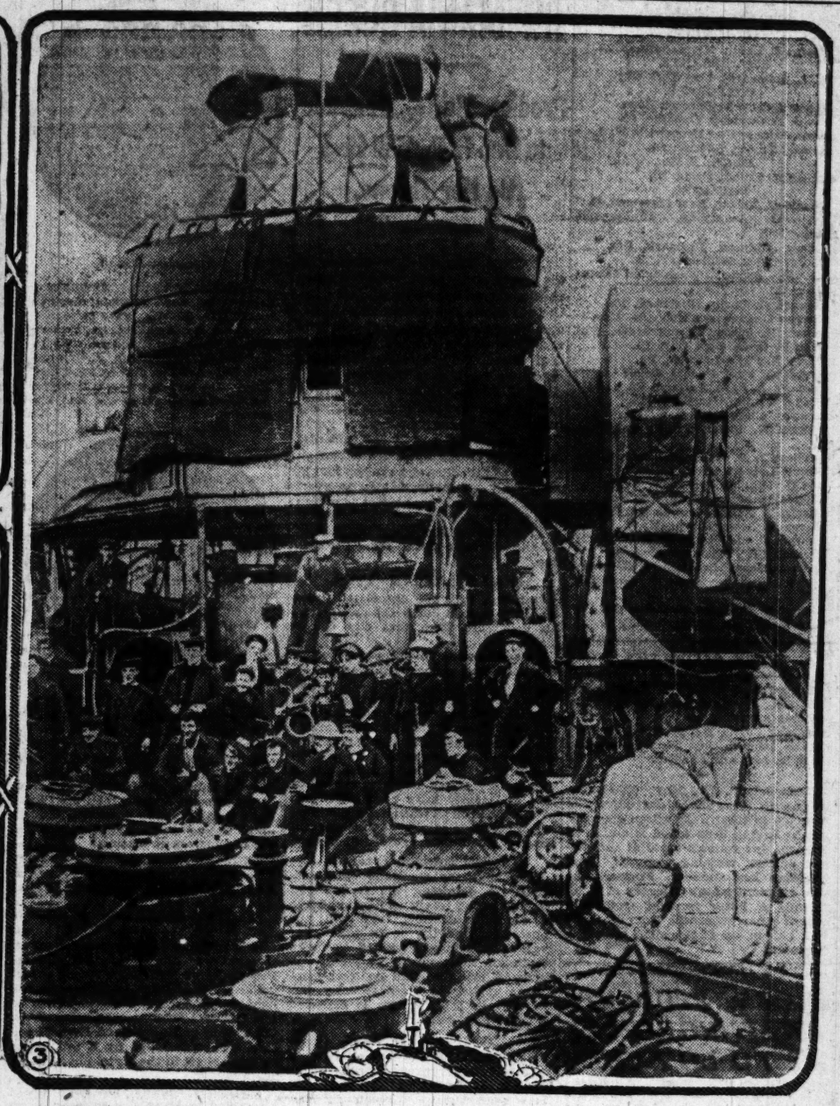
SCARRED AND VICTORIOUS "VINDICTIVE" AFTER THE ZEEBRUGGE RAID, NOW SUNK AT OSTEND

Battered British Cruiser That Played Leading Part in Bottling Up the German U-Boat Bases on Belgian Coast.

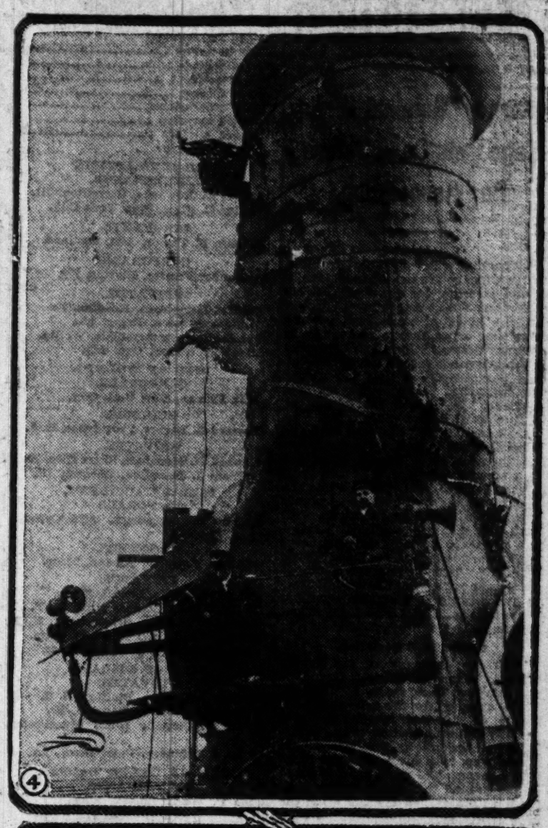


Upper picture shows the Vindictive after the raid on Zeebrugge April 23. The old cruiser was filled with concrete and sunk Friday in Ostend harbor.
[Official British photograph from Underwood & Underwood.]

Lower picture shows captain and officers of the Vindictive with two black cats that went through the engagement. Capt. Carpenter is third from left with arm in sling.
[Official British photographs from Charles N. Wheeler, London correspondent of THE TRIBUNE.]



View of the deck and officers' bridge of the Vindictive after its return to port from the Zeebrugge raid.
[Official British photograph from Underwood & Underwood.]



Upper Picture Shows One of the Peppered Funnels of the Vindictive After the Zeebrugge Raid.
Lower Picture Shows Mrs. Carpenter, Wife of the Captain, Visiting the Vindictive After the Return of the Victorious Cruiser.
[Official British photographs from Charles N. Wheeler, London correspondent of THE TRIBUNE.]

SAILORS RELATE GRAPHIC TALES OF OSTEND RAID

Cruiser Runs Gantlet of German Steel to Calk Port.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

LONDON, May 11.—More details of the exploits of the crew of the Vindictive and those of the craft accompanying the old cruiser in its dash into Ostend harbor are available today. The following narrative is that of a member of the expedition who had exceptional opportunities to observe all that happened:

"When the Vindictive, accompanied by the flotilla, left Dover harbor last night for Ostend the array of ships made a fine sight as it extended out across the channel and the vessels took the formation which had been allotted them. It was a calm, clear night when we went out, with the sea almost as smooth as glass and the sky just swept with fleecy clouds.

"The Vindictive, with its three tall funnels, was the feature of the raiding fleet, and showed every indication of rough handling in the Zeebrugge mole fight, but it had been sandbagged and protected in various ways to give the crew the last chance of safety.

Hazy Weather an Aid.

"Accompanied by the flotilla, the Vindictive went straight across to Dunkirk roads, the vessels traveling at a comfortable rate of speed. When we got across the channel the weather became hazy, but this was an advantage to us. We steamed away from Dunkirk roadstead between midnight and 1 o'clock for the last stage of the great adventure.

"The Vindictive looked to be traveling quite slowly as it made its way along in the direction of its goal. As we steamed along the German searchlights seemed to be everywhere, sweeping around in arcs, but they seemed to miss our ships for the time.

"Ostend harbor was brilliantly lighted by powerful searchlights. Artificial fog clouds were being used to assist our operations and the fact that it was hazy materialy assisted the success of these.

Star Shells Light Skies.

"As the Vindictive neared Ostend it became apparent that the Germans had got wind of our presence, for suddenly there was a regular pyrotechnic display of star shells. The effect was brilliant, but quite undesirable from our point of view. Immediately guns of all sizes opened fire on us and there was a terrific din.

"The Vindictive and one or two other vessels received hits and a few casualties were caused by this gunfire. The firing was heavily returned by our ships. Most of the crew of the Vindictive were taken off when the ship was at a little distance from the Ostend piers, only a few officers and men being left to navigate the ship between the piers and sink it there.

"A motor launch which was assisting in picking up the crew was hit several times by shell fire and was in a sinking condition when it came alongside the admiral's vessel, the destroyer Warwick, in which they were transferred. The motor launch had extensive damage in the fore part and by order of the admiral was sunk, as it was apparent that it could not get back to Dover.

Heavy Explosion at Sinking.

"There was a heavy explosion when the Vindictive sank between the piers.

"It was splendid to see the admiral during the operations. From the bridge of the Warwick he followed fully all operations with the greatest keenness and with courage that was absolutely infectious. As the men from the Vindictive were brought alongside in the motor launch he shouted inquiries to them as to the success they had in sinking the vessel and as to her position and he received the reply:

"'We have sunk it all right. It is well up to the pierhead.'

"The Germans evidently anticipated our coming, as they had sunk fresh mines in the channel and in the neighborhood of Ostend. The Zeebrugge expedition was a success. But this time they were obstructing us. We succeeded all the same. It was 4:30 this afternoon before the destroyer Warwick reached harbor."

Hear Germans Yell Orders.

Another naval man who took part in the action said that when the British were off Ostend they could hear the Germans on the warships in the harbor yelling out orders. Men from the Vindictive and other vessels, who were under fire forty minutes in the vicinity, said:

"It was a fine piece of seamanship to put it is the position it now keeps, which effectually blocks the entrance."

People at Dover noticed before the Vindictive left port last night that it had painted on the funnels some flags, evidently in international code. The flags could be made out from shore, and there has been a good deal of wondering as to what they represented. It has been suggested they conveyed to Germans at Ostend the compliments of the British navy.

How Wounded Were Saved.

Describing the escape of the destroyer that rescued the Vindictive's crew, a young subaltern said:

"Within a moment of the beginning of firing one of our destroyers, which were then leading, dashed forward at top speed for a minute or two, ranged up broadside onto the Vindictive, closed in to her as if it were a boarding party, and began to bring aboard the destroyer the killed and injured remnant of the gallant old ship's crew.

"This was hazardous work. The men were on the upper deck, and all who approached them were subject to the danger of machine gun fire, which was furious whenever they appeared. Luckily not one of the rescue party was hit, and so far as we know when we arrived back at our base we brought with us all five who had been killed and all the wounded."

AID TO GENIUS

Inventors' Section Added to General Staff to Give Army Use of Nation's Brains.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—[Special.] — To enable the army to utilize the nation's inventive genius as an aid to aiding the war the creation of an "inventor's section" of the general staff was announced by the war department today. All inventions of a mechanical, electrical, or chemical nature submitted to the war department for inspection, test, or sale, will be referred to this new agency for investigation.

Inventions will first be submitted to an examining board having technical knowledge of the classes of inventions they handle. Inventions found by this board to have merit will be referred to an advisory board.

Heretofore inventors of explosives, ordnance, or chemicals have found it almost impossible to get a hearing in the war department through lack of agency with authority to deal with this work. With the organization of this new section inventors will deal directly with the inventions section of the general staff at the army war college and it will only be necessary to submit inventions to that section to get a hearing.

Holding of Stolen Cars Gets C. P. Smith In Again

Charles P. Smith of 2017 Prairie avenue, an automobile dealer under suspended sentence on a charge of receiving three stolen automobiles, was arrested again yesterday accused of handling seventeen more stolen machines.

It is charged by Detective Sergeants Blaise, Orthman, and Carton that Smith has been handling stolen machines while at liberty under the mercy of Judge Crowe, who promised to give him his freedom if he restored the three stolen machines for possession of which he originally was taken.

John Worthington Dead; Succumbs on a Train

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 11.—John Worthington, for many years one of the leading figures in the international business of the Standard Oil company, fell dead in the dining car of a Pennsylvania railroad train near Altoona, Pa., while on his way to his home in Pittsburgh from the east this morning.

Mr. Worthington, who was 70 years old and a millionaire, carried the business of the Standard into all parts of the world and at one time was located in Turkey, where he served as an officer in the Turkish army.

Two American Aviators Are Missing in France

PARIS, May 11.—Thomas Buffun of New York and Donald E. Stone of Mexico, N. Y., both members of the Lafayette flying squadron, are missing. Stone probably is a prisoner in Germany. His machine was seen by infantry observers to fall behind the German lines after a fight in which nine French airplanes and thirteen German machines were engaged.

YANKEE TROOPS ON PARADE STIR LONDON CROWDS

Newly Arrived Regiment Is Greeted by King and Queen.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

LONDON, May 11.—Twenty-seven hundred stalwart infantrymen of the United States national army marched through London today and were reviewed at Buckingham palace by King George. Though no one knew until yesterday afternoon they were coming, London rose to the occasion. There was no time to decorate the streets, but public offices flew the Stars and Stripes.

The regiment which had the honor of representing America's might landed in Liverpool ten days ago. On arriving in London they marched to Wellington Barracks. Here is a big parade ground, and along it had been set up a long table divided into sections for each company. The men stacked their arms, laid aside their packs, and received each of them a paper bag containing sandwiches and other refreshments.

The ceremonial march began at 11:45 o'clock and hearty cheers went up as Col. Whitman and his staff on horseback were seen making their way at the head of the long line of men along Birdcage walk.

Cheers for "Old Glory."

Across the Horse guards parade into Whitehall they passed and Lord Milner, war secretary, had a distinguished party of guests in his office to see them go by. Every window of the war office was crowded with clerks and soldiers in the army headquarters gazed curiously to see what sort of figures their latest allies were cutting. Trafalgar square and every other point of vantage was packed with spectators, and hats came off and cheers were raised as Old Glory and their regimental banner were carried past.

Meanwhile at Buckingham palace the royal family gathered to greet the Americans. Gen. John Biddle was there early and as soon as Queen Mary appeared in the courtyard he was presented to her. Queen Alexandra drove up, the Duke of Connaught came afoot, and then the king in his khaki field marshal's uniform came out of the palace. He had a long chat with Gen. Biddle before the time for reaching the reviewing point arrived.

King and Queen Greet them.

The scene was really brilliant. Opposite the palace forecourt a guard of honor of Grenadier guards and a band were drawn up. Behind them rose a bank of people on the steps of the Queen Victoria memorial, and away on either flank were other great crowds up to borders of the parks. Then in front of the palace gates were the king and the Duke of Connaught with the two queens and little royal groups behind them.

As head of the column appeared the guards' band struck up a lively march and the king returned the salute of Col. Whitman. He passed, and then, coming back to the reviewing point, was presented by Gen. Biddle to the king.

King Returns Salutes.

He took his stand between the king and the Duke of Connaught and was kept busy answering their comments as the men swept by. The soldiers marched well and briskly with a more elastic step than the British bands which accompanied them, and their equipment called forth favorable comment.

To every officer the king returned a salute punctilliously and as the Stars and Stripes came by he came stiffly to attention. At last the long column had all defiled past and the king complimented Col. Whitman on the excellent impression his men had made. He then brought the ceremony to a close by inspecting the guard of honor, and the colonel talked to Queens Mary and Alexandra.

From the palace the troops proceeded to the American embassy, where they passed before Ambassador Page, and then marched back to Wellington barracks for another al-fresco meal before they set off for their trains.

King Sends Greetings.

On arriving at the barracks each American trooper received a personal message from the king. The envelope bore the royal arms and these words: "A message to you from his majesty, King George V."

The message, on the note paper of Windsor castle and written in facsimile of the king's handwriting, was as follows:

"Soldiers of the United States: The people of the British isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of the many nations now fighting in the old world the great battle for human freedom.

"The allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company. I wish I could shake hands with each one of you and bid you Godspeed on your mission."

SHRAPNEL

Henry G. Rhode, manager of the Onwentsia club, has resigned and entered service in the Three Hundred and Thirty-third machine gun company.

"The Farm Is the Best Summer Resort," is an advertising campaign put under way by the farm labor bureau of the State Council of Defense. All city workers will be asked to go back to the farm for a spell.

Officers of the four minute men movement have taken up discussion of using an additional two minutes in answering questions which may be put by persons in movie audiences.

William Collier will give a special performance of "Nothing but the Truth" in the Cort theater this afternoon for soldiers and sailors. Uniforms will admit the soldiers free.

Chicago Commons, Association House, and Northwestern university settlement closed their two days' patriotic celebration yesterday in Pulaski park with a program of exhibitions in singing, dancing, and homekeeping.

The Fourth regiment of Illinois reserve militia will assemble in Arcadia hall on Tuesday night, when a stand of colors will be presented to the organization by Attorney General Brundage.

UHLANS RUSHED FROM FLANDERS TO LASH UKRAINE

Disturbances Grow in the New Republic; German Rule Is Rigid.

LONDON, May 11.—The situation in the Ukraine has become so disturbing that the Germans have dispatched large detachments of Bavarian cavalry from Flanders to the Ukraine, the correspondent at Amsterdam of the Exchange Telegraph company reports. Word that fighting is to be resumed in the Ukraine has been received from Liege, Belgium. The Bavarian cavalry detachments are said to have arrived at that city.

Germans Arrest Rada Member.

MOSCOW, Wednesday, May 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Germans are continuing to make arrests in Ukrainia. A rigid censorship has been established by them at Kiev.

They attempted to arrest Commissioner Salikkovsky, who also escaped. A member of the rada named Petoura was arrested.

Disarm Ukraine Blue Guards.

STOCKHOLM, May 11.—Ukrainian newspapers which are reaching Stockholm contain articles showing how the German methods in Ukraine are evoking opposition and hatred in all quarters.

One of the newspaper articles describes the disarming of what is known as the Ukrainian Blue guard, in which a strong anti-German spirit had become manifest.

Another article reports that the First division of the Ukrainian army, which had been stationed at Kovel, had been disarmed by the Germans because of anti-German feeling among the troops. This development is of particular interest in view of the fact that the First division was composed largely of former prisoners of war.

British Airmen Drop Explosive by Many Tons

LONDON, May 11.—Fourteen tons of bombs were dropped by British aviators on Peronne, Bapaume, Shielt, Douai, Zebrugge and the Bruges docks yesterday, Field Marshal Haig announced tonight.

Eight hostile airplanes were brought down and six were driven down. Nine British planes are missing.

Lejeune to Be Commander of the Marine Force

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Brig. Gen. John Lejeune has been ordered to France to command the brigade of marines there, succeeding Brig. Gen. Charles A. Doyen, invalided home.

Gen. Lejeune has been mentioned as prospective commander of the full division of marines to be organized in France.

ARMY WILL HAVE 3,000,000 TOTAL WITHIN A YEAR

Washington, D. C., May 11.—More than 1,300,000 men have been called in the draft so far and either are in France, in camp or under call to go into service before June 1.

The total of 1,300,000 includes all men summoned in the May contingent. There is every indication that even a larger increment will be summoned in June than was summoned in May, and a progressive monthly mobilization continue through the summer and fall months as the cantonments are expanded.

It is expected that at such a rate the army will reach a full strength of well over 3,000,000 within the next twelve or thirteen months. It is possible, some officers say, that the number will be closer to 5,000,000 than 3,000,000.

The senate today agreed to further conferences requested by the house on the bill extending the selective draft act to youths attaining their majority since last June. The house has refused to accept a senate amendment exempting theological and medical students.

Appeals to Patriotism Bring an End to Strike

Bridgeport, Conn., May 11.—The strike of machinists and toolmakers that had tied up twenty-two of the smaller factories here for more than a week and seriously affected several of the larger plants, came to an end today.

The men responded to an appeal by Maj. E. A. Rogers of the ordnance department, United States army, who called upon them to show their patriotism in turning out vitally needed war supplies. They returned to work under conditions prevailing at the time of the strike, while their demands are under consideration by the war labor bureau.

The men have been promised that any wage increase granted them will be retroactive from May 1.

THAW AND BAER AGAIN ARE CITED FOR DARING ACTS

PARIS, May 11.—Citations for American aviators appear in the Journal Officiel today as follows:

"William Thaw, major (Pittsburgh), commanding the Lafayette squadron, which, following its chief's example, has been remarkable for its boldness and success, a keen pilot, at the head of a patrol, downed an enemy airplane after a hard fight.

"Paul Frank Baer (Mobile), lieutenant of the same squadron, a pilot of marvelous audacity, never hesitating to engage the enemy in superior numbers, downed an enemy, the second in two days."

Lieut. Baer has a second citation in the same issue of the Journal Officiel, reading: "A pilot of marvelous keenness, engaging in combat on every flight; on the same day he fought three times with the enemy in superior numbers, downing one airplane and forcing two to return to their own lines disabled."

Maj. Thaw has been cited several times previously, and recently became an ace. He was reported unofficially last month to have brought down two enemy machines on the same day. Lieut. Baer, also an ace, brought down his fifth plane in April.

Mad Dog Bites Man and Boy Before It Is Killed

Patrolmen Bell and Saff of the Chicago avenue station chased and killed a mad dog in Grand avenue, near St. Clair street, yesterday.

Richard Kelly, 9 years old, of 14 East Pearson street, had been bitten in the wrist by the dog and he was hurried to the Chicago avenue station where he received medical attention from Dr. E. K. Niles, 4722 Winthrop avenue.

George Spankuch, assistant custodian of the Criminal Court building was attacked by the dog in front of the Criminal Court building. His right hand was severely lacerated.

FOURTH 'WIFE' OF MILO F. LEWIS COMES TO LIGHT

Attorney General Brundage Puts Case Before Bar Assqciation.

A fourth "wife" of Milo Franklin Lewis, Chicago lawyer, erstwhile banker and attorney for the "$600,000,000 Sir Francis Drake estate," was brought into the limelight yesterday. At the same time a flat charge was made by Attorney General Edward F. Brundage to the grievance committee of the Chicago Bar association that the lawyer has committed a felony in his last marriage. He demanded action be taken toward Lewis' disbarment.

The latest "wife" has been living as "Mrs. Lewis" with the lawyer in an apartment at 4141 Grand boulevard since shortly after Dec. 1 of last year, it was disclosed yesterday. While the identity of the latest "wife"—a plump woman of 32 to 35 years of age, with black hair inclined to a reddish tint—is a mystery, letters have been sent to the apartment in the name of "Elsie Strayler." This is not the name of the woman with whom Lewis left England, according to the facts set forth in the letter of Mrs. Lewis No. 2 to Mr. Brundage.

Letter to Association.

With the discovery of the fourth woman, Attorney General Brundage yesterday at once wrote to John L. Fogle, attorney for the grievance committee of the bar association, incidentally calling attention to the annulment suit brought against Mrs. Nettie Lewis, who, with her young girl baby, is in London. The annulment is asked on the ground that the marriage took place within twelve months after the divorce was obtained by his first wife.

Mr. Brundage's letter says:

"It seems particularly reprehensible that an attorney at law, who has committed a felony by marrying within less than one year after his divorce, should now appeal to a court of equity to declare the illegal marriage void, and thereby seek, not only to deny to the woman he married the status of a wife, but also to render his own child illegitimate.

"In addition to the general principles involved, there are other features of this case which appear to require your attention. I am informed that Mr. Lewis has, for the last five or six months, maintained his residence in an apartment at 4141 Grand boulevard and that prior thereto lived in London, England. If this information is correct, he cannot have been an actual resident of Illinois for a full year preceding the filing of his suit in the Superior court, as required by our statute and alleged in his sworn bill of complaint.

"Fraud Upon the Court."

"Taking into consideration all of the facts at hand, it would seem that a member of the Illinois bar, an officer of the court, whose sworn duty it is to uphold our laws, is seeking by this proceeding not only to impose a great wrong and injustice upon his wife and child, but also to impose a fraud upon the court before whom his case is pending. I accordingly am laying this matter before your committee for such attention as you may deem appropriate."

The attorney general conferred with Assistant Attorney General Raymond S. Pruitt in an effort to ascertain if there is some way whereby Lewis may be punished for his alleged felony and at the same time prevent the child being branded as illegitimate. This was the plea of the mother in her letter to the attorney general a few days ago which resulted in Lewis' annulment suit being continued until June 8 for investigation.

"Wife's" Identity Mystery.

Efforts to ascertain the identity of the "new wife" of Lewis proved fruitless yesterday. At the Grand boulevard apartment the name "Milo Franklin Lewis" had been removed from the mail box slot.

It was declared that shortly after Lewis returned from London late last year he went to live in the flat. There were a number of dinner parties at which the woman now living at the address attended. Later the woman returned there to live and told neighbors she was "Mrs. Lewis" and that she had been married "in January." Rumors in the neighborhood are that she formerly was a stenographer in the lawyer's office.

H. W. Dunn, manager of the apartment building, said last night that he is investigating the case.

Rosenwald Offers Aid to Jewish Charity Fund

Julius Rosenwald has offered to give to the Federated Orthodox Jewish Charities 20 per cent of the amount raised in 1918 in excess of $125,000, up to $150,000, so that if $150,000 be collected $5,000 will be received from Mr. Rosenwald.

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Today's American army casualty list contained sixty-four names, exclusive of five previously reported missing and now reported prisoners. The casualties were divided as follows:

Killed in action	8
Died of wounds	4
Died of accident	7
Died of disease	4
Died of other causes	3
Wounded severely	4
Wounded slightly	34

The names are:

KILLED IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANTS.
Adrian C. Edwards, Carrollton, Ill.
Walter C. Flato, New York City.
SERGEANTS.
William F. Taylor, Allo, Scotland.
CORPORALS.
Alexander Frazier, Blevins, Ky.
PRIVATES.
Charles Heckelman, Reading, Pa.
William Johnson, Reger, Mo.
Bee Stewart, Amherstdale, W. Va.
David F. Wilson, Opp, Ala.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
CORPORALS.
Jack Kilman, New York City.
BUGLERS.
Howard G. Parker, Providence, R. I.
PRIVATES.
Edward H. Monahan, Sioux City, Ia.
William J. Hamilton, Decatur, Ill.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.
CORPORALS.
Arthur P. Lutterbach, 2476 Orchard street, Chicago.
WAGONERS.
William F. Small, Ailston, Mass.
PRIVATES.
John Dzadolonis, Lowell, Mass.
Rolland Ham, Glencoe Mills, N. Y.
Garlett W. Brown, Schenectady, N. Y.
John T. Keltonic, Plantsville, Conn.
James Toonemy, Methuen, Mass.

DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATES.
Nathaniel Godson, Bluffton, S. C.
Glen Hockenberry, Danville, Ill.
Clair T. Newell, South Manchester, Conn.
John S. Robinson, Pearl River, La.

DIED OF OTHER CAUSES.
LIEUTENANTS.
Alton P. Wood, Boston, Mass.
CORPORALS.
Charlie Cummins, Greenville, Pa.
PRIVATES.
Aklati Langley, Graniteville, Mass.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.
CORPORALS.
Homer K. Byers, Jackson, O.
COOKS.
Edgar J. Herzog, Johnstown, Pa.
PRIVATES.
Clyde L. Grimm, 243 West Seventy-fourth street, Chicago.
Edward L. Klint, Davenport, Ia.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.
COLONELS.
George E. Leach, Minneapolis, Minn.
LIEUTENANTS.
M. L. Steinhardt, New York City.
CORPORALS.
James Agnew, Bridgeport, Conn.
Frank J. Downing, Danville, Ill.
Walter Monk, New Brunswick, N. J.
Elwood Taylor, Chester, Pa.
MECHANICS.
Ogden R. Elliott, Paris, Ill.
PRIVATES.
Donald C. Abbott, East Cleveland, O.
Sylvester Armstrong, Minneapolis, Minn.
Clemie Atkinson, Denmark, Ore.
George Black, Williston, N. D.
W. H. Brown, Washington Court House, O.
Howard C. Carlin, Fishback, Pa.
Charles L. Carson, Coffeyville, Kas.
Homer M. Cosper, Spring Grove, Wis.
John F. Criss, Cora City, Ill.
Harry N. Fahr, Lebanon, Pa.
Ernest O. Foss, Pueblo, Colo.
Leonard A. Foye, Rutland, Vt.
Walter Griffith, Hutchins, Ky.
Joseph Julian, Bethlehem, Pa.
Martin W. Keller, Prairie du Chien, Wis.
William J. B. Koder, Hellertown, Pa.
Morris Lockett, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Joe G. Mullins, Greenfield, Tenn.
Claude H. Myers, Browning, Mo.
Nicolai N. Nelson, Grantsburg, Wis.
Harry E. Rowe, Greenfield, O.
Edward C. St. Jean, Manchester, N. H.
Emmett Self, Mount Sterling, O.
Kurt Schoenan, Crownsberg, Germany.
Floyd William Spencer, Goetzville, Mich.
Robert E. Stephens, Calhoun, Ga.
Charles Wilsey, Livingston, N. Y.

NAVY CASUALTIES.

James Joseph Riff, U. S. N., Philadelphia, Pa.; died from wounds received in stabbing affray.

Richard Calvin McCall, chief quartermaster, Johnson City, Tenn.; burned to death in seaplane accident.

Rock Island, Ill., May 11.—Lieut. Adrian C. Edwards of Carrolton, Ill., reported in today's American casualty list as having been killed in action in France, was commissioned at the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan last summer. Formerly he was assistant state's attorney of Rock Island. A letter received from him told of a narrow escape from death he had had in an engagement with the Germans.

TURKEY IS RED WITH BLOOD OF SLAIN GREEKS

Thousands Slaughtered and Orphans Line Streets.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Systematic efforts by the Turks to destroy Hellenism in Turkey are reported to the Greek legation here in dispatches from Athens. Turkish prisoners arriving at Saloniki, the dispatches say, declare Greek civilization in Turkey has received its heaviest blow since the Mohammedans took Constantinople in 1453.

Since the end of 1917 more than 200,000 Greeks have been impressed into the Turkish army and great numbers are said to have succumbed to abuse, famine, cold, and sickness. More than 1,500,000 of the Greek population has been taken from Thrace to Asia Minor.

Orphans Line Streets.

The entire populations of Greek villages have been killed or carried away. In some instances half of those deported are said to have been killed or to have died through ill treatment. Prominent Turkish officers have declared no Christian may any longer live in Turkey unless he embraces Islamism.

Streets of the larger cities are declared to be lined with orphaned Greek children who are compelled to beg for food.

Sergeant Kills Commander.

The murder of Col. Hadjopoulo, the Greek commander who in 1916 surrendered 8,000 troops to the enemy in eastern Macedonia, has been reported to the Greek legation.

The colonel was killed by a Greek sergeant. He had been held with other Greeks as a prisoner in Macedonia.

The murder was inspired, the dispatch said, by hatred of the colonel for his part in a movement said to have had the sanction of King Constantine, for recruiting Greeks in Turkey to fight against Greece.

Russian General Murdered.

COPENHAGEN, May 11.—Gen. Rennenkampf, a Russian commander in the Japanese and present wars, has been murdered by the Bolsheviki at Taganrog, southern Russia, according to the Vienna correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin.

U. OF W. STUDENTS AWAITING REPORT AS TO LOYALTY

S. Stanwood Menken of New York, president of the National Security league, spent yesterday in Madison, Wis., investigating the charges of disloyalty made against the students of the University of Wisconsin by Prof. Robert McNutt McElroy, a Security league speaker from the east who attempted to tell the students why we are at war.

The investigation was made at the demand of the Chicago branch of the Security league, who took Prof. McElroy's charges to be a reflection against the middle west. Mr. Menken left Madison for Chicago late last night and has an appointment with Chicago officials of the Security league at the Blackstone hotel this morning.

Just what the outcome of Mr. Menken's inquiries will be could not be learned. The Security league president gave out no statement. University of Wisconsin faculty members said there would be a report within a few days from the Security league but asserted they were not in a position to reveal what the finding will be.

GERMANY OPENS PRESS DRIVE ON ROUMANIA QUEEN

Predict Marie, Obstacle to Hun Rule, Will Give Up Her Throne.

LONDON, May 11.—The signing of the treaty of peace between Germany and Roumania will be by no means the last act in the Roumanian tragedy, according to the view current here. The announcement by German newspapers that Queen Marie would rather abdicate than reign over the country under the German peace conditions is held to be a case of the wish probably being father to the thought.

The queen was largely instrumental in bringing Roumania into the war on the side of the allies and she has fought stubbornly for many months to avert peace. Even now that peace has been signed, it is predicted she will continue to be a formidable obstacle in the path of the German plans for "penetration."

Never Reconciled to Peace.

In a talk with the Associated Press correspondent at Jassy the day before his departure from that city Queen Marie said:

"I shall never become reconciled to a humiliating peace with Germany—never! And I hope, indeed I know, that I shall have the support of Americans as well as Roumanians in continuing the fight against the invader."

Wilhelmstrasse is probably considering ways and means for ridding Roumania of the queen's influence. As a preparatory step the German newspapers apparently have been instructed to speak of her as planning abdication.

It seems safe to predict that she will never abdicate unless forced to do so.

Political Intrigue Forecast.

Now that the Germans have succeeded in obtaining the formal signatures to the treaty which they have so carefully drafted, they will put into effect rapidly, it is taken for granted, measures designed to make Roumania most useful to them. A series of intrigues and political maneuvers similar to those recently carried out in the Ukraine is expected to develop at Jassy.

Germany Plays Cinch.

AMSTERDAM, May 11.—Under a supplementary legal-political treaty between Roumania and Germany, the former country must indemnify German consular officials for all damage suffered by them during the war or done to consular buildings. Roumania renounces indemnification for damage caused in Roumania as a result of German military measures, including all requisitions and contributions.

Patriots Asked to Guard Pigeons Serving Uncle Sam

Hinton G. Clabaugh, division superintendent of the department of justice, has asked all patriotic citizens to cooperate with the government in upholding the provisions of the recent congressional act providing a penalty for the destruction of homing pigeons or interference with their flights, the act referring to pigeons owned by the government and being trained for war uses.

Mr. Clabaugh suggests that many patriotic persons, ignorant that pigeons are owned by the government, have innocently been guilty of destroying them and he asks that all precautions be taken hereafter.

HEROES

One Chicagoan Wounded, One Killed in U. S. Service.

[Chambers Photo.]

CLYDE GRIMM, ambulance driver in the medical department, U. S. A., was seriously wounded on April 26 in France while driving his machine. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah J. Grimm, 7339 Yale avenue, and enlisted last June. He was formerly a linotype operator, is 26 years old and unmarried.

JOSEPH LEO LAMOREAUX, son of Joseph Lamoreaux of 6724 Champlain avenue, was lost when the steamship Florence H. exploded on April 17. He was third assistant engineer on the vessel, having graduated from the engineering course at Armour institute. He had been with the American Shipbuilding company before enlisting in the merchant marine.

Elevator Man Blamed for Death of Woman

Incompetence in the operation of an elevator was alleged against Michael Poseyekko of 1114 West Huron street yesterday in the verdict of a coroner's jury, which investigated the death of Miss Olive Bacon, secretary to J. P. Cobb, dean of Hahnemann Medical college, who was killed by a fall in an elevator shaft in the Hotel Sherman on Wednesday.

Testimony showed that Miss Bacon attempted to leave the elevator when it shot up, pinning her between the elevator floor and the floor above. When the elevator released her she fell into the shaft and was killed. She was attending a convention of a state medical society.

The jury made a recommendation that safety devices be placed on all elevators.

RUNAWAY LAD GETS ON CITY'S ROLL OF HONOR

Corporal Arthur B. Lutterbach Dies in Explosion in France.

Our municipal roll of honor was augmented yesterday by the name of a runaway lad who went off to the war, Corporal Arthur B. Lutterbach, killed by an accidental explosion in France. In the casualty dispatches were mentioned Clyde P. Grimm of 7339 Yale avenue, and three killed and three wounded from contiguous Illinois territory.

Lutterbach was 19 years old when he ran away from the home of his father, Albert Lutterbach, 4815 Newport avenue, to join the army headquarters company, Ninth infantry, in January, 1917. He was a brother of Mrs. Arthur Werner of 817 Belden avenue.

"This is a gay life. Shells pop around me every time I go out for a spin in my ambulance Ford," wrote Grimm in his last letter. He enlisted in an ambulance corps last June and sailed for France in December. In every letter to his mother he has related his hazardous experiences. He is 26 years old and unmarried.

Son of Veteran Pilot.

Joseph Leo Lamoreaux was yesterday reported as lost when the steamer Florence H. was internally exploded in the Atlantic on April 17. He was the son of Joseph Lamoreaux, 6724 Champlain avenue, a veteran great lakes pilot, and now connected with the Dunham Towing and Wrecking company. The young man was 22 years of age, and a graduate of Armour Institute of Technology. He was employed by the American Shipbuilding company of South Chicago when he enlisted in February in the merchant marine service. He went directly to New York City, and was assigned to the Florence H. as third assistant engineer.

Lieut. Adrian C. Edwards of Carrollton, Ill., was killed in action; Private William J. Hamilton of Decatur died of wounds; and Private Glen Hockenbery of Danville died of disease.

Lieut. La Rose Recovering.

Lieut. James La Rose, son of Health Commissioner James T. La Rose of Zion City, has been reported recovering from injuries received in service on the western front, in a letter received by Dr. La Rose. Lieut. La Rose entered service with the Canadian air forces.

Corporal James B. Ives of Battery D, Three Hundred and Thirty-third light field artillery, who was killed on Thursday while at work with the battery, was borne to the grave from the home at 7117 Aberdeen street yesterday by soldiers of the battery led by Capt. H. L. Linn. Sergt. Frank R. Ives of Camp Mills, Newport News, attended the funeral.

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The American Committee for Devastated France, Inc.

(in answer to many enquiries)
Announces that Cables from Monsieur Lebrun
MINISTER OF THE BLOCKADE AND LIBERATED REGIONS OF FRANCE
TO MONSIEUR ANDRE TARDIEU
FRENCH HIGH COMMISSIONER TO THE UNITED STATES
and Letters from MRS. A. M. DIKE and MISS ANNE MORGAN
assure them that no supplies, crops, nor live stock belonging to the Committee in France have been destroyed during the German advance.

Headquarters at Blerancourt have been temporarily removed to Audignicourt, and three other villages evacuated to make room for French troops.

The farmers remain on the farms, all of which lie south of Blerancourt.

Six hundred children were taken to Vic-sur-Aisne, where they are being fed, clothed, and educated.

The French Government has asked the American Committee to open two more centers, one in Alsace and one in the Somme.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: 16 E. 39TH STREET, NEW YORK
HON. MYRON T. HERRICK, PRESIDENT.

YANKEES SWING ON TO BATTLE WITH A SONG

March Wearily to the Unknown with Jest on Their Lips.

("The Tribune" presents below the second of a series of dispatches by Floyd Gibbons describing the activities of the American forces in Picardy. Under the command of Gen. Foch the Americans are helping hold back the German hordes.)

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

[Copyright: 1918: By The Tribune Company.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES UNDER FOCH IN FRANCE, May 11.—That night we made the final arrangement for the morrow's move. Orders were received for the reduction of all packs to the lightest possible, as all men would be dismounted and baggage wagons would be reserved for food, ammunition, and officers' baggage only. The officer's pack, by the same order, had to shrink from 150 pounds to twenty.

There were many misgivings that night as the owners were forced to discard cherished belongings. Cumbersome paraphernalia, rubber bath tubs, pneumatic mattresses, extra blankets, socks, sweaters, etc., all parted company from erstwhile owners. That order caused many a heartbreak and the abandonment of thousands of dollars' worth of personal equipment in our area.

Villagers Loaded Down.

I have no doubt that some village maidens were surprised at the remarkable generosity of officers and men who presented them with expensive toilet sets. Marie at the village estaminet received five of them, all fitted in neat leather rolls and inscribed with as many different sets of initials. Old men of teh town gloried in sweaters, woolen socks, underwear.

There was no chance to fudge on the kilo baggage order. An officer, bound by duty, weighed each officer's kit as it reached the baggage wagons, and those tipping the scales at more than the proscribed twenty pounds were thrown out entirely. I happened to be watching the loading when it came the turn for the regimental band to stow away its incased instruments in one wagon. It must be remembered that musicians at the front are stretcher bearers. The baggage judge hefted a case containing a bass horn.

"No horn in the world ever weighed that much," he said. "Open it up!" was the terse command.

Cellarette in Horn.

The case was opened and the bass horn pulled out. The baggage officer began operations on the funnel. I watched him remove from the horn's interior two spare blankets, four pairs of socks and an extra pair of pants and a carton of cigarets. He then inserted his arm up to the shoulder in the instrument's inards and brought forth two apples, a small tin of blackberry jam, and an egg wrapped in an undershirt.

The man who played "umpah, umpah" in the band was heart broken. The oboe player, who had watched the operation, and whose case followed for inspection, saved the inspector trouble by removing an easily hidden chain of sausage. I noticed one musician, who was watching the ruthless pillage, but, strange to say, his countenance was the opposite of the others. He was actually smiling. I inquired the cause of his mirth.

"When we packed up, these guys with the big hollow instruments all had the laugh on me," he said. "Now I've got the laugh on them. I play the piccolo."

Lose Their Horses.

All mounted men under the rank of battery commanders were dismounted in order to save the horses for any possibilities in the war of movement. A dismounted artillery man carrying pack on back and also armed with a rifle, is the most disconsolate subject to view just prior to setting out for a long tramp. In his opinion he has been reduced to the near status of a despised doughboy.

It really doesn't seem like artillery unless one has a horse to ride and a saddle to strap a pack on. In the lineup before we started I saw two of these gunners standing by, weighted down with cumbersome, unaccustomed packs. They were backed against a stone wall and were easing their burdens by resting the packs on a stone ledge. Another one similarly burdened passed and in a most serious tone inquired:

"Say, would either of you fellows like to buy another blanket roll?" The reply of the two dejected gunners would bar this story from publication.

Some Initial Confusion.

We were on the march early in the morning, not without some initial confusion by reason of the inevitable higher orders, which always come at the last minute to change the program. On parallel roads, through that zone of unmarred beauty which Normans know, our column swung along dusty highroads.

There are many who have held that America will not be thoroughly awake to the full meaning of her participation in the war until some day there comes back from the battle fields a long list of casualties—division wiped out or decimated. Many have heard the opinion expressed over here, and many firmly believe that nothing short of such a shock will arouse our nation to the exertion of power and speed necessary to save the allied cause from defeat.

On this march that thought recurred to some, and perhaps to many who refrained soberly from placing it in words. But I know of some in this organization who felt that we were on our way to that sacrifice.

Ready for the Unknown.

I can't estimate in how many minds the thought became currently tangible, but with several whom I heard seriously discussing the matter I found a perfect willingness on their part to meet the unknown—to march on to sacrifice with the feeling that if the loss of their life would help to bring about a greater prosecution of the war by our country then they would not have died in vain.

If this was the underlying spirit it had no effect whatever upon the outward appearance, which could hardly be better described than with Cliff Raymond's lilting words: "There are roses in their rifles just the same." If this move was on to the sacrifice—if death awaited at the end of the road—then these men were marching toward it with a song.

It takes a hard march to test the morale of soldiers. When the feet are road sore, when the legs ache from the endless pounding of hobnails on hard macadam, when the pack straps cut and burn to the shoulder blades and the tin hat weighs down like a crown of thorns then keep your ear open for a jest, and if your hearing is rewarded you will know that you march with men.

"Cannoneers to Wheels."

Many times that first day those jests came to enlighten dejected spirits and put smiles on sweat rinsed faces. I recall our battery as it negotiated the steep hills. When the horses attached to the gun carriages were struggling to pull them up the incline certain subalterns with voices low but damnably insistent would sing out, "Cannoneers to the wheels!" This reiterated command at every grade forced aching shoulders already weary with their own burdens to strain behind heavy carriages and ease the pull on the animals.

Once on the down grade our way crossed the tracks of a narrow guage railroad. Not far from the crossing could be seen a dinky engine puffing and snorting furiously in a terrific effort to move uphill its attached train of loaded ammunition cars. The engine was having a hard fight when some light hearted, weary one in our column gave voice to something that brought up a smile.

"Cannoneers to the wheel!" was the shout, and even the dignified subaltern whose pet command was the butt of the exclamation joined in the wave of laughs that went down the line.

Centrist Split Forecasts Fall of Von Hertling

LONDON, May 11.—The likelihood of a split in the Centrist party, one of the most powerful in the reichstag, of which Chancellor Von Hertling is a member, is discussed in Berlin newspapers, an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company reports. Dissension has arisen over the chancellor's eastern policy. The newspapers say the anti-Hertling faction, headed by Mathias Erzberger, may be able to cause the chancellor's fall.

GLORIES OF WORLD'S FAIR RECALLED

Famous Statue, Originally in Staff, Unveiled in Its Enduring Form in Bronze in Jackson Park.

Unveiling of Daniel Chester French's heroic "Statue of the Republic," standing on the former site of the Administration building of the World's fair in Jackson park.

Harlow N. Higinbotham, who made the presentation speech, and his granddaughters, Florence Crane and Priscilla Higinbotham, who drew the veil.

WEIGHED FOR U. S.; NOT FOUND WANTING

Ten weeks old Anna May Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington B. Henry of 735 Fullerton parkway, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift, was weighed by her nurse in her own little white nursery yesterday, the dial registering ten and three-quarter pounds.

Her big sister, Hortense, 5 years and 9 months old, sat near by with her dolly on her lap and watched things with interest, for she, too, had just had her measurements taken, and was found to be forty-five inches high, a bit taller than the average girl of her age, and just the right weight, 48 pounds.

These two little heiresses are among the thousands of children all over the city who are hopping onto scales so that the figures showing their weight and those indicating their height may be registered with the government for the purpose of forming the basis of a nation-wide movement toward child welfare. The cards on which these figures are recorded are being distributed through the city and can be called for at the centers where weighing and measuring is being done.

'THE REPUBLIC,' DONE IN BRONZE, IS DEDICATED

World's Fair Statue Is Unveiled on Its Old Site.

Chicago commemorated the quarter centenary of the world's fair yesterday with the unveiling of the statue of the Republic, by Daniel Chester French, in Jackson park.

Bishop Samuel Fallows offered the opening prayer, after which Chairman Robert H. McCormick introduced former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, the orator of the day.

"A century ago, in 1818, Illinois was merely an outpost of civilization, and Chicago had not been heard of," declared the former governor. "In a hundred years that outpost of civilization has become a veritable empire, second in wealth among the states. Since its modest beginning in 1837 Chicago has developed into the fourth largest city in the world and has become the leader in municipal and artistic advancement."

H. N. Higinbotham Speaks.

Harlow N. Higinbotham, president of the World's Columbian exposition, made the presentation speech.

"I cannot allow this last opportunity to speak of the World's Columbian exposition to pass without paying some tribute to its high purpose," said Mr. Higinbotham.

"It sprang into being under circumstances and conditions that made it akin to a miracle. Its magnificence caused the world to wonder, and it had the benediction of the divine."

The unveiling of the statue was done by Misses Florence Crane and Priscilla Higinbotham, granddaughters of Mr. Higinbotham. Charles L. Hutchinson accepted the monument on behalf of the south park commissioners.

Reserves Are Reviewed.

Before the ceremony began, Gen. Leroy T. Steward reviewed a parade of companies of the Illinois Reserve militia and the Illinois Volunteer Training corps. Patriotic songs were sung by the American Choral society, Daniel Prothero conducting.

After the acceptance of the statue, Miss Harriet Monroe read some stanzas from her "Ode on the World's Columbian Exposition," written for the dedication ceremonies in 1892.

The statue stands on the site formerly occupied by the administration building of the fair. It reproduces in bronze the creation in staff which stood in the Court of Honor.

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BURLESON EGGS ON ROOSEVELT FOR MORE PROOF

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Another chapter in the Roosevelt-Burleson controversy was written today when the postmaster general issued a brief statement commenting upon Col. Roosevelt's charges of discrimination in enforcing the espionage law. Mr. Burleson denied that the postoffice department has drawn any distinction between friendly and unfriendly newspapers.

"It is not surprising," the postmaster general said, "that Col. Roosevelt is dissatisfied with his first attempt to support the truthfulness of his charges against the postoffice department, and recognizing it will prove disappointing, promises another effort by way of the extension of his remarks in the Congressional Record. It may be a helpful suggestion to him if, in his second reply, he does not attempt to obscure the issue by dragging in any more irrelevant and extraneous matter.

"Neither Mr. Creel nor the officials of the department of justice has aught to do with the serious charges he laid at the door of the postoffice department. I await his final effort to prove his accusations against me."

Lord Reading Warns of Sacrifices Still to Come

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Warning against overoptimism, wherein "lies great danger," Lord Reading, British ambassador to the United States, declared tonight that vast sacrifices must be made "until the victory of a just and lasting peace has been secured for the benefit of humanity."

WOMEN NEEDED FOR WAR WORK

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—The United States civil service commission states that the government needs thousands of women for war work.

"More and more," the commission says, "as the war program progresses is the government depending upon women to perform the tremendously increased volume of work in the civil branches. The force of civilian employés in Washington, D. C., increased from 30,000 to approximately 70,000 during the first year of our participation in the war. Of this increase of 40,000 more than 25,000 are women.

"The United States civil service commission is calling for women for government work of not less than sixty different kinds. The commission urges women to offer their services to the government at this time of great need. As men are called to the colors women must take their places and keep the machinery behind the armed forces moving at the maximum of efficiency."

German Demand Makes Holland Like Roumania

LONDON, May 11.—Germany has made claims on Holland which are described in a Central News dispatch from The Hague as serious stipulations that would bring Holland to a great extent under the economic influence of the Germans.

These claims are in addition to the one respecting the Dutch tonnage which is demanded for use after the war, as an offset to the tonnage which the allies are now using. "Germany is endeavoring to make a second Roumania of Holland," says the dispatch.

LOW RAIL FARE FOR SOLDIERS IS EXPECTED SOON

Railway fare at the rate of 1 cent a mile, including war tax, may be granted to enlisted soldiers and sailors, according to Attorney William E. Golden, 5351 West Adams street, who has returned from a conference with Director General McAdoo in Washington.

The reduced rate, he said yesterday, will enable soldiers and sailors who cannot now do so to visit their homes on furlough.

Mr. Golden filed with the director general a petition bearing the names of 50,000 Chicagoans asking the reduced rate.

"Mr. McAdoo explained," said Mr. Golden, "that as soon as he could determine where to apportion the expense of printing tickets, the order reducing the rate would issue."

ILLINOIS MASQUE WITHOUT 'HATE' SHOWS TO CROWD

Women Explain Cutting Out Anti-German Features.

The "Masque of Illinois," given under the direction of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, shunned Germany and Germany's later works, and was greeted by a packed house at the Auditorium theater yesterday. According to Mrs. Clarence Rainwater, one of the members of the talent committee, the story in THE TRIBUNE yesterday helped to swell the attendance.

Mrs. Rainwater denied having German sympathies. She accused Wallace Rice, author of the original scenario of the masque, of "rabidness on the German subject and wordiness of manuscript." The reason given by Mrs. Rainwater for the elimination of Germany altogether was that "no one could be found to take the rôle of Germany."

Would Avoid Offense.

"We concluded that Germany should be eliminated because of the feelings of Germans here in America who are unfortunate enough to have been born in a country with which we are at war. Notwithstanding this, the Germans here as a whole are as loyal as any citizens."

Mrs. Jennie Spafford, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, said: "Why should we bring in incidents that would arouse hatred against any single people living among us? Wallace Rice has both his sons in the service and he is as intense hater of everything German; unreasonably so, I think."

Another Explanation.

Mrs. James B. Parker, president of the talent committee, said: "Mr. Rice's script was too wordy. We judged the thought could be brought out more clearly by pantomime. Hence we took Mr. Rice's scenario and worked it out ourselves."

The afternoon performance of the masque lasted four hours and consisted mostly of dancing by young women impersonating fire, flowers, spirits of the prairie, and joy, incidents in Illinois history.

In the original scenario Hate, Tyranny and Fear were to represent Germany. They were described as violating Belgium and bullying France into war.

In episode 4 of the pageant, which described the coming of the settlers, the setting up of households, a wedding, and merrymaking, minstrels of undoubted Teutonic attire played an accordion and a piccolo and danced at the wedding. Another Teuton character was a subservient traveling shoemaker. These characters wore German costumes and all had sympathetic rôles.

The masque was arranged and presented under the direction of John B. Rogers, Mari Ruef Hofer, and Ernest L. Shervey. The orchestra of fifteen pieces was directed by I. Goldsmit.

FERRY HALL CROWNS MAY QUEEN.

Young women of Ferry hall, the girls' preparatory school to Lake Forest university, celebrated the annual May day yesterday. Miss Bernice Schafer was crowned queen of the May. The afternoon was spent in singing and esthetic dances. The program was concluded with a Maypole dance.

BLUSTER, BRAGS, AND STAR FAIL TO SAVE GERMAN

Instead, Police Sergeant and 'Millionaire Uncle' Face Inquiry.

Bluster and brags of millions, backed by the display of a police sergeant's star, yesterday failed to impress federal officials and thereby save Gustav Hahn, belligerent German, accused under the sedition act, from passing the night in the county jail.

Instead they only served to set on foot a new federal inquiry, involved in which are Ferdinand W. Soeltzer, police sergeant living at 1739 Addison street, and William F. Soeltzer of 3483 South Oakley avenue, his uncle.

Accused by Women.

Hahn, who runs a bakery at 4924 Irving Park boulevard, is said to be one of the most loud mouthed pro-Germans with whom the department of justice has had to contend. He has been questioned several times, warned, and allowed to go free.

The warnings apparently did no good, for Mrs. Florence Scholtz of 2914 Irving Park boulevard and Mrs. Bessie Brandenburg, who lives at the same number and formerly worked for Hahn, both accused him of uttering seditious remarks.

"Put a rag on a stick and put it out of your window for an American flag and let the swell Americans look at it," Mrs. Scholtz told federal officials Hahn advised her.

She said she told him some one would get him if he was not more careful, and his reply was:

"They never get a strong German like me."

Hahn was arrested and held under bonds by Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner.

Sergeant Makes Appearance.

Then appeared Sergt. Soeltzer and his uncle to furnish bonds.

Swelling with a dignity which nearly burst the buttons from his police uniform, hat on his head, cigar tilted at a defiant angle, the sergeant walked into the commissioner's office to demand that things be "hurried up."

"Get out in the hall in a hurry, and if you have business here, take off your hat like a gentleman and take that cigar out of your mouth," interrupted the commissioner.

Boasts of $10,000,000.

The uncle was introduced and in broken English swore he was worth $10,000,000.

When questioned the "$10,000,000" was found to be invested in a 10,000 acre Missouri farm, 160 acres in Florida land, and Chicago property he said he had purchased from Hahn.

Commissioner Mason refused to accept the bonds. He declared that the schedules contained false statements on their face and ordered Hahn taken to the county jail.

The police sergeant then made a plea that he and his uncle be returned the schedules to which they had sworn, but in vain.

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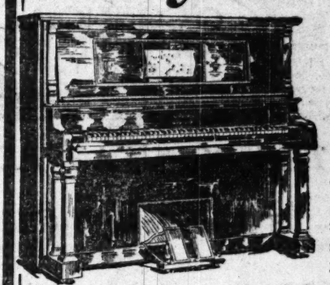

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Krakauer, Mahogany	$165	Schubert, Mahogany	$130	Ideal Player	$295
Dunbar, Mahogany	135	Emerson, Ebony	110	Gabler Player	190
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NEW LIGHT ON LICHNOWSKY EXPOSURES

BRYCE EXPLAINS WHY BRITISH HAD NO WISH FOR WAR

Germany Was Their Best Customer; Had Only a Tiny Army.

(Continued from first page.)

in Africa and Asia, contrived this war to destroy by arms a rival whom she could not face up to in trade and manufacturing industry.

While these accusations were brought against Great Britain, attemps were made to excuse the invasion of Belgium by false stories, dropped as soon as they had served their temporary purpose, that French officers had been sent into Belgium to help to organize the Belgian troops against Germany and that French aviators had been flying over German territory.

Grotesque as all those inventions were they were repeated with such audacity as to produce some effect in neutral countries, but their chief and more lasting influence was on the German people. A large part of the German press, inspired and controlled by the German government, had for some time past been holding up England as the persistent foe of Germany.

Redoubles Its Falsehoods.

It now redoubled its falsehoods, represented Sir Edward Grey as having plotted to bring about the war and as having urged Russia to refuse a peaceful solution and it added the equally groundless charge that England had secretly planned with Belgium to attack Germany through Belgian territory. These fables, repeated incessantly by German politicians as well as by the newspapers, found ready credence with the German people, easily led by their press, always docile to the orders of their government, and now swept off their feet by a wave of patriotism and by the belief that they were about to achieve a victory as rapid and complete as that of 1870.

It was this conviction of the malevolence and grasping ambition of England that created that ferocious hatred of the English, which has continued to display itself in the treatment of English prisoners and in the exultation over such crimes as the sinking of the Lusitania.

Keep Truth from People.

This sudden outburst of hatred in a nation so intelligent startled and amazed us. It can be understood only when we remember that the German government did everything in its power not only to create hatred, but also to stifle every voice that was raised to let the people know the truth.

They never have been permitted to know the truth and the disappointment that fell upon them when their march on Paris was arrested with the help of a British army and their coasts were strictly blockaded by the British fleet added to their anger and has made it ever since an easier matter to keep the truth from them.

Now what was the truth? The British people bore no hatred whatever toward the German people. King Edward VII. meant no harm to Germany when he showed his liking for the French, neither did his ministers when they took steps to remove the differences that had been causing trouble between ourselves and France, and again when they came to a friendly understanding with Russia. These arrangements were made in the interests of European peace and good will, not in order to damage Germany.

England's Best Customer.

British merchants and manufacturers never dreamed of fighting Germany to get rid of her commercial competition. Had such an idea occurred to them they would have reflected that Germany was England's best foreign customer, not to add that two years of even a successful war would have inflicted far more loss upon them than the extinction of German trade competition could have repaired in twenty years.

British men of science and learning adopted the immense contributions Germany had been making to the progress of knowledge, and they had many personal friends in Germany. British statesmen did not desire to add to British possessions abroad, feeling that we had already all we needed and that the greatest interest of the British empire was universal peace.

No section of our people, neither traders, thinkers, writers, nor statesmen, had any idea of the dangers to peace which lay, as we now know, in the mind and purpose of those who ruled Germany. We did not realize what the feudal aristocracy and military caste of Germany were pondering and planning nor how little weight they attached to considerations either of good faith or humanity.

Not Prepared for War.

Hence, beyond maintaining the strong fleet indispensible for the protection of a country open to sea attack which did not maintain a large army we had made no preparations for war and had not seriously bethought ourselves of what action we should have to take on land if we became involved in war.

In this belief and attitude there may have been less prudence than was needed, but our absence of suspicion is the best proof of how little we expected aggression. It is an absolute refutation of the calumny that Great Britain, with her tiny army, was planning an attack on the greatest military power in the world.

All Proven by Lichnowsky.

All this every Englishman knows. I repeat it only because it has now received not only confirmation but also valuable further proof in the Lichnowsky memorandum, proof unsolicited and uncontemplated, and moreover unimpeachable because it comes from one who bore a leading part in what it records and who never meant to let it become known.

First, the memorandum bears witness to the pacific spirit of the British people. Here are some of its words:

"Commercial jealousy about which we in Germany hear so much is based on a wrong conception of the circumstances. Certainly Germany's rise as a commercial power after 1870 and during the following decades was a menace to British commercial circles, which with their industries and export houses had held a virtual monopoly. Increasing commerce with Germany, which was the leading country in Europe as regards British exports, had, however, given rise to a wish to maintain friendly relations with their best customer and business friend and had driven all other considerations into the background, notably in commercial circles.

Found Most Friendly Spirit.

"I encountered the most friendly spirit and effort to further our common commercial interests. At English cities to which I was invited by the chambers of commerce and municipalities I was well received everywhere. In all other circles I also met with the most friendly reception and coöperation, at court, in society, and from the government.

"On account of our fleet alone England would not have drawn the sword any more than on account of our trade, which has been alleged to have produced jealousy and finally war. It was possible to arrive at an understanding in spite of the fleet and without a naval holiday intermission of naval shipbuilding."

Secondly, the memorandum shows that the attitude of the British government of Sir Edward Grey, then foreign minister, was entirely pacific. The admirable characterization of Sir Edward it contains is too long to quote, but it testifies to his perfect straightforwardness and constant wish to maintain good relations with Germany, and after describing how "the simplicity and honesty of his ways secured him the respect even of his opponents," it adds:

"This is a true picture of the man who is decried in Germany as a liar and the instigator of the world war."

Worked Sincerely for Peace.

The memorandum goes on to show how sincerely Sir Edward had worked for peace, first in 1913, during the Balkan troubles, when he went hand in hand with Germany, "hardly ever supporting the French or Russian claims."

"He conducted negotiations with circumspection, calmness, and tact."

Frequently when appealed to by Lichnowsky to use his influence with the Russian government to arrange difficulties between it and Germany. "Sir Edward gladly did this, and his intervention contributed in no small degree to smooth the matter over."

Cites African Concessions.

Thirdly, still weightier evidence of the good will of the British government is supplied by an account given of the concessions made to the German wishes in Asia and Africa. "Sir Edward Grey," says the memorandum, "after having settled all outstanding points of difference with France and Russia, wished to make a similar agreement with us. It was not his object to isolate us, but to the best of his power to make us partners in the existing association.

"As he had succeeded in overcoming Anglo-French and Anglo-Russian differences, so he also wished to do his best to eliminate Anglo-German, and by a network of treaties, which no doubt would have led in the end to an agreement on the troublesome question of naval armaments, to insure the peace of the world.

"His plan was, in his own words, without interfering with England's existing friendship, which has no aggressive aots and does not entail any binding obligations, to arrive at a friendly rapprochement and understanding with Germany to bring the two groups of powers nearer."

In pursuance of this policy the British government went a long way to meet the German wishes in respect to the Bagdad railway. They agreed to let it be prolonged to El Basra. They included the whole of Mesopotamia as far as that town in the German sphere of influence, and also the whole district of Bagdad and the Anatolian railway—i. e., all the center of Asia Minor. Not less large were the concessions made in South and Central Africa.

Offered Kaiser Two Treaties.

"The new agreement regarding the interests of Germany and England in the African possessions of Portugal was fully in accord with German wishes and interests," the Lichnowsky statement says. "For these the British government showed the greatest consideration. Sir Edward Grey intended to demonstrate his good will towards us, but he also wished to assist our colonial development as a whole."

These arrangements were embodied in two treaties, highly advantageous to Germany, which, however, the German government for some reasons of its own had postponed signing so that they remained unpublished up to the outbreak of the war. Had we in England known the inner spirit of the German government and the use they would make of our concessions the British ministers might well have hesitated to go so far as they did, but that they conceded so much is the completest proof of their good will and the most convincing refutation of the charges which the German ministers and press have brought against them.

Calls Britain Blameless.

It would take too long to follow out in this article the constant efforts of the British government during the fateful days before the outbreak of the war to avoid the conflict by means of Sir Edward Grey's repeated plans of mediation and adjustment. The memorandum shows how earnestly he labored for peace at Berlin, at St. Petersburg, at Vienna, and how all his attempts were baffled by the settled purpose of the German government to force on the war.

Great Britain may, like other nations, have in the past sometimes indulged her ambition, sometimes abused her strength, sometimes embarked in wars that might well have been avoided, but on this occasion at least she is blameless. Never in her long history had she had so perfectly clear a conscience as in the case of this war.

Her people neither contemplated it nor desired it. They were driven into it by the action of the government which persisted in pushing it on even when Austria seemed willing to draw back. All had evidently been settled at that famous Potsdam conference when, as the German ambassador at Constantinople before Italy had declared war against Austria told his Italian colleagues, the emperor had inquired of his military and naval chiefs whether they were ready for the conflict for which during some months preceding the preparations had been in progress.

Sought to Protect Belgium.

Neither when the war began did Great Britain wish to do more than prevent Germany from destroying Belgium and mortally wounding France, Sir Edward Grey spoke truly for the nation when, as the memorandum records, he said:

"We don't want to crush Germany."

What will be the result of these disclosures? How will they affect opinion in Germany? There must be thousands of men there who, like Prince Lichnowsky, are now carried away by national vanity and unbridled ambition, but retain respect for the principles of good faith and humanity, men who desire to know the truth and will try to make it prevail.

Have such men, now that a rent has been made in the veil of falsehood which the German government has thrown over its subjects, the courage or strength to tell their rulers that they can no longer trust them nor tolerate a sysem which has disgraced Germany in the eyes of the world and brought untold miseries upon her as well as on the peoples she has attacked, or will the change in German spirit and German purposes be brought about by nothing but defeat in the war, defeat which will show that the yoke of military domination under which Germany lies prostrate is condemned not only by its wickedness, but by that test which even wickedness must admit to be decisive, the test of failure?

Five More U. S. Officers Captured by the Germans

Washington, D. C., May 11.—The casualty list issued today shows the capture of five American officers—a captai and four lieutenants. The prisoners are:

Capt. John F. Hardesty, Winfield, Mo.

Lieut. William H. Gordon, 464 Riverside drive, New York City.

Lieut. Thomas Benjamin Kern, 216 West Main street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Lieut. Frank K. Miller, Madera, Pa.

Lieut. James E. Quigley, Adrian, Pa.

Ask $33,000,000 Advance in Medical Supply Funds

Washington, D. C., May 11.—An appropriation of $33,000,000 to provide for the medical necessities of the forces now under arms and about to be assembled under the new draft was asked of congress today by the war department. This estimate is in addition to appropriations already made for the medical branch of the army totaling $130,000,000.

IRISH POET SEES HATE CORRUPTING SOUL OF NATION

Seek Way of Friendship, Russell's Advice to England.

[Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).]

LONDON, May 11.—The Manchester Guardian prints a letter on the Irish situation by George Russell, the Irish poet and publicist, who is known by the initials "A. E."

In his letter Russell explains:

"I write as an Irishman interpreting my own people, but not without understanding and sympathy for the people of England. I would not willingly wound any one in this crisis of their history."

Declaring that never since the union has Ireland's self-consciousness of her nationality been more vivid, passionate, and dominant than today, he proceeds:

"It is at this moment that Ireland is denied rights over either soul or body. The principles for which Great Britain is contending in this way may be right. Many who most bitterly oppose this British policy in Ireland think they are right.

In conclusion Russell asks:

"What moral strength can come to you from a nation broken in its pride, shamed and bleeding? What aid to military power will be those who would now as readily turn their arms against your officers as against the enemy? For to such a pass has the unwisdom of our rulers brought this country.

"I say to the English people: 'Drop this thing and seek a way of friendship. It is not yet too late. Allow Ireland the freedom in government, the majority of her people ask, and trust to those who are free to defend a freedom guaranteed by imperial law.'"

ACCUSED SALESMAN CAUGHT.

Martin Mullen, secretary to Chief of Detectives Mooney, left for San Francisco yesterday to bring back John R. Adams, salesman, charged with embezzlement of $3,500 from the Chicago Chicle company, now consolidated with the American Chicle company, 1328 West Monroe street. He is alleged to have sold goods and misappropriated the money.

OUTSIDE!

Gen. Maurice, Who Accused Lloyd George, Quickly Put on Retired List.

Maj. Gen. Frederick B. Maurice.

ALLIED FORCES MAKE GAINS ON MACEDONIA LINE

PARIS, May 11.—An official report of operations in Macedonia says:

"On the east bank of the Vardar a British patrol put to flight a Bulgarian detachment near Gradishte. Serbian troops carried out a raid on enemy trenches. The enemy attempted a series of raids on Dobropolje and at the Cerna bend, but was entirely repulsed, with serious losses. Several German bodies remained in front of our positions in the region of Makovo."

Germans Claim Gain.

BERLIN, May 11.—Reporting on Macedonia, an official statement says:

"Northwest of Makovo German thrusting troops penetrated into the French trenches and took a number of prisoners."

Italians Storm Height; Take 100 Foes and 6 Guns

ROME, May 11.—Italian troops stormed Monte Corno and took about 100 prisoners, two guns, and four machine guns Thursday night, according to an official statement issued by the war office.

"In the Val Arsa Thursday night, after brisk fighting, light detachments of our infantry stormed the strongly organized height of Monte Corno, capturing about 100 prisoners, two guns, four machine guns, and some war supplies.

"Several patrol encounters occurred yesterday in the Concalaghi, Frensela, and Ornic valleys. The enemy left prisoners in our hands.

"There was intense aircraft activity. One of our airships dropped a ton of bombs on the Mattarello railway station. Three hostile airplanes were brought down and one Drachen was set afire by British airmen.

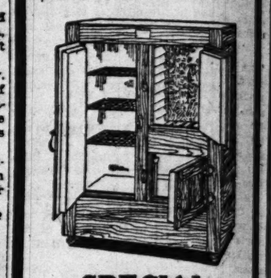
"Macedonia.—A surprise attack attempted by the enemy on our position of Q-1,650 failed completely under our fire."

If You Are Interested in a Refrigerator, Do Not Fail to Call at Our Exclusive Refrigerator Shop and Investigate

BOHN Refrigerators

BOHN SYPHON

Like cut. 100 pounds ice capacity. Regular list price, $62.50 ... **$52.50**



SPECIAL

Monday and Tuesday—**BOHN SANITOR**, seamless porcelain; solid oak case—like cut. 100 lbs. ice capacity. Reg. list price, $62.00, **$35**

BOHN ICYCO, seamless enamel; solid oak case. 125 lbs. ice capacity. Regular list price, $69.00 ... **$31.50**

All of our refrigerators have a seamless provision chamber lining, which is absolutely necessary to a sanitary interior.

Our BOHN Syphon Refrigerators have 2½ ins. of solid insulation, which insures ice economy.

Porcelain Top Tables, **$7.50** AND UP

BOHN SYPHON Refrigerator Shop

White Enamel Refrigerator Co.

68 E. Washington St.

Randolph 4945

Ground Floor—Opp. Public Library

FURS and WAR

How the Drafting of Skilled Fur Workers Affects You

THE fur houses in every city in the United States fell several weeks behind in their repairs and alterations last winter because so many of their expert "cutters," "operators," "cleaners" and "nailers" entered the army. The increasing calls for men make it certain that this highly specialized form of labor will be more scarce and expensive next winter. It is, therefore, very important that American women arrange immediately for the repairs and alterations of their furs—particularly needed because of the severe wear received last winter.

FUR STYLES

Manufacturers for this same reason have definitely established their next winter styles months ahead of the usual time. You have the pledge of A. Bishop & Co., a firm with an unblemished reputation of over fifty years' service to Chicago fur buyers, that fur purchases, fur alterations and repairs will be less expensive and more satisfactory if made now than at a later date. You have also a positive guarantee that the styles now advised by A. Bishop & Co. will be the authentic dictates of fashion for next winter.

Repair, Remodel, Alter and Buy Your Next Winter's Furs Now

A. BISHOP & CO.

The Old Reliable Furriers and Hatters

Established 1860 — 12 W. Washington St. Chicago — 100 Ft. West of State St.

SHOES — O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG — SHOES EST. 1903

ALL AT THE POPULAR PRICE OF $7.00

3 Remarkable O-G Shoes

$7.00

Brown Kid

SHOWN BELOW—PATENT LEATHER WITH WOOD HEELS AND HANDSOMELY COVERED BUCKLES. TURNED SOLES, DAINTY PERFORATIONS, $7. SAME IN BLACK GLAZED KID, $7. SAME IN MAHOGANY SHADE AT $7.50.

$7.00

Brown Calf

SHOWN ABOVE—SPECIAL DARK BROWN KID, VERY RICH AND HANDSOME. HIGH ARCH, VERY SMART. WOOD FRENCH HEELS. FINE CHANCE FOR MONDAY SHOPPERS.

$7.00

Fine Patent

SHOWN ABOVE—THE POPULAR BROWN CALF WALKING OXFORD. STYLISH PLUS DURABLE. PERFORATED WING TIP, WELT SOLE, MILITARY HEEL. VALUE GIVEN IN THIS SHOE MAKES IT A VERY WISE PURCHASE.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 South State Street

Just South of Adams

WORLD'S BEST BUY A LIBERTY BOND NEXT BEST DIAMONDS

LIBERTY brings Peace and Happiness.

DIAMONDS develop Joy and Affection.

No other gem can so appeal to the heart as a diamond. It is a sterling investment. Diamonds, in fact, are increasing in value constantly.

A purchaser of a diamond at KIRCHBERG'S knows that it is just what is represented, and the best value for the money, backed by the reputation of a *dependable firm.* Established over *51 years ago,* with honest and conscientious treatment to all.

THE HOUSE OF **KIRCHBERG** DIAMONDS

Founded 1867

104 North State Street

One Door North of Washington Street Opposite Field's

Corn—Planting Time

The Bantam Sweet Corns

Golden Bantam and Bantam Evergreen

The two sweetest Sugar Corns. Make first sowing now. Another in 10 days. Prepaid prices follow:

Golden Bantam, per lb., 45c; pkt., 10c
Bantam Evergreen, lb., 50c; pkt., 15c

Seed Potatoes Potato patches mean real food production. Plant now. Peck, 50c; Bushel, $1.65.

Winter Onions Onion Sets will make big keeping onions. Prices ten times cheaper than last year. Plant plenty. Quart, 20c; 4 qts., 60c.

Asparagus Roots, Seed Field Corn

Vaughan's Seed Store FORTY-FIRST YEAR

Randolph St., near Dearborn

While Some One gives his Life—what are YOU giving?

—*Think a minute*

All of the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief

If You Are Interested in a Refrigerator, Do Not Fail to Call at Our Exclusive Refrigerator Shop and Investigate

BOHN Refrigerators

BOHN SYPHON like cut. 100 pounds ice capacity. Regular list price, $52.50 ... $52.50

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Second Floor—Opp. Public Library

Corn-Planting Time

The Bantam Sweet Corns
Golden Bantam and Bantam Evergreen
The two sweetest Sugar Corns. Make first sowing now. Another in 10 days. Prepaid prices follow:
Golden Bantam, per lb., 45c; pkt., 10c
Bantam Evergreen, lb., 50c; pkt., 15c
Potato patches mean real food production. Plant now. Peck, 85c; Bushel, $1.65.
Onion Sets will make big keeping onions. Prices ten times cheaper than last year. Plant plenty. Quart, 25c; 4 qts., 60c.
Asparagus Roots, Seed Field Corn

Callahan's Seed Store
FORTY-FIRST YEAR
Randolph St., near Dearborn

While Some One gives his Life—what are YOU giving?

—Think a minute

of the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief

CHICAGO STARTS SAVING PLEDGES WITH $2,000,000

Parades Wind Through All Sections to Open Campaign.

Chicago opened war savings pledge week yesterday. In the one day two billion of the $56,000,000 of stamps allotted to this city were pledged to be bought before the close of the year. In many parts of the city the week of pledging will not start until tomorrow, but the better organized communities were working all day yesterday.

Numerous parades advertised the inaugural of pledge week, the processions winding through residential and outlying business streets for many miles. The northwest side presented the appearance of a big carnival with six parades, dotted with floats and bands and decorated automobiles, soldiers and sailors, and many thousands of school children.

Massmeetings Held.

Oak Park and River Forest celebrated with one of the many district parades, which ended with a great suburban massmeeting on the athletic field of the Oak Park High school. And the west side had its first war savings parade, closing the ceremonies with a massmeeting in the Second Regiment armory.

Today there will be more parades and the churches will observe War Savings Sunday with sermons on the objects of pledge week. The movement also will be taken to the Sunday schools, where the children will be organized for the campaign among church members.

It is believed that more than 100,000 persons will march this afternoon. There are to be fourteen parades in as many different communities. Every one of the parades will be led by a band from the Great Lakes and will have from five to ten other bands in line. Hundreds of floats will be seen in the processions.

Northwest Side Busy.

The northwest side, which held six parades yesterday, will have six more today, all of them ending in big meetings.

Six more parades will be held on the southwest side of the city. The lines will lead to Douglas park and Dvorak park, where patriotic rallies and band concerts will be held. The other two parades will be held in the Wilson avenue district and in South Chicago.

Thousands of canvassers, under the direction of the Republican and Democratic ward organizations, the community organizations, and the big insurance companies, which have turned over their salesmen for the week, began their work yesterday, and the 10 per cent war savings window cards began to appear in the windows.

Twelve Parades Today.

The streets of the southwest and northwest sides will be alive with marchers and decorated automobiles this afternoon with six parades for each district. Following are the lines of march for the southwest side parades, starting at 2 p. m.:

Pilsen section, assembles at Blue Island avenue and Sixteenth street, marches to Dvorak park, where former Gov. Richard Yates will speak.

The Lawndale and California section will be divided in four divisions, as follows:

Ogden avenue section, assembles in Twenty-second street, west of Crawford avenue, marches to Ogden avenue, east in Ogden to Douglas park.

Crawford avenue section, assembles in Crawford avenue, marches north of Twelfth street, south in Crawford to Ogden, and east to the park, with the Ogden section.

Twenty-sixth street section, assembles in Twenty-sixth street, east of Crawford avenue, marches east in Twenty-sixth street.

Lawndale Auto Parade.

The Lawndale Auto club will assemble at Forty-second avenue and Twenty-second street at 1 p. m. and the machines will be driven through the streets of the southwest side, finally entering Douglas park by Marshall boulevard.

Crawford Avenue Business Men's league, 2 p. m., assembles at Twenty-sixth street and Karlov avenue, marches south to Twenty-seventh street, east to Crawford avenue, south to Thirty-first street, west to Kedvale avenue, north to Twenty-eighth street, west to Kolin avenue, north to Twenty-sixth street, east to Crawford avenue, north to Twenty-second street, west to Keeler avenue, and south to Twenty-sixth street, where the parade will disband.

South Chicago district starts at 2:30 p. m. from Columbus square, Ninety-second street and South Chicago avenue, marching through the principal streets of South Chicago, and returning to Columbus square, where a rally will be held.

Northwest Side Parades.

The six parades of the northwest side will march as follows, starting at 2 p. m.:

Section No. 1—S. Westerfeld, marshal. Starts at Noble street and West Chicago avenue, north to Milwaukee avenue, to Grand avenue, west to Ashland, north to Chicago, east to Eckhart park, where a patriotic rally will be held.

Section No. 2—Alexander Busch, marshal. Starts at Milwaukee avenue and Augusta street, west to Ashland avenue, north to Division street, west to Robey street, north to Milwaukee avenue, south to Noble street, to Pulaski park, where a rally will be held.

Section 3—William Kolacek, marshal. Starts at Milwaukee and Hermitage avenues, west to California avenue, north to Milwaukee avenue, south to Powell street, north to Fullerton, west to Oakley boulevard, south to Holstein park, where a rally will be held.

Section No. 4—W. A. Indzinski, marshal. Starts at Logan square, south to Fullerton avenue, west to Oakley boulevard, joining section 3 at Holstein park.

Section No. 5—E. C. Nitsche, marshal. Starts at Avers avenue and Armitage, west to Crawford avenue, north to Fullerton avenue, east to Monticello avenue, south to Dickens street, west to Avers avenue, to Mozart park, where a rally will be held.

Section No. 6—Starts at Lawrence and Kedzie avenues, west to Central Park avenue, to Montrose avenue, to Kimball avenue, south to Berteau avenue, east to Spaulding avenue, north to Ainslie street, to Hibbard school, where a rally will be held.

Wilson avenue district—North Side Commercial and affiliated associations, F. J. Jungen, chairman. Starts at 3 p. m. from Howard avenue and Sheridan road, to Devon avenue, to Broadway, north to Addison, back to Broadway, to Montrose, to the Arcadia hall, where a rally will be held.

1,500 NURSES END CONVENTION.

Cleveland, O., May 11.—Fifteen hundred nurses, who have been attending a week's convention of three national nursing organizations here, left today for their homes.

LITTLE GIRLS AID NATION'S FINANCES

School Children Among Thousands of Workers Taking Pledges for War Savings in Week's Campaign.

Sarah Varinsi —Eleanor Tulloch —Millie Zanillo.

WAR SAVINGS AND THRIFT STAMPS

How These Gilt Edged Investments Are Sold and Redeemed by Uncle Sam.

MANY persons who will be asked to buy thrift and war savings stamps this week do not know the details of the plan. The following will attempt to make the character of this investment clear to purchasers.

Thrift stamps are 25 cent stamps and war savings are $5 stamps. The former are converted into war savings stamps after sixteen of them have been purchased together with the payment of 16 cents during May, or 1 cent additional for each succeeding month if purchased in the future.

War savings stamps are the best investment which the government has offered during the war. There is no fluctuation in price. The price is fixed by the United States government and the stamps are redeemed by the government at any time before maturity on ten days' notice at a price increasing at the rate of 1 cent a month from the date of purchase.

The war savings stamps mature on Jan. 1, 1923, a little less than five years from now. This month they will cost $4.16, next month $4.17, and so on. When they mature the government will pay $5 for them. The plan is based on an interest rate of 4 per cent, compounded quarterly, which makes a return of a little more than 4¼ per cent for the five years.

Every $5 stamp must be attached to a folder known as a war savings certificate which bears the name of the purchaser and which can be cashed only by the purchaser, except in case of death or disability. The certificate contains spaces for twenty stamps, but it is not necessary to fill the certificate to get the full benefit of the investment for each stamp.

If the twenty stamps are purchased this month they will cost $83.20. On Jan. 1, 1923, the government will pay $100 for them. No one person may hold more than $1,000 worth of war savings stamps and the amount sold to any one person at any one time may not exceed $100. If the holder finds it necessary to cash the stamp before maturity he may get his money at any postoffice on ten days' notice. The government will pay him for each stamp the amount he paid plus 1 cent a month for every month after the month of purchase.

The holder of war savings stamps cannot lose and is certain to gain. He is buying the safest security in the world in the most convenient form in which the security of a great government has ever been offered to its people. Chicagoans will be asked this week to pledge themselves to buy as many stamps as possible during the remainder of the year.

Fuel Commission Fixes June 3 to 8 as Coal Week

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Admitting that coal production must be further increased if the nation's coal needs for the year are to be met, the fuel administration today designated the week of June 3 to 8 as "coal week," during which an intensive drive will be made among the people for early ordering of coal.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In the real estate section of Friday's issue it was stated that George A. Raab purchased the thirty apartment building at the northeast corner of Cullom and Laramie avenues from Charles Cardwell. The property was really acquired from the Central Trust company, and Mr. Cardwell was not involved in the transaction.

Adam Schaaf
Player Piano

Style S, $550

THIS superb Adam Schaaf Player Piano will bring hours of untold joy into any home. It will play any standard music roll made, the selections of the masters or the popular song hits of the day. Even a child can play it. The case is of original Colonial design, in the new shades of mahogany, either dull or bright finish, burl walnut or golden oak.

Price $550

Your own choice of music rolls to the value of $15.00. Player bench and scarf included free.
Terms as Low as $2.50 Per Week and Up
Full cash value allowed for your old instrument in exchange.
Maker of the Higher Grade Pianos for Nearly Fifty Years

ADAM SCHAAF
319-321 S. Wabash Avenue
Between Jackson and Van Buren Streets
MAY PLAYER PIANO ROLLS NOW ON SALE

100,000-ACRE LAND SALE!
Cloverland Farms

OWNED BY S. CRAWFORD & SONS
Cedar River, Menominee County, Michigan

CLOVERLAND FARMS give you an opportunity to acquire at low prices and easy terms that piece of land in the country so many of us look forward to, and located only a few hours' ride from Chicago.

The Great Drive Is On for Happy Homes and Prosperous Farms in the GREEN EMPIRE!

Think what the position of the farmer is today over what it was a few years ago, and it is no wonder. Today, when millions of men have been enrolled in the armies and navies of the world, with the great duty of feeding them falling chiefly upon the rural army of this country, you will better understand the voice of our food administrator when the cry for greater production of food necessities is heard and begin to appreciate that there is sufficient reason for this back-to-the-soil march of thousands.

The tiller of the soil commands a mighty respect under the present conditions, and, due to the high prices of all foodstuffs, indeed makes the farmer of today the most happy and prosperous of workers.

A word of explanation that touches on S. Crawford & Sons, who own this splendid tract and are now not only offering a great opportunity to hundreds of future prosperous farmers but who most of all extend to you their enthusiastic co-operation in a way to guarantee success to the man who has but a small amount of cash to start with, their main aim and object being to develop this country of wonderful possibilities and give to the people the abundant harvests that the soil of Cloverland finds it easy to produce. S. CRAWFORD & SONS are not real estate operators, but are men who have been in intimate contact with the progress of Menominee County for the past twenty years, deciding they could do their country a great good by offering to hungry land buyers their fine tract. They decided to place it on the market and deal direct with the buyers themselves. In dealing this way directly with the owners in the purchase of a farm you are saving yourself money and incidentally increasing the profits on your buy.

THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE WAITED FOR

And we want to extend an invitation to farm renters throughout the country who are desirous of owning their own farm and home and getting ahead in life, and to farm owners who have sons and daughters who are unable to buy high-priced farm lands in their own neighborhood, and especially for parents in the city working on a salary and who desire to go back to the soil, to health, happiness, independence and prosperity, to take advantage of our excursions to Cloverland Farms and investigate our offer of Cloverland farm lands at eleven dollars an acre and up, sold on terms of 20% down, 1% a month, no interest the first year and no taxes for five years to the actual settler.

Full details will gladly be given on how to buy any size farm tract you desire, and if interested we will arrange for you to see the land and choose for yourself, AS WE DO NOT SELL OUR LAND UNTIL YOU HAVE VISITED THE PROPERTY AND ARE THOROUGHLY SATISFIED.

CLOVERLAND FARMS—The ideal dairy and stock section of the Upper Peninsula, in the State of Michigan, is an added reason why Cloverland Farms will be sold quickly, as cows, beef cattle, sheep, goats and hogs are real money makers today and will continue so for many years to come. Clover, the best pasturage possible, grows everywhere in the greatest profusion.

HERE IS SUFFICIENT PROOF

that we do not overestimate Cloverland as a grazing and dairy section, given in the words of the Hon. Frank G. Hagenbarth of Salt Lake City, Utah, president of the National Wool Growers' Association of the U. S., an eminent authority on the subject, also the representative of the Wool Growers' Association on the United States Live Stock Industry Committee of the Government: "Cloverland may come to be, as the Lord intended it should, the greatest grazing and dairy section of the United States, if not of the whole world."

Send in the coupon and we will gladly furnish descriptive matter on how to own a fine farm in a healthful climate and be independent. Send in coupon and do it at once.

COUPON—Cut Out Here on Dotted Line

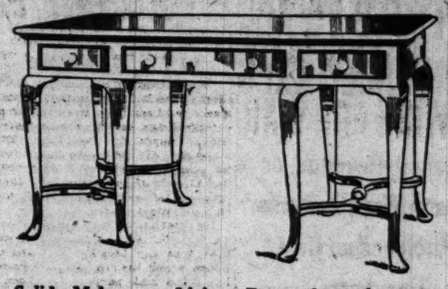
S. Crawford & Sons 624 First National Bank Building—CHICAGO

Gentlemen—Kindly send me, without obligation to myself, facts and literature on your beautiful Cloverland Farms tract and oblige.

Name.....

Address.....

Scholle's Good Furniture



Solid Mahogany Living Room Table, 26x54, with three Drawers, $65.00

YOU know we don't often talk about the price of our furniture; price is only relative; the quality of Scholle furniture has always made the prices low.

But conditions make it advisable for us to speak of advancing prices; costs are moving up; materials are getting scarce; transportation is growing more and more difficult and this all means that prices must go up.

The superb solid mahogany Living Room Table illustrated here costs more than we last offered it and the next time the price will, in all probability, be still higher; so we advise its purchase now on a price basis; Scholle quality makes it big value.

Rugs

The condition in the rug business is not materially different from that in the furniture business; prices may advance further without notice at any time. Our stock is complete in oriental and domestic rugs. We specialize on Chenille rugs, making them to order any size, any shape and any color.

Furniture Specials for the Week

	Regular Price	Special Price
Overstuffed Pillow Davenport in blue figured velvet	$100.00	$ 75.00
Arm Chair to match	60.00	45.00
"The Thornton" Hepplewhite Mahogany Pillow Sofa in poplin	170.00	85.00
Queen Anne Walnut Living Room Table	50.00	42.00
Adam Mahogany Arm Chair in denim	60.00	34.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Bedroom Suite: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chifforobe, Stand, Chair, Rocker and Bench, 6 pieces	375.00	290.00
Ivory Enameled Louis XVI. Dresser	110.00	75.00
Queen Anne Walnut Bedroom Suite: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chifforobe, Dressing Table, Chair, Rocker and Stand, 7 pieces	843.00	590.00
Solid Mahogany Hand-Made Dressing Table	120.00	85.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Dressing Table	55.00	35.00
Queen Anne Walnut Dresser, 50 inches	75.00	60.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Bedroom Suite: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chifforobe, Dressing Table, Stand, Rocker and Bench, 7 pieces	472.00	350.00
Louis XIV. Walnut China Cabinet	225.00	150.00
Queen Anne Walnut Sideboard	115.00	98.00
Solid Black Walnut Renaissance Sideboard	140.00	95.00
Louis XVI. Walnut China Cabinet	85.00	70.00
Solid Black Walnut William and Mary Dining Room Suite: 54-inch Table, Sideboard, China Cabinet and 6 Chairs with tapestry seat and cane back, 9 pieces	477.00	325.00
Hand Decorated Breakfast Room Buffet	85.00	45.00
Imported Chinese Rattan Chairs and Rockers, each	13.00	7.50
Egyptian Blue Enameled Sun Parlor Settee	40.00	23.00
Black Enameled Daybed with Box Spring and Roll	79.00	55.00
Normandy Oak Arm Chair with Rush seat	27.00	18.00
French Renaissance High Back Walnut Arm Chair in Jaspe Velvet	125.00	98.00
"The Kimbolton" Hand Carved Mahogany Davenport, with down cushion, in denim	325.00	200.00
Arm Chair to match	150.00	100.00
Renaissance Walnut Hall Cabinet with black and gold Italian marble top	217.00	185.00
Louis XVI. Walnut and Cane Davenport with down cushions	255.00	215.00
Black and Red Lacquered Cabinet	375.00	180.00
Hand Carved Antique Gilt Mirror with blue glass border	55.00	48.00
Solid Mahogany Adam Sofa Table	60.00	54.00
Ladies' Pillow Easy Chair in blue and tan striped damask	70.00	59.00
Charles II. Walnut Sofa Table	79.00	60.00
Pair of Chinese Pagoda Lamps with silk shades, the pair	190.00	110.00

Scholle Furniture Co.
121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams

Announcement
Mrs. Farquharson & Mrs. Wheelock
724 5th Avenue
NEW YORK
will be at their
Chicago house
800 Tower Court
Monday & Tuesday (May 13th & 14th)
showing the latest models in
gowns, suits, wraps, hats
and Furs

NEW WAR BILL EXPECTED TO ADD TO INCOME TAXES

Increased Revenue or a Fourth Bond Issue Is Necessary.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Prediction was made by a member of the senate finance committee today that when the administration war tax bill comes in, unless Democratic leaders succeed in forestalling it, greatly increased taxes on excess profits and incomes will be provided and that a limit will be fixed beyond which the government practically will commandeer all profits.

It is understood that there must be either a further bond issue or there must be legislation to raise money through taxes to meet the tremendous expenditures for the war.

There has just been completed a large sale of bonds, and some senators believe it will be wiser to give the country a rest before another sale is arranged.

Politics in Situation.

Opponents of immediate tax legislation contend it would be better to put this legislation off until next December, or to a special session to be called in November. But the session opening in December is a short one, and it will be very difficult to draft a revenue bill, along with all the other necessary legislation, in three months.

While the Democrats hope to be able to retain control of the senate in the next congress, the Republicans have a chance of capturing control; and the same is true of the house. The administration realizes that revenue legislation, with the Republicans in control of the senate or house, or both, might be very difficult. For that reason, it is argued, it would be a good plan to get the revenue legislation through congress with as little delay as possible.

Figures Are Revised.

Revised figures today on estimates in appropriation bills pending and passed for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, raise the previous high total from $31,000,000,000 to $33,500,000,000. The new figures are:

Army	$15,000,000,000
Fortifications and field artillery	6,000,000,000
Navy	1,500,000,000
Sundry civil and shipping	3,000,000,000
Ordinary expenses, including $800,000,000 interest on indebtedness	2,000,000,000
Loans to allies	6,000,000,000

The proposed new revenue bill was the cause of an outburst in the house today while debating a bill to establish a cotton factory in the Atlanta penitentiary.

"There is no occasion," Mr. Fordney said, "for taxing our people beyond what we already have taxed them. It is not being done in any other country in the world. To tax the people more at this time is folly. Why not wait until next winter, when we can see what will be needed and may know what to do?"

Calls Estimates Large.

"I agree with the gentleman that new legislation should not be had at this time," Representative Garner of Texas said, "but we will have to provide more by taxation. In my judgment we will appropriate more than $30,000,000,000 for next year."

"These general estimates," Representative Towner of Iowa declared, "should be taken with a large grain of allowance. This year the total appropriations amounted to $21,390,000,000 and only $16,116,000,000 expended, a reduction of $5,000,000,000. If we deduct the loan to the allies from the estimates of $30,000,000,000 we have $24,000,000,000 of expenditures in the United States. They will actually be less than that for we can't make expenditures beyond the productive capacity of the country."

Borglum Expose Fails to Halt Senate Quiz of Aircraft Fiasco; Sculptor Claims 'Frameup'

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Official Washington recovered quickly today from the counter attack in defense of the collapsed aviation program through the publication of charges of self-interest against Gutzon Borglum.

Supplementary fragments of correspondence all bearing on Borglum's alleged attempt to form an aeroplane company while investigating aircraft production for the president continue to be circulated.

The exposure, however, has not diverted the minds of senators from the big fact that the nation still has no aeroplane production to show for its three-quarters of a billion dollars expenditure, Senator Chamberlain declared. He is chairman of the military affairs committee, which is preparing to investigate the airplane fiasco.

"The quarrel between Gutzon Borglum and the aircraft production board or any individual connected with it will have no influence upon the action of this committee one way or another," Senator Chamberlain said. "The committee is not interested in any way, shape, or form in this or any other quarrel between individuals.

Where Did Money Go?

"What this committee is interested in is what has become of the money appropriated for aircraft production and who is responsible for the delay in the aircraft program.

"Whether there has been criminality in the expenditure of money or in the work of production, these are the things which this committee will look into and it will examine any witness who can throw light upon the subject."

Senator Chamberlain further announced that the military committee would be subdivided into four investigating subcommittees as soon as his resolution authorizing the committee to institute a general inquiry into the conduct of the war is passed.

It is not regarded as likely that the president will take a hand in this emergency. It is pointed out that to endeavor to halt the processes of a regularly constituted committee of the congress is a different thing from striving to halt legislation when in an inchoate form.

Such suggestion from the executive branch of the government would be bitterly resented by the senate, members of the military committee say.

Backs Borglum's Charges.

Lester P. Barlow, New York engineer and inventor, indorsed today the statement made by Gutzon Borglum that the exposé of Borglum's connection with certain aero interests was a "frame-up" to discredit him.

Barlow further charged that officials of the war department were engaged now in an attempt similarly to discredit him. In a letter addressed to Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs committee of the senate, Barlow urged that the aircraft production charges be sifted in open hearings and asks that he receive an opportunity to establish the truth of serious charges made by him against officials connected with the aircraft program.

"I realize that the statements I have made are of a serious nature," Barlow said, "and if I cannot prove them I may expect to be sent to the penitentiary and, if I am a liar, I should be shot."

Borglum Issues New Denial.

New York, May 11.—Gutzon Borglum, accused of having sought secretly to capitalize his friendship with President Wilson by undertaking to promote a private airplane company, issued a formal statement today. It follows:

"Let us dispose separately of the questions raised by Deeds' former agent, Mix, and Mix's engineer. Their first and foremost charge is that I used the president's authority improperly and in a manner unthinkable between men in mutual confidence. I deny this as a 'frame up' shaped especially to offend, as it properly should, the president. My regret is that it seems to have been successful, and he published, unfairly to me and without warning, some of his letters to me. About this time I received further information from a confidante of the president that the administration now possessed a club that would put me out of business if I did not quit.

Denies Misusing Wilson's Confidence.

"Their second charge is that I was a party to, or in some way or another was secretly engaged in airplane production, using my position and confidence of the president to this advantage. I deny that falsehood in every detail as unfounded, without reason or support. I wish also to add, regarding Mix, that he came to my attention through his own charges against the aircraft board and submitted a lengthy typed statement charging the aircraft department with culpable retardation, and delays prejudicial to the interests of the country.

"Mix is a witness for specific charges of crookedness, he himself charges against Col. Deeds, and Deeds' 'partners,' and will, if the government does not persist in whitewashing this entire business, be compelled to appear as party with Deeds in matters Mix himself designated as 'crooked.'

Meets Pro-German Charge.

"Regarding Mr. Baker's statement of pro-German influence: This unfortunate statement from an officer of the government, whose office has resisted successfully every effort to investigate and get at the truth upon any subject relating to the war, and whose department is so amply supplied with advisers, close in the confidence of the secretary, of Teuton origin, is ludicrous. I do not here impugn the patriotism of any of these men. I do say candidly and emphatically that it is unfair to ask German blood, though born in America, to be as prompt as war demands in the execution of their orders against their fatherland.

"Every American knows now that the war department has systematically directed the opposition to investigate, hat every subterfuge has been resorted to to gain time. Every investigation, and there have been many, has been instituted with a prayer and hope that a clean bill would be secured, and it is now clear that this final 'frame up' was deliberately planned and laid in preparation to destroy the value and validity of my investigation.

"I cannot but think that the secretary of war's blow at me is a colossal blunder. Personally I am not of the remotest importance in this matter.

"The nation demands to know why a billion dollars in eleven months has provided us with no planes. Next it demands to know who is responsible. There has a grave question arisen: Who is it that is so powerful, and where are they, that make it impossible and dangerous to the character and honor of men to dare to ask this question?"

"Opposition from Ohio."

In oral remarks supplementing his typewritten statement Mr. Borglum asserted that the Wright-Martin and Curtiss companies were today the only manufacturers prepared to make airplanes for America. These two companies could have produced 5,000 aircraft and American could have had 3,000 or 4,000 of them in France for the spring drive, he said, if the two companies had been allowed to go ahead with orders they had received.

Mr. Borglum claimed that "opposition from Ohio" had prevented completion of orders by three companies. He declined to identify the opposition.

Hour in Cell Alters Man's Views on Liberty Button

An hour in a cell in Central station cured Charles Wassley of 517 West Madison street of his attitude toward Liberty loan buttons last night. He was arguing with a friend when E. T. Behr of 1328 South Homan avenue essayed to settle the dispute. Wassley saw Behr's Liberty bond button.

"No man with that button can talk to me," he said.

Behr grabbed Wassley and dragged him to Central station, where he was locked up. An hour later he called the lockup keeper and explained it was all a mistake. He is still in jail.

COOLEY WANTS PRINCIPAL'S JOB IN CITY SCHOOL

Edwin G. Cooley, former superintendent of the Chicago public schools, has filed a request with Supt. John D. Shoop for appointment as a high school principal. He is anxious to become principal of the Robert Lindblom Technical High school, which is nearing completion at Sixty-first and Lincoln streets.

During the nine years that Mr. Cooley was head of the public school system he was one of the dominant figures in the educational affairs of the country. At the close of his administration he became an officer of D. C. Heath & Co., school book publishers. Later he carried on a series of investigations in regard to vocational training, even going to Europe in his studies for the Commercial club.

At present Mr. Cooley is director of the juvenile work of the central department of the American Red Cross. It is said that financial reverses have made him anxious to return to the school system as a principal.

"I have written to Mr. Shoop," he said, "asking for consideration when there is a vacancy in the high schools. I am engaged in Red Cross work, but what I want is something of a more permanent character and for that reason desire to get back into the school system."

Mr. Cooley was succeeded in 1909 by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young as superintendent of schools. Expenses connected with the illness of his son, it is said, have caused a heavy financial drain.

BANK ROBBERS GET $500.

Minden, Mo., May 11.—Safe blowers last night opened the safe of the Minden State bank and obtained $500.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Subway

The only basement salesroom devoted exclusively to men's and boys' lower priced dependable clothing.

MONDAY MONEY-SAVERS

For School and Vacation—

Boys' Two-Trouser Suits $6.50

Special for Monday, a lot of several hundred fine suits for boys, all with extra trousers, smart summer norfolks, durably tailored of thoroughly dependable fabrics, featured tomorrow at **$6.50.**

Boys' Wash Suits, smart novelty models, fast color materials, **$1.15.**

Boys' Sport Blouses, short sleeves, attractive colorings, at **50c.**

Boys' Wash Rompers, standard fabrics, neat patterns, special, **75c.**

Boys' Shoes, kangaroo grain, broad toes, sizes to 5½, special, **$1.95.**

Men's Trousers and Raincoats

Silk-Lined Tweed Raincoats for men and young men, guaranteed rainproof, on sale at **$7.95**

Worsted Working Trousers in neat stripe effects, sizes 30 to 46, special for Monday at **$2.45**

Men's Caps, handsome summer patterns in the latest shapes, feature values at 95c.

CHICAGO NEW YORK
Stratford IMPORTERS LADIES WEAR
302 MICHIGAN AVENUE
Stratford Hotel Building

Extraordinary Sale

250 Smart Suits, Coats, Capes, Dresses

Taken from $29.75, $40.00 and $45.00

Reduced to

$18.50

$29.75 Men's Wear Serges
$45.00 Smart Spring Tricos
$29.75 Chic Wool Poplins
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Very special one-day release—an assortment of selected new costumes taken from our own higher-priced lines — including many of the season's most pronounced style-successes.

Featuring Stunning Etons, Pony, Waistcoats, Tailleurs

In unusual variety of approved latest effects, fresh Spring colors—or blacks and navys—in good range of sizes. First reductions of the season on these models!

CONSERVATION

Meat Products Endorsed by the Four Great Meat Authorities!

The Food Scientist!
The Dealer!
The American Housewife!
U. S. Government Inspected!

Look for the Purity Stripe and the red "Seal of Approval"

Over 150,000 homes, we estimate, serve one or more of these "Approved" Products daily. The Purity Stripe and the red "Seal of Approval" have become the buying standard of thousands and thousands of housewives.

Try your favorite smoked or boiled meat, sausage, or canned specialty in the Purity Stripe wrapper with the red "Seal of Approval." Realize the difference that has won universal approval for these products.

HERE are 93 meat products, each bearing the endorsement of the four greatest known authorities on food, whom every housewife respects and admires.

Each one of these "Approved" Products is now pronounced the pinnacle of its kind—the utmost in Purity—in Flavor—in Food Value and in Economy. No art or science now known can make them better.

Each of these "Approved" Meat Products is high in food value. Each is a concentrated meat food! There is no bone except in one or two rare instances. THERE IS NO SUPERFLUOUS FAT! No waste of any kind! These are the meats for war-time economy.

Oscar Mayer's modern Purity Plant is located on the North Side of Chicago, where the air is free from smoke and other contaminating influences.

OSCAR MAYER'S
Approved
MEAT PRODUCTS
U. S. Government Inspected

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Come in and go over the array of definite, actual advantages which you will be able to offer your customers when you handle the Puritan line of phonographs and records. Come in and talk over our attractive and liberal proposition. We are ready to go into details regarding choice, open territory, discounts, etc. If you cannot come, phone, wire or write.

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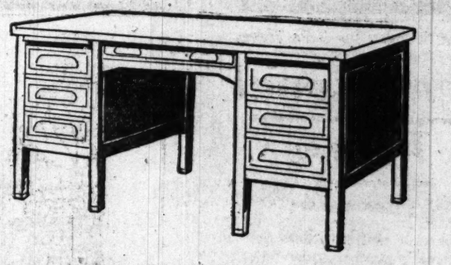

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NEW CHEMICAL DISCOVERY
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Easily applied over old paint. Or still needed dries overnight. Fine, wonderful lustre, "unitone" with metal on new principle. Extremely durable. One coat equals four of ordinary paint, lasting as long as best shop job. GOAR-ANTEED by famous piano-finish firm. Send for Booklet and Color Card. Big sales being made.
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29 East Madison St. Cor. Wabash Ave., Room 1301

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ALDERMEN RICHBERG IN WITH ETT

Vote for City's Not to Interfe Gas Ca

Corporation Counsel Ett baked emphatically yeste council committee which had considered the co tween him and Donald special counsel, over th the $10,000,000 gas bill re the courts.

By a vote of 13 to 3 t on gas, oil, and electric li the resolution presented b O. Nance last Monday dir talson to keep hands off rates and directing Mr. continue in sole charge ters. Chairman Thomas he would ask the counc tomorrow afternoon for sent for its passage.

In effect the action of sustains the charge o that Mr. Ettelson was " his work and "by his co the Peoples Gas Light a pany." The Nance reso that language. The re cites that "the corp has not made public an tification of his sudde attempt to remove t charge of the city's inte cal time" in the litigatio

Milder Action Pre

The Nance declarati with these findings inc attempt to sidetrack it modify it had been be Nances' own battling. ing effort came from A Long, who had been p primed repeatedly by Mr ing the hearings. It that Walter L. Fishe attorney for the city i but it was defeated 13 t

There really were tw the resolution and some advocated striking out preamble, but Nance st the amending motion wa to 7.

The roll call on the fi the resolution follows:

AYES.

Ell, D.	Walkowiak, D.
Hickey, D.	Bowler, D.
Nance, R.	Walker, R.
McNichols, D.	Bauler, D.
Novak, D.	

NAYS.

Ahern, D.	Long, D.

All but one of the "we Democrats," about whos trepidation had been Richberg and against Ett stuck by the corporation c action, they said, constitut to intimations that they friendly to the gas interes city administration to suc that their votes would be

Ettelson Plans F

During the discussion Counsel Ettelson let it be that he still intends to na appointee—or Mayor Tho pointee—"to take charge litigation" before the co tomorrow. In response to also said that he exp Thompson to name "a c gas litigation" tomorrow. phasised the "a," indicat committee may not be th nominated by the commit mittees. Those names no Mayor Thompson.

In the event that Mayo names a different committ makers are ready to vote selections and attempt to own by making the comm litigation one of the stand tees of the council. In pr it has been a special or se tee named by the mayor.

The objections of two a prevent consideration of resolution by the council. been published in the proc it is felt certain those ob be made. But the selectio tion committee is conside bring the row into the sen

Richberg Ends Arg

The final meeting of th committee on this subjec

Stylish Silk Suits $23.50

8th 39

ALDERMEN BACK RICHBERG IN ROW WITH ETTELSON

Vote for City's Law Chief Not to Interfere in Gas Case.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson was repudiated emphatically yesterday by a city council committee which for two days had considered the controversy between him and Donald R. Richberg, special counsel, over the conduct of the $10,000,000 gas bill refund battle in the courts.

By a vote of 13 to 3 the committee on gas, oil, and electric light approved the resolution presented by Ald. Willis H. Nance last Monday directing Mr. Ettelson to keep hands off all gas rate cases and directing Mr. Richberg to continue in sole charge of those matters. Chairman Thomas J. Lynch said he would ask the council at its meeting tomorrow afternoon for unanimous consent for its passage.

In effect the action of the committee sustains the charge of Mr. Richberg that Mr. Ettelson was "embarrassing" his work and "by his conduct aiding the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company." The Nance resolution contains that language. The resolution also recites that "the corporation counsel has not made public any adequate justification of his sudden and arbitrary attempt to remove the attorney in charge of the city's interests in a critical time" in the litigation.

Milder Action Prevented.

The Nance declaration was passed with these findings included after one attempt to sidetrack it and another to modify it had been beaten largely by Nance's own battling. The sidetracking effort came from Ald. James A. Long, who had been prompted and primed repeatedly by Mr. Ettelson during the hearings. It was a proposal that Walter L. Fisher be named as attorney for the city in the gas cases, but it was defeated 13 to 3.

There really were two efforts to alter the resolution and some of its friends advocated striking out the accusing preamble, but Nance stood firm and the amending motion was defeated 9 to 7.

The roll call on the final approval of the resolution follows:

AYES.

Bif, D.	Walkowiak, D.	Wallace, R.
Kiley, D.	Bowler, D.	Link, R.
Nance, R.	Walker, R.	Adamowski, D.
Nicholls, D.	Bauler, D.	Toman, D.
Novak, D.		

NAYS.

Lynn, D.	Long, D.	O'Toole, D.

All but one of the "west side Sullivan Democrats," about whose attitude some trepidation had been felt, voted for Richberg and against Ettelson. Ahern stuck by the corporation counsel. This action, they said, constituted an answer to intimations that they might be friendly to the gas interests or to the city administration to such an extent that their votes would be influenced.

Ettelson Plans Fight.

During the discussion Corporation Counsel Ettelson let it be understood that he still intends to name his own appointee—or Mayor Thompson's appointee—"to take charge of the gas litigation" before the council meets tomorrow. In response to questions he also said that he expects Mayor Thompson to name "a committee on the litigation" tomorrow. But he emphasized the "a," indicating that the committee may not be the strong one nominated by the committee on committees. Those names now are before Mayor Thompson.

In the event that Mayor Thompson names a different committee the aldermanic mavericks are ready to vote against his selections and attempt to name their own by making the committee on gas litigation one of the standing committees of the council. In previous years it has been a special or select committee named by the mayor.

The objections of two aldermen will prevent consideration of the Nance resolution by the council until it has been published in the proceedings, and it is felt certain those objections will be made. But the selection of a litigation committee is considered sure to bring the row into the session.

Richberg Ends Argument.

The final meeting of the "G. O. L." committee on this subject was tame in comparison to the one that preceded it. Mr. Richberg completed his argument and Mr. Ettelson was given the privilege of rebuttal, but the charges and accusations didn't fly so frequently as before.

"If Mr. Ettelson wants the gas case tried during Mayor Thompson's term," asked Mr. Richberg in closing, "why did he not support special counsel and ask for trial when the case came up for trial April 8?

"Why did he support the gas company's attorneys in asking for six months' delay until the Sutter case could be decided in the Supreme court at the end of next October? Mr. Ettelson tells the committee he wants to redeem Mayor Thompson's pledge and try the gas litigation during Mayor Thompson's term, but he asked the Circuit court to delay the trial so that it could not possibly be finished before the expiration of Mayor Thompson's term of office next April.

"Can Mr. Ettelson fool the city council, the mayor and the public by talking against delay in the newspapers and asking for delay in court?"

Ettelson Repeats.

Mr. Ettelson's argument was devoted almost entirely to points covered in the previous arguments and before he had concluded most of the members of the committee had urged that the matter be brought to a vote at once. Long, O'Toole and Ahern tried to delay the action—Ahern at one time moving an adjournment—but the action was forced by the majority.

RESOLUTIONS REBUKE ETTELSON

Aldermanic Committee Upholds Richberg in Gas Controversy and Directs Corporation Counsel Not to Interfere.

RESOLUTIONS adopted yesterday by the city council committee on gas, oil and electric light for presentation to the council Monday in the Ettelson-Richberg gas rate controversy, minus introductory paragraphs were:

"Whereas, The immediate cause of the action of the corporation counsel in seeking to dismiss special counsel was the charge made recently by Mr. Richberg that the corporation counsel was embarrassing the work of special counsel and by his conduct aiding the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company in its suit against the city; and

"Whereas, The corporation counsel has not made public any adequate justification of his sudden and arbitrary attempt to remove the attorney in charge of the city's interests in a critical time of litigation between the city and the gas company, following the winning of substantial victories for the city by this attorney, before the state utilities commission and in the Circuit court, now therefore be it

"Ordered, That pending further investigation by the city council the corporation counsel be and he is hereby directed to refrain from any interference in, or from taking any action concerning the litigations between the city of Chicago and the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, pending in various courts and particularly in the Circuit court of Cook county, or concerning the hearings pending before the state public utilities commission on the application of said company for authority to increase rates, or concerning the case entitled Sutter vs. The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, pending on appeal to the Supreme court of Illinois from the Municipal court of Chicago, and the corporation counsel is hereby directed to notify his assistants to refrain from any similar interference or action in those matters; and be it

"Ordered, That, pending further investigation by the city council, Donald R. Richberg be and he is hereby directed to continue to represent the city of Chicago as special counsel in charge of those matters heretofore committed to his charge, including therein the litigations between the city of Chicago and the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company pending in various courts, and particularly in the Circuit court of Cook county, and the hearings pending before the state public utilities commission on the application of said company for authority to increase rates and the matter of the case entitled Sutter vs. The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company."

CHILDREN AND WOMEN RESCUED IN FLAT BLAZE

Fire yesterday damaged the Park apartments, said to be the oldest building in Rogers Park, leaving ten families homeless and causing a loss estimated at $10,000. The fire originated in a fruit store of Dammas Bros. at 7057 Clark street, spread to the paint store of Henry P. Feltes of 7055 North Clark street, and then to the apartment building.

Mrs. Anthony Dammas and her infant, 2 weeks old, were carried from their bed by Lieut. Thomas Madden. Three other children were overcome by smoke, but were rescued by firemen. Dammas reported a large amount of money destroyed in a wall safe.

Frank and Catherine Karolyn, children of John Karolyn, were overcome by smoke on the third floor and were carried out by firemen. I. J. Quince, a resident of the building for twenty years, lost all his possessions.

Sousa to Lead Band of 500 to Open Convention

Five hundred professional musicians, representing 80,000 members of the American Federation of Musicians, will march tomorrow by way of opening their annual convention, which is to continue through the week in the Morrison hotel.

Lieut. John Phillip Sousa is to lead the band, which is to march fifteen abreast and cover two city blocks.

HALFDAY BARS TO CLAMP LID; TAKE U. S. HINT

Half Day, where saloons have thrived at the expense of the morale of enlisted men at Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes naval training station for years, is to be cleaned up.

The board of supervisors of Lake county yesterday saw a great light and a pledge was given to Samuel Insull, chairman of the state council of defense, that if there is a single violation of regulations covering the sales of liquor, Sunday closing, or any other phase of saloon operation, the license of the offender is to be revoked immediately.

The pledge was given after the supervisors had been informed by Mr. Insull and Levy Mayer that they had appeared to ignore communications from the state council and that summary action by the military and naval authorities could be looked for.

The supervisors, it is charged, granted licenses to four saloonkeepers at Half Day in spite of protests from military and naval authorities and from the Law and Order league.

TAGGERS TO BE OUT TOMORROW TO HELP AGED

Most of the 2,900 taggers who will take funds tomorrow in the annual tag day for the Chicago Federation of Aged and Adult Charities gathered in the vaults of the First National bank yesterday and were given their supplies and final instructions. Mrs. A. H. Brumback will be the chaperon in chief.

Twenty-eight charitable institutions will be the beneficiaries of the money collected on the streets, each institution being entitled to 100 taggers. At the close of the day all funds will be deposited with James B. Forgan, treasurer, who will act with a general committee in the apportionment of the proceeds.

This is to be one of the two tag days authorized for the year by the city council. The other will be held next fall and institutions for the care of children will be the beneficiaries.

Boys' Republic Can't Find Boy Bad Enough

A perfectly bad boy is still to be found by the representatives of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic, who are now touring the eastern states, searching for a real tough that they may reform him by six months' life in the Republic.

A perfectly bad man was found, but he was 21, and so was rejected as a subject for the experiment.

"H. D." of Cleveland is the worst boy found so far. He is 69 per cent bad, according to the official score card made out by Mayor Joe Willens and Manford Haskell, who are searching for the toughest kid on earth. "H. D." was given credit on suspicion that he loved his mother.

MUSICIANS HELP FILL LIBRARIES FOR ARMY BANDS

Although the United States government allows regimental bands only $5 a month for their musical libraries, the bands will not suffer if a movement inaugurated in Chicago gains sufficient national headway.

About three weeks ago C. L. Burlingham of Evanston hit upon the plan of aiding the bands through the coöperation of a group of patriotic Americans interested in music—mainly composed of members of the Society of American Musicians—with the American Library association, which has been providing books for the soldiers at the various cantonments.

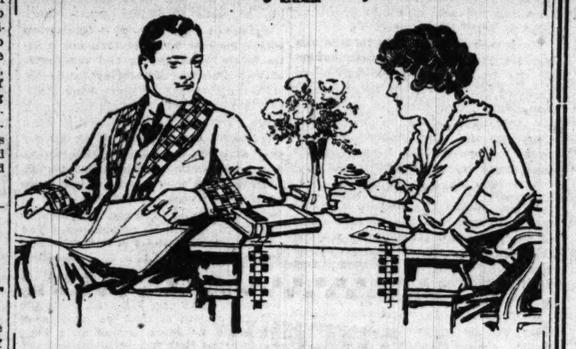
Mr. Burlingham saw George Utley, executive secretary of the library association, and suggested that the Society of American Musicians should furnish funds for musical libraries for the bands at Camp Grant, and the library association should keep the music in their library at the camp at the disposal of all of the eight bandmasters there. Mr. Utley promptly agreed on behalf of his organization.

Thereupon the Society of American Musicians, through its president, Osborne McConathy of the Northwestern University School of Music, raised an initial fund of $325, with which 250 separate selections suitable for both parades and concerts, were purchased. The last of this library was shipped to the camp from Chicago yesterday.

Lieut. Cyrus M'Cormick Assigned to Chanute Field

Rantoul, Ill., May 11.—[Special.]—Lieut. Cyrus McCormick Jr. of Chicago was named today as the officer to have charge of the engineering department at the Chanute aviation field.

WURLITZER



A Victrola Will Make Our Home More Attractive

—"all the good times and happy evenings we have enjoyed in the homes of our friends listening to their Victrola can be had in our own home." And only a small payment down will bring a Victrola from Wurlitzer. Why put off deciding now? Call tomorrow. We will gladly send your choice of Victrola to you. Why delay—order now.

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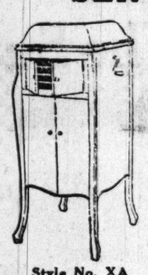

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You need only to pay for a few records now. Begin payments on the Victrola 30 days after it has been placed in your home.

Style No. 10, $90; pay cash $7.50 for records
Style No. 11, $115; pay cash $7.50 for records
Style No. 14, $175; pay cash $10.00 for records

We have Victrolas from $20 to $400, and just the records you want.

WE URGE YOU TO BUY NOW

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329-331 South Wabash Avenue.
Without obligating myself in any way, please send me full particulars about your Victrola proposition.
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Address.....T

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ADOLPH MARKET COMPANY

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Our Building *at N. W. corner State and Lake Sts. is most conveniently located, as all elevated trains and mostly all surface cars stop at our doors.* Mail and Phone orders our specialty. Free delivery to all parts of Chicago.

We have Purchased **$20,000** stock of Morley, Morse & Co., also of Consumers Wholesale Grocery Co., through the U. S. District Court of Illinois at great sacrifice, which will be sold MONDAY and TUESDAY at special cut prices. Shop early. Avoid rush

10,000 lbs. high grade Yellow or White Granula'd Corn Meal, now is the time, 5 lb. bags **21c**
Campbell's Chicken, Ox Tail, Vegetable or Tomato Soup, can..... **9c**
Large cans Smith Hulled Hominy, 11c
3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser.....20c
30c value 4 oz. pure Vanilla Extract, 29c
30c quart cans Cal. Ripe Olives.....31c
3 lb. package Argo Starch.....19c
Pound package Pure Cocoa 25c
Richelieu high grade Mustard.....12c
5 lb. sacks Old-Fashioned Buckwheat or Graham Flour **38c**
Pearl Tapioca, 2 lbs 25c
High grade Coffee, 30c value, 2 lbs. 39c
High grade Canned Gooseberries, can, 8c
25c value Zeragas high grade **10c**
Noodles, pound package
5 lbs. Pinto Beans or Blk. Eyed Peas, 39c
$1.35 cans Wesson Salad Oil.....$1.09
35c value 90-foot Jute Clothesline, 19c
No. 5 cans Renroh Corn Syrup.....45c
15c value Cal. Balboa Sardines, can, 9c
California Dried Peaches, 2 pounds 25c
Sun-Maid Califor. Seedless Raisins, 11c
No. 1 Dyer Pork and Beans, 3 cans 23c
12c value M. & M. Baking Soda, lb., 8c
Pure Black Pepper or Cinnamon, lb., 39c
Pound cans Rumford Baking Powder, 19c
10c packages Dromedary Cocoanut, 8c
15c pkgs. Cream of Rice, fresh & fine, 10c
45c cans Cooking Molasses 29c
15c package Wheat Flakes 9c
10 bars Swift's Classic Soap (20 bars limit) **45c**
3 pkgs. Morton Free Running Salt, 25c
30c bottle Monarch Pure Catsup.....19c
40c jars Sour Pickles or Chow Chow, 25c
15c cans E Z Steve Paste or Enam., 7c
Large cans Farm House Cal. Peaches, 27c
Red Sour Cherries, for pies 19c
Fine Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple.....21c
35c value Red Raspberries in syrup, 19c
30c value Seeta Ceylon Tea.....49c

Bacon	Hams	Salt Pork	Eggs
Hormell's famous squares, sweet & mild, pound. **28½c**	Morris sugar cured Calas, 7 to 9 pounds average, **23½c**	Sweet pickled bean pork, special **24½c**	Strictly fresh, 1 dozen, cartons, **35½c**

Spare Ribs, sweet pickled, lean and meaty, per lb., **15½c**
Beef Tongues, fresh or pickled, pound ... **22½c**
Smoked Butts, sugar cured and boneless **34½c**
Chuck Roast, choice corned beef, special **24½c**
Leaf Lard, bell shaped, fresh cut, **25½c**
Sirloin Steak, 35c quality, special ... **28½c**
Frankforts, large Milwaukee style, **22½c**
Hamburger Steak, fresh chopped, special, per lb.... **18½c**
Milkfed Veal, steaks, chops or roasts, per lb.... **22½c**
Sausage, Swift's finest, bologna or liver, per pound ... **16½c**
Butter Best Elgin Creamery, special ... **45c**
Swift's Premium Butterine, Cream of Nut or Troco Nut Margarine, best substitute for but., lb., **31c**
Honey White Clover, full combs, 20c; or 50c jars pure strained at **29c**
35c jars pure Peanut Butter at **22½c**
Cheese Full Cream Wisconsin, special at **27½c**
Best Old Eng. Sharp, 32c
50c lb. Herkimer County New York, **35c**
Best Dodge Co. Cream Brick **25½c**
75c lb. Swiss Cheese, **52c**
Best Full Cream N. Y. Limburger at.. **35c**

Pure apple cider, gallon, **48c**

Purchased complete 25c bottles: Morgan's pure Cider, 15c; 45c bottles Grenadine Syrup **19c**
50c qt. bot. Rock Candy Syrup .. **33c**; 30c qt. bottle Pluto Water . **23c**
Beverage stock at 50c on the dollar. Get our prices.
$1 bottle Maraschino Cherries, **49c**; 35c bot. Bouillon Cubes **15c**
50c qt. bottle Grape Juice .. **29c**; 30c pts. Sparkling Cider... **25c**

War Stamps for Sale Here.

Sensational Values

CHICAGO women who are familiar with the high-grade quality of King-Kelly merchandise will welcome this offering of attractive early summer garments at record-breaking prices.

Two Choice Models, Special at **$23.50**

Charming Dress, cleverly developed in the newest fabric, satin striped crepe de chine, of wondrous luster. A style you would be glad to get at $30. Our pre-season price, $23.50. Other dresses from $15 to $48.50.

New Silk Suit, wonderfully attractive and practical in a gros de londre, a heavy twill taffeta, belt and button trimmings. A model easily worth $30. Our pre-season price, $23.50. Other suits from $23.50 to $58.50.

Stylish Silk Suit, $23.50

Smart Crepe de Chine Frock, $23.50

The KING-KELLY CO.

Two Large Stores Above the High Rent Zone

8th FLOOR MENTOR BLDG. | 10th FLOOR STEVENS BLDG.
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Joseph's OF CHICAGO

In Our Own Building—Just South of Congress
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CONTINUATION OF

Our $45,000 Sacrifice Fire and Smoke Sale

Our gorgeous stock of Spring and Summer merchandise continues to be sacrificed at prices which are the talk of Chicago. The fire which ruined W. P. Nelson's store last week forces us to dispose of our entire lot of new merchandise, regardless of former costs. The damage was slight—LIMITED SOLELY TO SMOKE, so you have the opportunity to secure exclusive models at bargain prices. The entire present stock must be sold.

8:30 A. M. — No Exchanges—No Credits—No C. O. D.'s No Mail Orders—No Refunds. — 8:30 A. M.

Store Opens Promptly Monday Morning at 8:30

Please remember that the smoke odor of these garments is so slight that an hour or two in the open air will quickly remove it.

CHIC DRESSES *The Most Desirable of This Season's Modes*

Smart Serge Dresses — Slightly soiled—$28.50 to $35 values **12.50**
Taffeta and Satin Dresses—Slightly soiled—$30 to $45 values, at.. **15.00**
Beautiful Dresses—Newest models—slight smoke odor—$35 to $48.50 values **18.75**
Lovely Georgette Dresses—Stunning creations—very slightly soiled—$38.50 to $55 values **23.50**
Taffeta and Satin Dresses—Distinctive models—hardly touched by smoke—$60 to $75 values **32.50**
Georgette and Satin Frocks—Remarkable values—unusual designs **43.50**

JERSEY DRESSES *Very Smart Ideas—Scarcely Touched by Smoke.*

Latest Models—Garments that are highly desirable—$30 to $45 values, very special at.. **18.75**
Charming Models—Made for critical purchasers—$35 to $50 values, special at..... **23.75**
Stunning Dresses—Unusual merit, latest styles—$45 to $65 vals. **28.75**

SMART SUITS *Stunning Models Scarcely Damaged*

Beautiful Tan Suits—The most recent ideas and colors—highly desirable—$35 to $45 values **18.50**
Handsome Tan Suits—Beautifully tailored—the smartest ideas—greatly reduced for this sale—$50 to $65 values..... **25.00**
New Velour Suits—striking models—exceptional bargains—$60 and $75 values..... **33.50**
Trim Tailored Suits—Very newest models—hardly soiled—exceptionally fine suits—$55 to $85 values **39.50**

STUNNING COATS *Portraying the Newest Ideas in Beautiful New Fabrics—Scarcely Touched by Smoke*

Wool Velour Coats—Some of the very finest of the season—elegant models—$30 and $45 values **18.50**
Smart New Coats—Of the latest materials and newest shades—exceptional bargain—$35 to $50 values **25.00**
Velour Coats—Clever, artistic designs—all excellent values—$45 to $60 values **32.50**
Handsome Coats—Splendid values in latest designs—formerly priced to $75—greatly reduced for this sale..... **42.50**

ELABORATE EVENING GOWNS
Three Very Special Groups

Evening Gowns—Exquisite in texture and design—greatly reduced—$60 to $95 vals. **35.00**
Evening Gowns—Individual creations that are unexcelled—$65 to $110 values **43.50**
Evening Gowns—The most gorgeous of this season's modes—$85 to $150 values **55.00**

ALL HATS RADICALLY REDUCED

The Unusual Smartness Which Always Characterizes our Millinery Makes This a Particularly Auspicious Occasion for Satisfying Your Most Heartfelt Desire in the Way of a Stunning Hat. The Prices are Cut Extremely Low.

Hat Group A—Some very lovely creations in this group—formerly as high as $12, now... **$3**
Hat Group B—There is a very wide range of ideas to be selected from—values to $15, at..... **$5**
Hat Group C—Including the very finest hats in our store—formerly to $18.50, at... **7.50**

$3 DOWN

and $3.00 a Month Brings You the $44.50

American Adding and Multiplying Machine

Price only $44.50—Purchased by U. S. Government, Standard Oil Co., U. S. Steel Corporation, etc. Made and guaranteed by American Can Company and used in its 81 factories.

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Multiplies fast!—much faster than machines costing many times its price. Keyboard insures greater accuracy than any other known.

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S. Blake Willsden
29 E. Madison St.
CHICAGO

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

G. O. P. CHEERS M'CORMICK AND CAUSE OF NATION

Loyalty and Party Unity Keynotes at Great Banquet.

Eight hundred enthusiastic Republicans, representing a majority of the Republican organizations of Chicago, and the governing body of the Progressive party dined, cheered, sang, and shouted in approval of Medill McCormick as their candidate for United States senator last night.

It was a gathering notable in the annals of the Republican party of Illinois. No more representative body of aggressive Americans ever assembled in this state at a political function. The dinner was held at the Morrison hotel.

Americanism Is Keynote.

Sturdy Americanism was its keynote. This was reflected in every speech; in the talk that ran around the tables; in the entire spirit of the dinner. And not less evident than the spirit of utter loyalty was that of contempt for half-hearted Americanism, for pandering to any element whose loyalty is not 100 per cent pure, for truckling to alienism at the expense of the nation's weal in the hour of crisis.

This latter spirit found its manifestation when former Ald. B. W. Snow, in an impassioned address, which, next to that of Mr. McCormick, aroused the greatest enthusiasm, declared "whoever caters to a disloyal element, whether for the sake of obtaining public office or for any other purpose, is guilty of moral treason to the Republican party."

Party Harmony Note.

Another note of the gathering was that of party harmony. Stalwarts and Progressives made common cause, all united in loyalty to the nation and the declared belief that the experience and trustworthiness of the Republican party made it the only logical political organization to which may be intrusted the work of reconstruction after the war.

Enthusiasm for Mr. McCormick found its expression early in the evening. After Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Republican county committee, had announced Attorney General Edward J. Brundage as toastmaster, Mr. Brundage evoked the first burst of cheers when, in the course of his address, he said:

"In such crucial times as these the experience and training of Republican leadership will be of inestimable value to the nation. A life student of Republican doctrines and a man schooled in political economy, whom we believe competent to participate in the great debates to come, is our guest of honor tonight—the Hon. Medill McCormick."

For Finish Fight.

Col. George T. Buckingham, assistant attorney general, followed Mr. Brundage. He also insisted upon the primary duty of winning the war, and evoked a volley of cheering when he declared the supreme function of the nation now to be to see "that this thing is fought through to an end and that there shall be no inconclusive peace."

Former Ald. B. W. Snow, Thomas J. Graydon, county chairman of the Progressives, and Frederick R. De Young also spoke, and singing by the audience followed.

Candidate Is Cheered.

Mr. McCormick arose to speak. The audience stood and cheered him for several minutes and punctuated his address with uproarious applause.

"We are met after the fashion of Americans," said Mr. McCormick, "to concert our purposes, plan policies, discuss organized action, for it is our habit as a democratic people, living under a republican government, to join together when we have a public end in view."

Mr. McCormick paid a high tribute to Will H. Hayes, chairman of the Republican national committee, and the work he is doing in harmonizing the party.

"The Republican party," he continued, "stands for peace with victory, and not by compromise. It stands for winning the war now. It stands for preparedness, for peace as well as for war. It stands for far-sighted adjustment of the problems which shall arise from the war, so that in America labor, the farmer, and business shall do better and under a better and more effective government than ever."

Tells French Experiences.

Mr. McCormick then described his experiences in France at the battle front, and told of telling French senators that "they must no more judge America by the noise engendered by a few agitators than we in America should judge France by the cries of a handful of critics."

During the evening telegrams were read from John F. Smulski, who was called to the east, predicting united Republicanism and victory under the McCormick banner, and from Edgar county asserting that central and eastern Illinois are abreast of Cook county in enthusiasm for the candidate.

At Speakers' Table.

Among those at the speakers' table and elsewhere in the hall, in addition to nineteen out of thirty-five leaders of ward organizations, were:

E. J. Brundage, Medill McCormick, Walter H. Wilson, B. W. Snow, Rufus C. Dawes, William A. Dyche, Frederick C. DeYoung, Harry P. Pearsons, Andrew Lanquist, Peter Lambros, E. P. Strandberg, N. A. Nelson, John Kielander, J. P. Seeburg, Anton Vanck, George W. Paullin, Peter M. Hoffman, Ald. A. A. McCormick, Ald. William F. Lipps, Ald. Albert J. Fisher, Ald. Earl Walker, Ald. Wm. B. Fetzer, Ald. Thos. O. Wallace, Ald. Oscar H. Olsen, James A. Patten, William Wrigley Jr., Geo. T. Buckingham, La Verne W. Noyes, Frank Hamlin, Emil C. Wetten, M. D. Follansbee, M. S. Rosenwald, Thomas J. Graydon, Joseph Klenha, Homer K. Galpin, William M. Weber, Charles D. Ringer, Elmer Schlessinger, George F. Barrett, Charles H. Sergel, Matthias W. Mueller, George E. Schmidt, B. P. Barasa, Ald. Willis O. Nance, Ald. Oliver L. Watson, Ald. Irwin B. Hasen, Ald. E. C. Brubec, Ald. Walter P. Steffen, Henry R. Rathbone, Edwin Olson, Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, James Monaghan, Ald. Walter Steffen, Joseph Badenoch.

President Charles H. Sergel of the sanitary district.
John T. Richards, former president of the bar association.
State Senator Willett H. Cornwell.
Judge Charles M. Foell.

MILITARY

French Uniforms Shown at Wedding of Miss Antoine and Sergt. Jacques de la Chapelle.

Mrs. Jacques de la Chapelle
MOFFETT PHOTO

Sergt. Jacques de la Chapelle
DUFOW PHOTO

The wedding of Miss Jeannette Antoine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antoine of 1347 Hyde Park boulevard, and Sergt. Jacques de la Chapelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John de la Chapelle of New York, took place at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Thomas' Roman Catholic church. The Very Rev. Henri de la Chapelle, an uncle of the groom, officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Catherine Mason of New York and Lieut. Richard de la Chapelle was his brother's best man. A number of the French officers who are in the city were present in uniform.

There was a wedding breakfast at the South Shore Country club at 1 o'clock and then Sergt. and Mrs. de la Chapelle left for Washington, where the former is stationed, as an attaché of the French advisory mission.

CHAMP CLARK OPENS FIGHT TO CONTROL HOUSE

Declares Democrats Will Stand on Their War Record.

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 11.—Asserting the Democrats will stand "firmly and triumphantly on their record—not upon promises, but upon monumental things accomplished," Champ Clark, speaker of the house, fired his party's opening gun in the coming campaign to reelect a Democratic congress here tonight.

The recent speech of Acting Republican Floor Leader Gillett in New York indicates "that the Republicans are preparing to assault our positions all along the line, and that we must fight to win," he declared.

Clark said the real fight in the coming election will be to gain control of the house. Although thirty-five senators must be elected, he expressed the opinion that there is no chance for the Republicans to win there. Clark appealed for a Democratic house so as to provide the "best possible team work in this titantic war."

Why Inject Discord?

"Why should the American voters inject discord into the various parts of the governmental machinery when the utmost harmony should prevail in this awful crisis of our affairs—indeed of the whole world's affairs—when representative government is at stake," he asked. "I cannot believe they will be so unwise and I confidently expect that the next house will be Democratic, to back up a Democratic administration in the most stupendous task ever undertaken."

Clark then recited the achievements of the Democratic congress, mentioning the tariff bill, the income tax, which he predicted is here to stay, as "the fairest tax ever levied," the federal reserve bank act, which has done away with panics; the farm loan banks, the opening up of Alaskan resources, the federal trade commission bill, and the shipping board, besides the necessary war legislation.

Calls Record Magnificent.

"In four brief years we placed upon the statute books more constructive legislation than the Republicans enacted in two decades," the speaker said. "Before we got in the Republicans cried loudly that we did nothing. Now they wildly vociferate we are doing too much.

"This is a magnificent record, which anybody, save a stark idiot, can easily and successfully defend. Upon that unequaled record we confidently appeal to the grand inquest of the nation in the coming campaign."

Russians Show Sympathy at Funeral of U. S. Envoy

Washington, D. C., May 11.—The funeral of Consul General Maddin Summers at Moscow May 8 was made the occasion for an expression of the friendliness felt by Russia for the American people. A representative of the Soviet government, speaking at the funeral, as reported today in dispatches from Ambassador Francis, said:

"Upon this occasion of the death of American official representative in Russia during the performance of his duties, may I express the warm sympathy and sincere friendliness of the people of Russia for the American people? May I express the certitude that the mutual regard and hearty coöperation of both people will be an essential factor of future progress and development of the great popular masses of the world."

Buys on Others' Credit; Girl Held for Larceny

Miss Genevieve Bednrwski, 24 years old, 236 South Ashland avenue, was arrested in the Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. store yesterday and is being held at the South Clark street annex on a charge of larceny, the goods involved being valued at $500.

She said that two weeks ago she overheard a maid purchasing goods for her mistress on a charge account, and that she has obtained articles for herself since on a similar system, charging her purchases to a well known customer.

WHEELER GIVES BAKERS CHANCE TO MEET ORDER

Allows Slight Concession on Flour; Fixes Wheatless Days.

After a conference with bakers that lasted more than three hours yesterday afternoon, Harry A. Wheeler decided that his order to reduce consumption of flour in Illinois must stand. The bakers were allowed a concession which permits them to turn out a little more bread during the remainder of May than was the original intention.

In the plan agreed upon June, July, and August of last year are taken as a basis. During the remainder of May the bakers are allowed to use 80 per cent as much flour as they did during a similar portion of the basic period. During June they may use not more than 70 per cent. A meeting is to be held about June 15, when the percentage for July will be established. The original order was for a flat reduction to 70 per cent.

Must Supply Troops.

"We have no desire to injure any business," said Mr. Wheeler, "but the whole problem is that we must save wheat flour. More troops have been sent abroad than we expected and the demand is greater than had been anticipated. The present plan is not working out fairly to the woman who bakes at home on a fifty-fifty basis regarding the use of substitutes. Those who buy baker's bread are really on a 25 per cent basis."

Some of the larger bakers complain that the order as it now stands will cut close to 50 per cent off the business.

Two Wheatless Days.

Strict observation of the plan to have two wheatless days a week and one wheatless meal a day is demanded in a new set of regulations for hotels, restaurants, clubs, and all other public eating places in Illinois, issued yesterday by F. R. Dickinson of the United States food administration.

The new rules are to be in force May 15. They provide that Monday and Wednesday are to be wheatless and that no wheat products are to be served at any evening meal during the week.

Two classes of food containing wheat flour may be served, if necessary. These are victory bread and rolls, and "quick breads," which include Boston brown bread, corn bread, etc.

The public is urged to report all violations of these orders at the office of the food administration in the Conway building. It is announced that the rules will be enforced strictly and that violations will be taken up at once by the bureau of investigations, of which A. S. Adams is the head.

In case rye bread is used or other products, there is no limit on the amount that may be served.

Speeder, 23, Has Mind of Child, Says Hickson

Dr. W. J. Hickson, head of the psychopathic laboratory, announced yesterday that Roman Evonsky, 3620 South Hoyne avenue, arrested for speeding and ordered by Judge La Buy of the Speeders' court to be examined Friday by Dr. Hickson, was not fit mentally to drive an automobile.

"Evonsky has the mentality of a 10 year old child and he is really 23 years old," said Dr. Hickson.

"He could not remember even the school he attended."

Evonsky will appear before Judge La Buy Monday.

TO STABILIZE LABOR

Former Assistant of Baker Put in Charge of New Government Board.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Efforts to check strikes and stabilize labor conditions, while at the same time assuring sound and just conditions for workers, will be made by the new policies board of the war labor administration of which Felix Frankfurter was appointed chairman today.

Mr. Frankfurter has served as confidential assistant to Secretary of War Baker, and as secretary of Secretary of Labor Wilson's mediation commission. Recently he was sent abroad to study war labor conditions in England and France.

"Production is vital to the winning of the present battle and for the winning of the war—uninterrupted maximum production," Mr. Frankfurter said today. "Production means supplies for the fighting forces, and production is wholly dependent on labor. There must be an adequate labor supply, wisely distributed, to meet the needs of war industries. There must be sound and just conditions under which labor is employed.

"The various labor agencies of the government must, therefore, be focussed to a single direction. The grave abuses of labor turnover, resulting in inefficiency and discontinuity of employment, must be stopped at once and this can only be done by creating stabilizing conditions.

"Steps will at once be taken by the government as employer, through whatever department it may be operating, toward uniformity of treatment, so as to secure stability of conditions, and, therefore, the needed production."

WINCHELL'S WAR SCARS FADE IN U. S. LIMELIGHT

Pursuing inquiry as to the real identity of "Wilhelm Hohenzollern von Winchell," who has been acting as business agent of Miss Clara Oliver, a mining "queen" of Butte, Mont., it was discovered finally yesterday that Winchell is none other than William H. Winchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Winchell of Stillwell Prairie, two miles north of Stillwell and eight miles south of Laporte, Ind.

It was with sadness the police, who are holding Winchell as a German suspect, learned that the numerous wounds declared by Winchell to have been the result of battles have sifted down to one wound, an injured foot. This injury was sustained several years ago in Indiana.

From Indiana acquaintances of Winchell who were apprised of the German connections suggested against him came the verdict "tommyrot."

Miss Oliver showed her intention to "stick by" Winchell yesterday by visiting him in the county jail, obtaining a permit to do so from United States Marshal Bradley. She said she did not blame other women for being infatuated with Winchell, but their actions made her "sick."

Eight Jurors Sworn In on Third Day of Becker Trial

With eight jurors sworn in and two others tentatively accepted, the fourth day of the trial of Francis E. Becker will start tomorrow. He is being tried before Judge Kavanagh in the Superior court charged with conspiracy in connection with alleged graft in the Twenty-first ward. Seven jurors were accepted the first day of the trial, but the questioning has been going slowly.

It is expected that a complete jury will be picked tomorrow morning, as both prosecution and defense each have only one challenge left. Luke Brennan, the first witness for the state, probably will be put on the stand in the afternoon. He is the owner of the Crystal café, where some of the conspiring is said to have taken place.

Peterson Gives Bond for Food Law Evader

Charles S. Peterson, member of the school board and upon whose printing presses the Republican—Mayor Thompson's official organ—is printed, gave bail for $1,000 before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason yesterday for Gustav F. Lunquist, 429 West Division street, who admitted he had been coloring oleomargarine unlawfully since last January.

Lane Bryant

SPECIALISTS IN

Smart Clothes For Stout Women

LANE BRYANT designs and manufactures special apparel for women who require extra sizes. It is ultra-smart and extremely becoming, and can be found at our own exclusive stores — nowhere else.

Prices Extremely Moderate

—you can't duplicate Lane Bryant quality anywhere at such low prices. We had no need to reorganize to meet war-time conditions. We have always practiced economy in every department and given our customers the benefit of our savings.

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Blouses, Separate Skirts, Underwear, Corsets

Models suit every type of figure, both long and short waisted. Fitting practically without alterations. Sizes 36 to 60 Bust.

MATERNITY

SMART APPAREL

Coats Dresses Suits

We help expectant mothers pass this trying time in comfort by providing special apparel which conceals the condition in quite a magical way. Patented adjustments expand as required, insuring even hang. No "maternity" look; they are just pretty clothes designed in the latest fashion, which can be worn afterwards with pride.

Lane Bryant's special maternity corset, worn by a MILLION mothers, protects health, prevents fatigue and aids in a good appearance. Fitting by expert corsetieres.

LANE BRYANT

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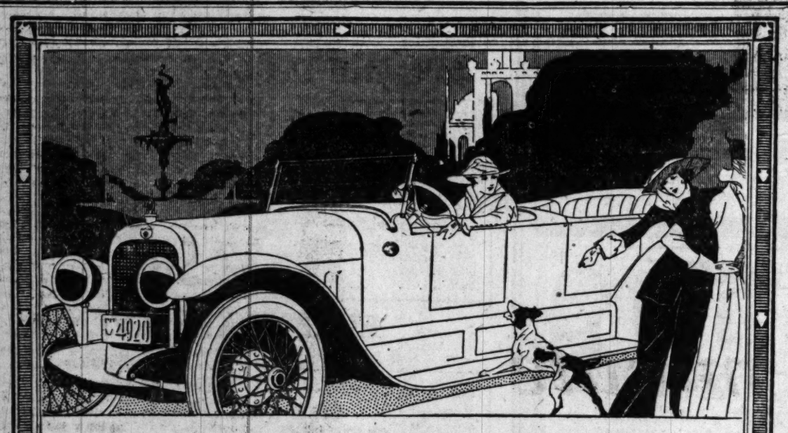
New York CHICAGO Detroit



Announcing the Jordan Suburban Seven

Here is the first motor car that combines seven passenger capacity with all the snap and dash of the sport model design.

There is no unsightly bulge to the all aluminum body of the Suburban Seven. The sides run straight fore and aft.

The finish may be expressed in either Briarcliff green or Liberty blue—at your option.

Low, slanting windshield. Seats with Marshall cushion springs, carefully upholstered, and pitched slightly backward to conform to the natural position of the body. Curtains that open with the doors. Beveled edge plate glass in rear panel.

The wheels are slightly smaller, in keeping with style tendencies, 32 x 4 with 33 x 4½ tires, with fenders long and sweeping. The wheel base is 127 inches.

Vanadium steel springs and a perfectly balanced chassis make this car a marvel of riding comfort.

The equipment includes rim wind clock, tonneau light, Macbeth lenses, motometer—a real tailored top.

JORDAN Suburban Seven

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc.
2313 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL. Calumet 6070

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

The Supply of Super-Sixes Is Running Low

Our Allotment Has Been Reduced—The Sales Demand Increases

It is well for all who plan buying Hudsons to know these facts:

It never was so difficult to plan for the future.

The newspapers have told you how automobile production has been reduced and how further curtailment is planned.

Our schedule of Hudsons for the future has again been cut down, the second revision since January.

When the factory had an opportunity during the winter months to build cars in excess of the demand, freight conditions made it impossible to get necessary shipments through to us. Now the production is reduced and will become still lower.

Present deliveries are just about enough to meet present needs.

As the season advances an acute shortage seems inevitable.

Then people will offer premiums for prompt deliveries of good cars.

It will come early to the Super-Six because of its popularity.

More than 50,000 users already know its reliability.

These are times when proved cars are in greatest demand. Men want cars they know they can rely upon.

They know the difficulty they will have, with the scarcity of automobile mechanics, if they get a car that calls for undue service attention.

That is why Super-Six sales are so great.

It is why you should buy now if you plan buying at all.

If the car you now have is not fully dependable, you should change it without delay.

The production for the future may make it impossible if you wait.

LOUIS GEYLER COMPANY
2500 So. Michigan Avenue
Calumet 3226
and Wilson Avenue East of Sheridan Road
Sunnyside 9628

Crandall Motor Car Co., Oak Park, Ill.
Parkway Garage & Auto Supply Co., 1800 Humboldt Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Join Piano Club

$1.00

CASH SECURES YOUR PIANO AND MAKES YOU A MEMBER

Guaranteed Pianos Will cost members

$135

It Bought Through a Dealer in Regular Way, Price Would Be Double

MEMBERS CAN PAY $1.00 PER WEEK

$450 Player-Piano Will Cost Members $225

The beautiful PLAYER-PIANO shown above is one of the latest styles which is priced so low to club members.

EVERY INSTRUMENT—new, used or show worn—is included in our special club prices.

CLUB MEMBERS PRICES

$450 Player-Piano Cost $225
$350 Player-Piano Cost $1[illegible]
$400 Player-Piano Cost $1[illegible]
$550 Player-Piano Cost $3[illegible]
$650 Player-Piano Cost $2[illegible]

Club Terms $1 Per Week

$400 Upright Piano Cost $ 7[illegible]
$250 Upright Piano Cost $ 4[illegible]
$350 Upright Piano Cost $ 6[illegible]
$375 Upright Piano Cost $11[illegible]
$275 Upright Piano Cost $13[illegible]

Mail or Bring in Your Application Within Three Days

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.,
315 S. Wabash Av., Chicago.

I herewith inclose $1.00 as first payment on the piano at the special price as club member. The balance I will pay $1.00 per week.

(If you prefer Player-Piano state so on order.)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

..... 1918. .....

New Story & Clark Pianos, $350 to $800
New Story & Clark Player-Pianos $550 to $1,000

In Business Since 1865 Your Protection

Story & Clark Piano Co.
315-317 SO. WABASH AVE. BETWEEN JACKSON BLVD. AND VAN BUREN

Out-of-Town Buyers Write

While Some One gives his Life—what are YOU giving?

—Think a minute

All of the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

(ADVERTISEMENT)

What Our Red Cro

The American National [illegible] by act of congress, the official communication between the United States and [illegible] and navy.

The president of the U[illegible] the president of the Red [illegible] The war department a[illegible]

The work of the Red C[illegible] war period is directed by [illegible] created by President [illegible] May 10, 1917.

In a statement announc[illegible] treatment of the war cou[illegible] said:

"The best way in whic[illegible] the greatest efficiency an[illegible] relief work which th[illegible] will be to concentra[illegible] hands of a single experie[illegible] nation which has been r[illegible] war and by international [illegible] the public instrumental[illegible] purposes. Indeed, such [illegible] tion of administrative ac[illegible] matter seems to me absol[illegible] ary, and I hereby earnest[illegible] those who can contribute [illegible] sums or small to the allev[illegible] suffering and distress whi[illegible] inevitably arise out of th[illegible] humanity and democracy [illegible] to the Red Cross."

The Red Cross Org[illegible] Is World-Wi[illegible]

The American Red Cr[illegible] world-wide. It reaches [illegible] American village, and ov[illegible] national boundaries. The[illegible] are in our insular territ[illegible] practically every Allied [illegible] country in the world: in [illegible] Philippines and Porto Ri[illegible] and Guatemala, in Londo[illegible] and the Eastern countries[illegible]

A year ago there were [illegible] in the United States and [illegible] ers. Today there are 2,[illegible] 1,000 branches, 50,000 aux[illegible] 00,000 adult members, a[illegible] membership comprising [illegible] portion of the school chi[illegible] and.

American citizenship an[illegible] membership are coming [illegible] ent terms.

What the Red Cro[illegible]

The story of Red Cross [illegible] ent and its plans for the[illegible] e told in more detail in [illegible] nts. Here are some of [illegible] activities, which suggest [illegible] nce and scope of its work:

Organization of base hos[illegible] ambulance companies.
Recruiting and training [illegible] personnel for service in[illegible] and navy medical corps.
Production of surgical [illegible] hospital garments, refu[illegible] ing, knitted goods, [illegible] supply service for our [illegible] navy at home and ab[illegible] tary service around [illegible] ments.
Care of dependent famil[illegible] diers and sailors.
Study of the problem o[illegible] soldiers and sailors.
Canteen service for t[illegible] route.
Feeding of American pr[illegible] enemy countries.
Casualty information.
Service to convalescents.
Disaster relief.
And relief for our allies, [illegible] canteen work, tubercu[illegible] hospital supply servi[illegible] lance and hospital se[illegible] pensaries, recreation c[illegible] construction of homes [illegible] lages, maternity work[illegible] tion of refugees, reh[illegible] of mutilated men, a[illegible] other forms of service.

Co-Operation with t[illegible] and Navy

The Red Cross is in cl[illegible] ion with the military au[illegible] e country.

Officers of the army, th[illegible] e United States public he[illegible] e assigned to national h[illegible] of the Red Cross to ensure [illegible] derstanding at all times [illegible] which Red Cross serv[illegible] most helpful.

By order of the secretar[illegible] Red Cross representative [illegible] propriate number of assist[illegible] edited to each camp and [illegible] each division of the a[illegible] eld, and to all army ba[illegible] These Red Cross men, an[illegible] ached to naval training [illegible] spitals and working in [illegible] with the military authorit[illegible] ergency hospital and ot[illegible] ere needful, keep the [illegible] spital in touch with th[illegible] id in many other ways [illegible] mfort and morale of our [illegible]

Red Cross Commissio[illegible]

Red Cross commissions [illegible] rance, Belgium, Italy, Gr[illegible] bia, Roumania, Pal[illegible] reat Britain. The comm[illegible] eir staffs are in the thea[illegible] cooperating with the arm[illegible] ross and with the milita[illegible] uthorities of the allied c[illegible] operating also with other [illegible] ies, avoiding duplication [illegible] fusion of purpose, ass[illegible] encies and assisted by t[illegible] As in headquarters at [illegible] commissions, are men [illegible] great ability, using thei[illegible] eir experience where th[illegible] eeded.

These commissions e[illegible] udgets for foreign relief, [illegible] propriations are made b[illegible] ongress after carefully scru[illegible] imes amending the b[illegible]

Every Dollar of the [illegible] Goes to War R[illegible]

Red Cross affairs are [illegible] administered. Every penn[illegible] ent under an appropria[illegible] ver council after careful a[illegible] ership dues pay the en[illegible]

Join Piano Club

$1.00

CASH SECURES YOUR PIANO AND MAKES YOU A MEMBER

Guaranteed Pianos Will cost members

$135

Bought Through a Dealer in Regular Way, Price Would Be Double

EMBERS CAN PAY $1.00 PER WEEK

350 Player-Piano Will Cost Members $225

e beautiful PLAYER-PIANO shown ove is one of the latest styles which priced so low to club members.

ERY INSTRUMENT—new, used or how worn—is included in our special club prices.

LUB MEMBERS PRICES

450 Player-Piano Cost $225
350 Player-Piano Cost $147
400 Player-Piano Cost $179
550 Player-Piano Cost $335
650 Player-Piano Cost $285

Club Terms $1 Per Week

400 Upright Piano Cost $ 77
250 Upright Piano Cost $ 42
350 Upright Piano Cost $ 85
375 Upright Piano Cost $117
275 Upright Piano Cost $135

Mail or Bring in Your Application Within Three Days

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.,
315 S. Wabash Av., Chicago.

I herewith inclose $1.00 as first payment on the piano at the special price as club member. The balance I will pay $1.00 per week.

(If you prefer Player-Piano state so on order.)

NAME .....

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New Story & Clark Pianos, $350 to $800
New Story & Clark Player-Pianos, $550 to $1,000
In Business Since 1865 Your Protection

Story & Clark Piano Co.
315-317 WABASH AVE between JACKSON BLVD.
Out-of-Town Buyers Write

While Some One gives his Life—what are YOU giving?

—Think a minute

All of the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

What Our Red Cross Is

The American National Red Cross is, by act of congress, the official medium of communication between the people of the United States and their army and navy.

The president of the United States is president of the Red Cross.

The war department audits its accounts.

The work of the Red Cross for the present period is directed by a war council named by President Wilson on June 10, 1917.

In a statement announcing the appointment of the war council, the president said:

"The best way in which to impart the greatest efficiency and energy to the relief work which this war will entail will be to concentrate it in the hands of a single experienced organization which has been recognized by law and by international convention as the public instrumentality for such purposes. Indeed, such a concentration of administrative action in this matter seems to me absolutely necessary, and I hereby earnestly call upon those who can contribute either great sums or small to the alleviation of the suffering and distress which must inevitably arise out of this fight for liberty and democracy to contribute to the Red Cross."

The Red Cross Organization Is World-Wide

The American Red Cross today is worldwide. It reaches into every American village, and overreaches all national boundaries. There are chapters in our insular territories and in practically every Allied and Neutral country in the world: in Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico, in Cuba and Guatemala, in London and Paris, and in the Eastern countries.

A year ago there were 502 chapters in the United States and 486,194 members. Today there are 3,551 chapters, 2,000 branches, 50,000 auxiliaries, 22,-000,000 adult members, and a Junior membership comprising a large proportion of the school children of the land.

American citizenship and Red Cross membership are coming to be coincident terms.

What the Red Cross Does

The story of Red Cross accomplishment and its plans for the future will be told in more detail in other statements. Here are some of its principal activities, which suggest the importance and scope of its work:

Organization of base hospitals and ambulance companies.

Recruiting and training of nursing personnel for service in the army and navy medical corps.

Production of surgical dressings, hospital garments, refugee clothing, knitted goods, emergency supply service for our army and navy at home and abroad, sanitary service around cantonments.

Care of dependent families of soldiers and sailors.

Study of the problem of crippled soldiers and sailors.

Canteen service for troops en route.

Feeding of American prisoners in enemy countries.

Casualty information.

Service to convalescents.

Disaster relief.

And relief for our allies, including canteen work, tubercular work, hospital supply service, ambulance and hospital service, dispensaries, recreation centers, reconstruction of homes and villages, maternity work, repatriation of refugees, rehabilitation of mutilated men, and many other forms of service.

Co-Operation with the Army and Navy

The Red Cross is in close coöperation with the military authorities of the country.

Officers of the army, the navy, and the United States public health service are assigned to national headquarters of the Red Cross to ensure a thorough understanding at all times of the ways in which Red Cross service can be most helpful.

By order of the secretary of war, a Red Cross representative and an appropriate number of assistants are accredited to each camp and cantonment, to each division of the army in the field, and to all army base hospitals. These Red Cross men, and others attached to naval training stations and hospitals and working in coöperation with the military authorities, provide emergency hospital and other supplies where needful, keep the men in the hospital in touch with their families, and in many other ways add to the comfort and morale of our men.

Red Cross Commissions Abroad

Red Cross commissions operate in France, Belgium, Italy, Greece, Serbia, Russia, Roumania, Palestine, and Great Britain. The commissions and their staffs are in the theaters of war, operating with the army and navy forces and with the military and civil authorities of the allied countries; cooperating also with other relief agencies, avoiding duplication of effort and confusion of purpose, assisting other agencies and assisted by them.

Those in headquarters at home, so on commissions, are men and women of great ability, using their talents and their experience where they are most needed.

These commissions estimate the needs for foreign relief, and the appropriations are made by the war council after carefully scrutinizing and sometimes amending the budgets.

Every Dollar of the War Fund Goes to War Relief

Red Cross affairs are economically administered. Every penny has been voted under an appropriation by the war council after careful study. Members' dues pay the entire cost of operation, with a large balance for the handling of disaster relief and other work.

The Work of Women

In all the volunteer service of Red Cross none is more notable for devotion, none so notable for extent as that which the loyal women of America are giving in their chapter work. It is estimated that there are two million of these women, many giving most of their time to this work, all giving unstintingly. It is they who do the handiwork of Red Cross—its surgical dressings, hospital garments, knitted garments. To meet the demand for these articles appropriations of $11,-000,000 for raw materials have been necessary so far. During the month of April, 1918, the women of the country produced approximately:

25,000,000 surgical dressings,
400,000 hospital garments,
500,000 knitted garments,
400,000 pieces of clothing for refugees,

and many other important and useful articles.

The chapters are performing other great tasks. They are helping dependent families of soldiers and sailors. It is estimated that 100,000 such families are receiving help from the Red Cross at the present day.

Red Cross Ideals

The strength of the Red Cross is in its ideals.

The war council expresses these ideals in three great aims:

1. To be ready to care for our soldiers and sailors on duty wherever and whenever that care may be needed.

2. To shorten the war—by strengthening the morale of the allied peoples and their armies, by alleviating their sufferings in the period which must elapse until the American army can become fully effective abroad.

3. To lay foundations for an enduring peace—by extending a message of practical relief and sympathy to the civilian population among our allies, carrying to them an expression of the finest side of the American character.

The American people are translating these ideals into facts—into money and personal service. Last June the war council asked for $100,000,000, and the people pledged $110,000,000, of which $108,000,000 has thus far been collected—collected at probably the lowest cost of collection in the history of such undertakings.

The Red Cross active workers are estimated at millions, and they are doing almost everything known to commerce and science, from bookkeeping to surgery, from knitting socks to feeding American prisoners in Germany.

The Red Cross in Emergency Work

The Red Cross has many aspects. In one view, it is the American people's organized and world-wide preparation against calamity.

It acts in emergency, is supported by the people, is manned by those trained to fight disaster. It is supported by voluntary contributions; its operations cover the whole field of human misfortune.

Disaster comes unheralded: cyclones, tornadoes, earthquakes, floods, explosions, conflagrations, torpedoes, even battles and invasions give little warning, or none.

To meet emergency these things are necessary: Organization, resources, equipment, expert knowledge, zeal, mobility, and speed.

The American Red Cross is the main reliance of our own government and coöperates with foreign governments and foreign societies in the work of relief everywhere.

The Italian Disaster

Never in its history has the American Red Cross more graphically proven its mobility and efficiency than when it went to meet and care for the half million or more refugees who were driven down from the mountains of northern Italy by the Austrian invaders in October of last year.

The "Italian situation" was flashed on the world overnight. For two years the Italian army had been slowly making its way against the Austrian. In two days all it had accomplished was undone. During those two days not only was Italy's military progress reversed but six hundred thousand of her women and children and old men were forced to flee before Mackensen's force.

If ever there was an emergency to be met it was when the refugees began to stream down the mountains in northern Italy. From Washington there was flashed to Rome assurances of aid, backed by authority to Ambassador Page to draw on the Red Cross for immediate funds. Every consular agent was furnished with Red Cross funds to meet the emergency quickly; every Red Cross agent was set to work.

Food and clothing for hundreds of thousands had to be bought. The Italian hospital service had been wrecked by the enemy and had to be restored. Transportation service had to be provided and homes created for the refugees.

Babies were being born and were dying by the roadside. Refugees by the hundreds of thousands were hungry, athirst, and ill. Here was a situation that called for speed above all else. Delay meant death and suffering to thousands.

The first news of the Italian military disaster and its aftermath of misery reached Paris headquarters of the American Red Cross in the middle of an October afternoon. In the face of almost insurmountable obstacles a Red Cross train, loaded with food, clothing, ether, and other supplies, was made ready immediately. It was placed in charge of a Red Cross agent with instructions to get to Rome—no matter how, but get there. It was started, cut in two by accident, coupled together, started again, and reached Rome in just one-quarter of the wartime schedule.

A comprehensive Red Cross organization was quickly woven together. Red Cross supplies began to accumulate in needed centers. The stream of refugees flowed unabating to the south. One afternoon, on two hours' notice, preparations were made to feed twelve thousand refugees at the Portonaccio station.

Hundreds of thousands had been dislodged from their homes. To have cared for this unhoused population would have taxed the resources of any country. But, in addition, Italy had to salvage its army and turn back an invasion with its remaining organized force.

It was to this emergency that the Red Cross brought its mobile machinery and financial aid. In this work the American note was struck by the Red Cross—it gave assurance to Italy that in resisting invasion and getting under her heavy load of civil distress the American people were with her.

In his address at the opening of parliament early in December the Italian premier, Baron Sonnino, said: "Our soul is stirred again with appreciation and admiration for the magnificent dash with which the American Red Cross has brought us powerful aid in our recent misfortune. We attribute great value to the coöperation which will be given us against the common enemy by the prodigious activity and by the exuberant and consistent force which are peculiar to the American people."

The Antilles

When the Germans torpedoed the Antilles last October, killing sixty-seven men, one hundred and seventy Americans, with but a few minutes to leave the sinking transport, floated, half clad, in lifeboats and rafts, in icy water for hours. They finally reached a port in France. Coöperating with the governmental authorities, the Red Cross rushed to the port, fed the survivors, clothed them, hurried the worst sufferers to the hospitals, and supplied them with money, to be repaid when possible. Had the members of their own families met them ashore these American boys could not have had more solicitous care; and the American Red Cross, thinking always of the family as well as of the direct sufferer, cabled their condition to their families in this country.

The Tuscania

Fresh in the memory of all is the sinking of the Tuscania by the Germans in February. The American soldiers and sailors who survived the disaster were aided in every possible way by the American Red Cross and the British Red Cross from the time they landed in Ireland. The food, the clothing, the new uniforms, the loans of money, and especially the word to the folks at home sent by the Red Cross—the story has been told many times.

The Explosion at Halifax

On Dec. 6, 1917, the city was wrecked by the detonation of unnumbered tons of high explosives in the harbor. Ten million dollars' worth of property was destroyed. A city of wounded and blinded cried for help.

A member of the American Red Cross, trained in emergency relief, was on the scene when it happened. He wired Washington, and on the afternoon of the day the explosion occurred the American Red Cross perfected its emergency organization and its relief work was started.

A special Red Cross train of relief supplies left New York the next day. Another Red Cross train, filled with hospital supplies, together with sixty doctors and sixty nurses, left Providence. A base hospital, complete in equipment and personnel, left Boston. In all, two hundred Red Cross workers and vast quantities of supplies soon arrived in Halifax. Ten thousand were homeless in zero weather. The combined efforts of the local authorities, the Canadian government, and the American Red Cross workers in unison soon brought adequate relief to the city.

America through its Red Cross had again given evidence to Canada that her trials are our trials and earned the gratitude of that great people beside whom we are now fighting the fight for freedom.

The Guatemala Earthquake

In less than three weeks after the Halifax disaster an earthquake wrecked Guatemala City—virtually erasing it from the map. The secretary of state, himself a member of the central committee of the Red Cross, cabled the American minister at Guatemala offering the services of the American Red Cross, at the same time authorizing him to draw on that organization for immediate needs.

Relief moves followed with rapidity. A steamship with Red Cross supplies sailed from New Orleans at once; $121,000 worth of supplies were shipped by the Red Cross from the canal zone.

The Floods of Tien-Tsin, China

In the fall of 1917, 12,000 square miles of territory in China were inundated, one million people were made homeless, and property to the value of $100,000,000 destroyed. The action taken by the Red Cross to assist in the relief of a situation with which the Chinese government alone was unable to cope gave a notable example of the manner in which the Red Cross can meet an emergency, even at the other end of the world.

The American Red Cross was prepared with experience and men even in that far field to help cope with the disaster.

The German Attack in March, 1918

When the Germans, after a full winter's preparation, launched the greatest of all attacks against the British in March of this year the British retired over a considerable area, forcing the civil population again to evacuate this stricken soil.

The papers of March 27 told the story of the Red Cross motor service in France waking the inhabitants in the early hours of Monday morning, March 25, transplanting and feeding them, and providing food and shelter for them in Paris.

Again the capacity to meet the emergency.

* *

As one looks back over the recent years there is a chain of record of how the American Red Cross rose to the occasion. The San Francisco earthquake, the famine in Russia in 1906, the Messina earthquake, the Cherry Mine disaster, the inundation of Paris in 1910, the famine in China the same year, the Titanic disaster, the Mississippi and Ohio floods in 1913, the Eastland disaster in 1915, and now the daily record of emergency met by the Red Cross in Roumania, Russia, Greece, Serbia, Italy, Belgium, France, and the United States in this greatest catastrophe of all time.

The Red Cross does move quickly and effectively. It is America's helping hand to the nations of the earth in their troubles.

Checking Tuberculosis

The Red Cross is conducting a work against tuberculosis in France which is unparalleled in the history of the world. France has suffered terribly from tuberculosis, brought on by so many of her people living in dugouts and other unwholesome conditions. Tuberculosis has developed in the trenches, too, and the troops are sent back carrying the germs of this dread disease.

In coöperation with the Rockefeller Foundation, the Red Cross is conducting a campaign of education on the care and prevention of this disease. Facilities have been provided to care for bad cases in sanatoriums, and a plan set up which will lead to the establishment of a great system of 300 dispensaries throughout France, with visiting nurses attached.

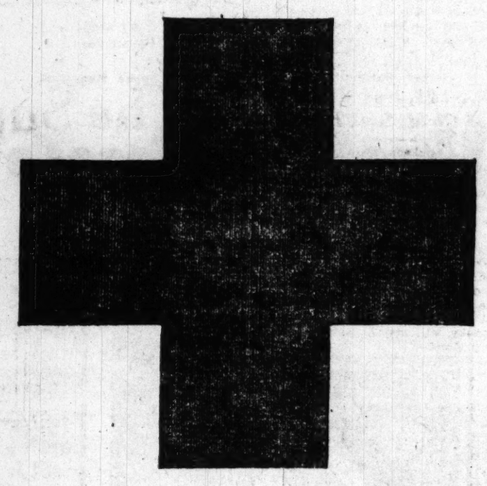
Four hospitals for tubercular French soldiers are maintained entirely by the Red Cross. At Malabray there is a 135 acre farm in temporary custody of the American Red Cross, where a model village, with accommodations for 400 families, is being constructed.

The Red Cross is assisting the French medical authorities in rebuilding and reorganizing other hospitals and is aiding ninety-six French hospitals devoted to tuberculosis with supplies and funds. Ambroise Rendii, vice president of the Paris municipal council, says of this work:

"The Americans have fought the good fight against tuberculosis because they have pursued a strategic campaign against an enemy they know and rightly fear. They have taken the necessary measures. You know them well for a practical people; they will not reproach us if we say this of them in the temple of their charity.

"I have seen the program of the social activities the Americans would undertake in our country in the name of the Red Cross. They have drawn up a marvelous program that takes the child from his birth and even before his birth, since the mother also is cared for, and continues the effort all along the line of years. Such is the plan, and nothing finer has ever been conceived."

While Some One gives his Life—what are YOU giving?



—think a minute

All of the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

The Soldier—the Sailor —and the Red Cross

The health, comfort, and peace of mind of our fighting men are a national obligation. In its thorough care of our men the government reflects the country's determination that ours shall be the best cared for of soldiers and sailors in the world.

The whole nation stands pledged to every sacrifice that will add to the happiness or effectiveness of our men.

The Red Cross is the people's agent in this, as it is authorized by congress to be the "medium of communication between the people of the United States and its army and navy."

The Red Cross supplements, in every practical way, the excellent care which is taken of each boy by the army and navy. There is the closest coöperation between the government and the Red Cross; the two surgeon generals are members of the Red Cross executive committee; army and navy officers are assigned to Red Cross headquarters; a Red Cross field director, with necessary assistants, is stationed at every cantonment or naval station.

Canteen Service

A troop train rolls in at 4 o'clock, three hours late. No one has had dinner. It isn't any one's fault. There has been a freight wreck or something has delayed it.

Every one is tired; every one is hungry. A soldier in the first coach passes along the word: Here they are! Down the yard come the Red Cross women; the coffee is ready and hot, trays of sandwiches, a portion for every man, for the Red Cross knew they were coming and is ready for them.

Best of all, there is a word of cheer. In five minutes all hands are in good spirits. The postcards are ready for the men to write home, the Red Cross motor corps stands beside to take the one sick soldier to the hospital, and there will be Red Cross women to see that he is not forgotten there. All is conducted in an orderly way, in full coöperation with the army authorities and railway management.

This is typical of what the Red Cross is doing at 760 important railroad points in the United States today.

Camp Service

The great army cantonment or naval station is a new kind of city. Here are 40,000 young men, in a new environment, living a new kind of life. There is every problem of the city of 40,000, always with some novel phase. The Red Cross has filled a real place in these new cities, helping the army and navy in keeping the men healthy, comfortable, and happy.

In the camp the young soldier finds that elaborate preparation had been made for his arrival. The site has been made healthy and comfortable by the army or navy. The area surrounding the camp has been in charge of the United States sanitary service, the Red Cross sanitary service, and the local health authorities.

If an epidemic threatens the camp, as during the recent winter, and the hard worked army medical staff is baffled they may call for a Red Cross laboratory car to be rushed to the scene with its expert bacteriologists and scientific equipment to study the situation and help protect the men.

In every camp there are the Red Cross storehouses filled with emergency medical and surgical supplies. Then there are the knitted goods made by the devoted women of America, and there were few of our men who were not thankful to those women for additional comfort during the trying winter months.

If the soldier falls ill in the cantonment he is put in an ambulance, perhaps the gift of a Red Cross chapter, its driver quite possibly a member of a Red Cross ambulance unit which has been given to the army; he is taken to the base hospital, operated by the army medical corps; possibly the doctor attending him is an officer of a hospital unit organized and equipped by the Red Cross; his nurse, in all probability, is one of the thousands of Red Cross nurses recruited by the Red Cross for service in the army and navy.

When he begins to recover he has the Red Cross convalescent houses. Here are reading and lounging rooms, an entertainment auditorium, a place to meet his friends and hasten his recovery. Then there are sleeping accommodations for his mother, who may have been summoned in the critical stage of his illness.

In every camp there are Red Cross home service representatives to keep the man in touch with his home folks, to advise them of the details of his sickness, to counsel him about family or financial complications, to take home worries from his shoulders, and through the Red Cross chapter in his home town to remove the cause of those worries.

Home Service

The care of the soldier's family is as necessary as the care of the soldier himself if the spirit so necessary to his effectiveness as a fighting man is to be maintained. If he is harassed by anxiety about those dearest to him at home he cannot be on fighting edge.

Red Cross home service meets this problem.

It is a new condition that such a large percentage of its young men should be removed from a town with all they have meant in moral and financial support. Their absence creates new problems, in the aggregate so large they must be coped with in a large way. Red Cross home service makes the sympathy, interest, and help of the whole community available to the family in a practical manner. It is playing the part of the old neighbor in a new way.

To see that the family is not disorganized while he is absent; to give temporary financial aid when necessary; to care for those who, though they are related to him, have no legal claim upon the government; to give information about pay allotments, terms of enlistment, war risk insurance; to coöperate with the government in the after-care of the disabled soldier and his readjustment to life; to act as the good neighbor and friend of the family in troubles large and small when the soldier is absent—these are the aims of Red Cross home service, established in every section of the country and already serving one hundred thousand dependent families of soldiers and sailors.

Home service is not a charity; it is as much the soldier's right as any protection which the people give him.

Foreign Service

American troops are now in France in great numbers—greater numbers will follow day by day—and America's task abroad will become sterner.

The need for the Red Cross abroad is but greater for the distance. Red Cross preparation for the reception of our troops in France has been going on since the first month of the war. The Red Cross commission in France has built a great, extensive organization in people and material to assure that our men will have every care the Red Cross can give them. Through all the months since war began Red Cross supplies have occupied a part of many ships, piling up in the great Red Cross warehouses in France against the arrival of our men. The great Red Cross motor fleet has been organized to transport Red Cross supplies.

All through these months the organization has been studying and training, so that it would be able to cope effectively with the problems created by the arrival of our men. Red Cross in France is supporting our army and is ready for any further task that may, within reason, fall to it.

On the way to his camp in France the American soldier gets food and rest at the Red Cross canteens. On the way from the trenches to his camp he meets the great Red Cross canteens on the lines of communication. Here the tired, nerve-worn soldier, covered with vermin, gets food, a bath, rest, and clean clothes. The great canteen at Chalons is typical. As he goes into the front line trenches and as he comes out he is met by the Red Cross rolling canteens operating right behind the front line, giving him hot or cold drinks.

If the soldier is wounded, a Red Cross bandage, made by Red Cross women at home, binds the wound. The Red Cross man follows him to the hospital, sees to his welfare, and supplements the prompt cable advice of the government to his folks at home by the full story of his condition and progress.

Abroad, it is a great comfort to him to know that Red Cross home service is seeing to it that his family is not in want.

Red Cross is anticipating the soldier's possible permanent disablement by an institution already established, where the best methods of rehabilitation work are being studied, the results of the experiments to be put at the disposal of the government, which is making adequate plans for the care of mutilated men.

If the worst befalls him, the Red Cross representative talks with the men who fought beside him in the battle, and, supplementing the government's cable advice, sends his people the story of his final heroic sacrifice.

Prisoners' Service

If the soldier is taken prisoner he still finds the Red Cross caring for him. The Red Cross, in coöperation with the quartermaster general of the army, furnishes all American prisoners in Germany with food, clothing, and tobacco. These supplies are shipped to the Red Cross warehouses in Berne, Switzerland, and from there twenty pounds of food are sent to each prisoner every week. The prisoners receipt for the packages, so that delivery is almost certain. The notations on the receipts, "With all my heart I thank you" and "There is an American touch to that parcel," are the best evidence of the importance of this work.

Then, too, the Red Cross is able to correspond with the prisoners' families, keeping them informed of their condition and whereabouts. Letters are sent back and forth, gifts of money and individual packages from friends and relatives are forwarded. The Red Cross alone has permission from both the United States government and Germany to conduct this service.

* *

Secretary Baker, in making a recent inspection tour of Red Cross activities in France, said:

"When one is in the zone of the armies or in the supply areas words of appreciation or praise for the American Red Cross seem superfluous. The foresight that has characterized its present and prospective operations has been a source of pride to the commanding officer of the American forces and should be a source of comfort to the people of the United States, who, I know, enabled it to carry on its work and to expand."

Constructive Work

"No other organization since the world began has ever done such great constructive work with the efficiency, the dispatch, understanding, often under adverse circumstances, that has been done in France by American Red Cross in the last six months.

"GEN. PERSHING."

* *

What does Gen. Pershing mean by "constructive work"? He means the share the Red Cross has had in reuniting scattered families; he means homeless children domiciled, bewildered refugees collected and protected, old men and women and babies received from behind the German lines and sent to homes and hospitals, the terrible tubercular scourge and other illnesses grappled with. He means medical and surgical supplies, nurses, hospitals, ambulances and dispensaries, artificial limbs, and convalescent homes for the sick French soldiers. He means food, baths, rest, recreation, comfort, and cheer for the poilu on leave.

He means that the American Red Cross has helped to sustain the courage, the hope, and the patience of our fighting allies, of the soldiers themselves and the soldiers' families. Through the Red Cross the armies and peoples of France and Belgium and the other allied countries have come to realize that they have friends, and under this touch their spirits have flamed into a new resolution to fight on and bear all.

CAMP GRANT MEN START 160 MILE MARCH TUESDAY

Artillery Goes to Sparta, Wis., for Heavy Gun Practice.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., May 11.—[Special.]—Field orders were issued by Maj. Gen. C. H. Martin today to cover the movement of the One Hundred and Sixty-first artillery brigade which begins its 160 mile march to Sparta, Wis., at dawn Tuesday, May 14.

About ten days will be required for the hike, which will lead the cannoneers to their long needed field maneuvers and big gun target practice of the Sparta ranges. One platoon of Chicago engineers from the Three Hundred and Eleventh regiment, one radio section and one wireless section from the signal battalion, an ambulance company, and a field hospital detachment will accompany the brigade; and all precautions used in a march through hostile territory will be carried out.

Hit Blackhawk Trail.

Promptly at 7:50 a. m. on Tuesday the head of the long column will cross the camp bridge over the Rock river, according to the orders, and strike northward over the Blackhawk trail, making camp at a point about sixteen miles north of Rockford for the first night.

Field radio stations will fill the widening gap between the commands as artillerymen progress and wireless reports will be sent to and from Camp Grant every day.

Embryo Officers on Probation.

Probation for the successful candidates of the third officers' training camp is still in force, according to announcement made at division headquarters today.

Twenty-five of the third camp graduates will be detailed to division headquarters next week, where they will enter the personnel department and receive additional training in paper work under the direction of Capt. Robert K. Fast. Another detail of ten or twelve officers from the division at large will be chosen within the next week to represent Camp Grant on the general staff in Washington.

C. A. A. Suspends Broker on Disloyalty Charge

Earl G. Rapp, a broker employed by E. W. Wagner & Co. of 209 South La Salle street, who came into notice a year ago when he was arrested in the house of Violet Phipps, was suspended from the Chicago Athletic association yesterday for a year on charges growing out of alleged seditious views. The resolutions were made public yesterday and explained that the club, "being thoroughly American," could not countenance improper remarks concerning our allies.

ABOUT THREE CHICAGO WOMEN

New York Paper Has Editorial on "Fin de Siecle" Society and Mrs. Palmer's Death.

Under the title of "Fin de Siecle," the New York Evening Post has printed the following editorial:

Mrs. Potter Palmer, "the first lady of Chicago," was an unusual woman who was at the zenith of her leadership of "society" in what seems now a remote antiquity. Since the days when emissaries, of whom she was one, traveled back and forth between continents in behalf of a world's fair, society, in a broader sense, has changed. Nothing could show it more clearly than the career of this brilliant and charming woman, who was known the length and breadth of the country and in many courts of Europe, at a time when comparatively little was known of her contemporary and sister Chicagoan, Jane Addams. Today Jane Addams is a greater household word than Mrs. Potter Palmer; yet each was eminent in her line. Only the emphasis has shifted; from "society" to society. The feminine whirl has veered away from the left-over reflections of Victorian high life.

With levees, soirées, and promenades now in the dim perspective, we can look upon Mrs. Potter Palmer's time and see what will be missed in the new ensemble, for each age has its afterglow, and none more brilliant than that just passed. Poets, painters, and novelists drew upon such as her to make lovely pictures of grandes dames. Where is the new material coming from? Surely, a painter must make sweeping readjustment in his ideal of woman, to substitute a babies' milk station under the thundering elevated for the spreading oak and sward where lolled the sylphlike lady of yesterday with her shepherdess crook. Where, too, will the novelist find his study of the American leader who goes to the courts of Europe with American naïveté and conquers? Or else is conquered, subtly and gradually, in the course of 800 pages by Henry James.

The earlier part of Mrs. Palmer's "reign" synchronized with the career of another Chicago woman, unlike her in everything but prominence. What the "first lady" was to an undefined realm that included social functions on the one hand and the presidency of the board of lady managers of the Columbian exposition on the other, Frances E. Willard was to a very definite movement of which we are just now seeing the final strokes. It is doubtful if any other of our cities can boast in their history of three women contemporaries, so diverse, so widely known, so influential, as Mrs. Palmer, Miss Willard, and Jane Addams. The customary sneer at the cultural pretensions—or indifference—of the city by the lake fades on the lips at the picture of this unique group. Each fitted into the niche that she made for herself. Each commanded the respect, not only of her numerous entourage, using the word in a rather wide sense, but also of the general public. Each achieved a triumph sometimes thought to be difficult, the triumph of being a lady and a woman at the same time. In their various ways they have left their impress upon their age, an impress not exceeded by that of any politician or captain of industry of their era and locale.

Of Mrs. Potter Palmer's wide career of leadership chronicles of length and color could be written, nay, probably have been written in masque. She was a woman of foresight and diplomacy, at home on Lake Shore drive, in the east, the south, or visiting the king and queen of the Belgians, her particular friends. She ruled with the help of keen intuition. When it was time to grasp the reins of evolution in Chicago, she returned from her varied sojourns on the continent and marshalled her forces, who came gladly enough, such was her potent personality. Perhaps, the fact has been overlooked in this headlong rush away from "society," that true leadership then meant more than money and superficiality; those who profess to have made a study of such things say that the abilities of a social leader, granting the title sparingly, would make for success in half a dozen professional pursuits.

To the uninitiated it always will seem a feat that "the first lady of Chicago" held sway by her pronunciamentos from across the water, or wherever she happened to be. As such they were reported to Lake Shore drive even before the author herself had time to arrive. Chicagoans will need no prompting to recall one such occasion. The scene was a European court. Festivity and alluring pleasures ran high, yet in their midst Mrs. Potter Palmer is reported to have said with finality: "Adieu, I must go back to Chicago to give the Charity ball." Napoleon, knowing full well the details of his next campaign, could have been no surer of his ground.

A social generalissimo, a "society" tactician, has passed. Who will take her place? Or will any one? The field seems to have changed. It is as if "society" with all its reflections and influences now has completely gone; or else has widened far beyond the control of any one imperialist ambition.

Five Chicago Men Win in Camp Kearney Officer Test

Linda Vista, Cal., May 11.—The following Chicagoans have been graduated from the third officers' training school at Camp Kearney and will be commissioned second lieutenants when suitable vacancies occur:

Harry Brin, 314 East Fifty-ninth street, infantry.

Joseph Brustmann, 5918 Peoria street, infantry.

Max E. David, 7209 South Park avenue, infantry.

Peter J. Nitz, 2304 South Albany avenue, infantry.

A. R. Schleicher, 2615 Broadway, infantry.

Commissions in Reserve Awarded to Chicagoans

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Commissions in the officers' reserve corps were given to the following Chicagoans today:

Abbott L. Wright, 1425 East Sixtieth street, captain ordnance.

Roy A. Nelson, 448 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, second lieutenant, aviation section, flying corps.

Drs. James Stevenson, Cook county hospital, first lieutenant, medical corps.

T. WEBB, BANDIT, WOULD QUIT CELL TO FIGHT HUNS

Houston, Tex., May 11.—[Special.]—Teddy Webb, auto bandit de luxe, whose lurid career was halted when he was given a long term sentence for killing a Chicago policeman, thinks he is wasting his time in Joliet penitentiary when he might just as well be fighting in the trenches in France.

Recently, in the prison library, he read in a book by Sir Walter Scott these lines:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
'This is my own, my native land'?"

The surge and urge of patriotism overcame Teddy then and there. Today Col. Clinnin, commander of the One Hundred and Eighth army train, received a letter from Webb begging the colonel to get him out of prison and into the army.

12,000 DRAFTED MEN TO BE USED AS U. S. GUARDS

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Organization of the United States guards was resumed today by the war department's militia bureau. The department has placed at the disposal of Maj. Gen. Jesse McI. Carter, chief of the militia bureau, 12,000 drafted men who after training with the national guard or national army divisions, have been found disqualified physically for general military service.

It is intended to recruit twenty-five battalions of four companies each, a total of 15,000 men. When the project was first approved some weeks ago twelve companies were organized and are now in service.

There will be required in all 775 officers and these will be commissioned upon recommendation by Gen. Carter, who will base his action on the result of examinations conducted by boards convened by department commanders.

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Let Us Send You Our Beautifully Illustrated Catalogue and Plan of Easy Payments.

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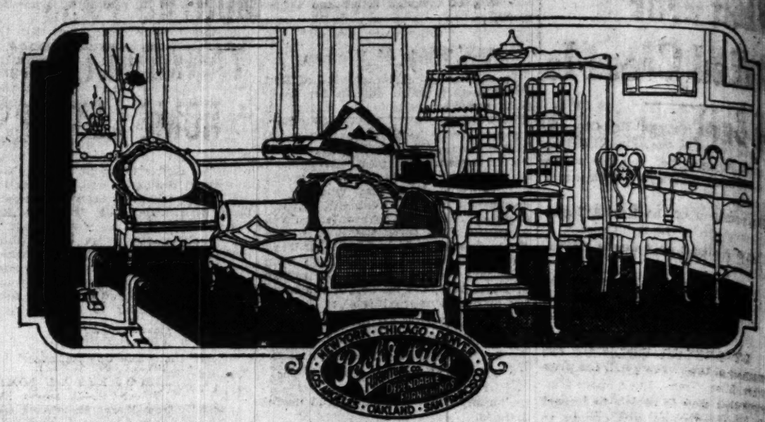

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HERE at last is the ideal way to beautify your home with the best in *furniture* and *home furnishings*.

With the "Card of Introduction" signed by any reliable furniture dealer, you can, without obligation, now visit our great Wholesale Display Rooms, make your selections, buy at a distinct *price-saving*—have the purchase delivered at once and *charged to the dealer signing the card!*

Peck & Hills is a great National Institution and is the largest wholesaler of high grade dependable furniture and home furnishings *in the world.*

A vast display of dependable home furnishings of all kinds is permanently exhibited in the Wholesale display rooms in Chicago, New York, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Handsome designs in Modern and Period Furniture—beautiful Interior Decorations—wonderful collections of Oriental and Domestic Rugs and Tapestries, in fact, *everything*, whether for cozy two-room apartment or mansion, is here inviting your inspection.

The "Card of Introduction" admits you. It also secures you the assistance of an expert decorator and home furnisher who will aid you in your selections, give you new ideas, inform you upon what is *correct* in modern furnishings.

Try this more saving and satisfying Peck & Hills way.

Clip out the "Card of Introduction." Get any reliable furniture dealer to sign it. Then present it to us. *But the card presented must be signed by a reliable dealer. Otherwise you will not be admitted.*

Should you decide to buy, your order will be promptly delivered through the dealer signing the card, you paying him later as previously agreed.

If your dealer will not sign this card, write or phone us and we will give you the name of one who will. ACT NOW!

Peck & Hills Furniture Co., Wabash Ave. at 14th St., Chicago

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Gentlemen:
This introduces to you the bearer, M.....
who would like the privilege of looking through your lines.
Please extend every courtesy and consideration to this party and charge to our account any goods which may be selected.

..... 191 .....

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K. A. TASHGIAN'S New York Stock of

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Consisting of

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"YOUR CHOICE" LOTS

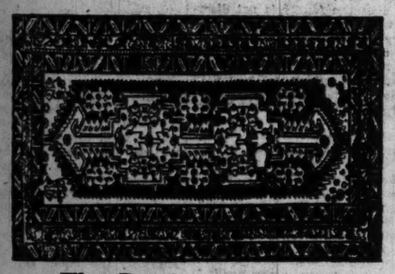
Antique Satchaklis

Lot 1, 8.75 Average size. 1.5 ft. x 4.6 ft. long

Lot 2, 11.75 Average size. 1.6 ft. x 5.0 ft. long

Lot 3, 14.75 Average size. 1.8 ft. x 5.6 ft. long

These Antique Satchakli Bokaras are finely woven in rich color tone effects of light and dark reds and browns. As you see by the size above, they are long and narrow and are suitable for ends of rooms, between doors, bay windows, corner of rooms, front of beds, and are used by many to cover piano benches. All the pieces have been marked at a very low price. Your choice of three lots.



The Persian Orientals

All the pieces in the lots quoted below are rich in soft color tones and can be used in any room in your home. They are strong, durable, and silky. The average size is from 5.6 to 7 feet long by 3.5 to 4.4 feet wide.

Lot 1, 37.50 Lot 2, 46.50 Lot 3, 57.50 Lot 4, 67.50

You who have Oriental Rugs should value them highly. Be careful to whom you give them to clean, as thousands of fine Oriental Rugs are ruined every year by the careless treatment given them by many cleaners.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

ENOZ

SAVES YOUR CLOTHES

This death-to-the-moth liquid removes one great source of destruction.

If you are going to make your clothes last as long as possible during the war, follow the lead of the big clothing manufacturers and furriers and use *ENOZ*, the only article on the market that kills moths and destroys moth-eggs.

This is the first time *ENOZ* has been advertised to the public, though clothing manufacturers and dealers in furs, rugs, carpets, feathers, etc., have been using it for a long time, and have saved millions of dollars' worth of goods that were formerly destroyed by moths.

ENOZ is a liquid which is sprayed on garments, rugs, etc., and penetrates every atom of the goods. Used in your clothes closets once a month, it utterly destroys the moths that are there and the millions of eggs they have laid. And it leaves no stain on the clothes. It evaporates quickly. It can't harm you because it is non-poisonous.

Sprayer and Liquid sold in combination for $1 at drug & department stores

Additional Liquid, pint size, 75c; quart size, $1.00

If your dealer hasn't it—we will send it to you prepaid upon receipt of $1.00

Good-Bye, Moth

The Phenol Chemical Co. Inc.
Established 1899
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Good-Bye, Moth Ball

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We can offer permanent positions, at liberal salaries, to salesmen and saleswomen for every department in our store, many with excellent opportunities for advancement.

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Can Your Own TOMATOES

You will then know they are clean and wholesome. By using the ADJUSTO Plant Support, which is low-priced, lasts a lifetime, the fruit will be held up off the ground, causing the tomatoes to ripen from one to two weeks earlier.

The ADJUSTO, adjustable to any height, is equally good for Asters, Dahlias, Hydrangeas, Peonies, for every bush and shrub that needs support. Ask your dealer, and if he has none in stock, write us.

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...elivered through the dealer
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You will then know they are clean and wholesome. By using the ADJUSTO Plant Support which is low-priced and lasts a lifetime, the fruit will be held up off the ground, causing the tomatoes to ripen from one to two weeks earlier.
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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

GRACE LUSK A CAVEWOMAN, TO USE DEFENSE PLEA

Reverted to Primitive as She Killed, Says Her Counsel.

BY LESTER COLBY.

Waukesha, Wis., May 11.—[Special.] When Miss Grace Lusk, poet and psychologist, goes to trial here next week for murder, the jury and the world will hear from the defense the story of a "return to type." See pictured a fleeting, momentary reversion to the cave woman. The defense will claim that in a flash of superstrain the mental poise of 10,000 years of control upcliming stuffed off and the delicate hand of a woman of breeding became a claw that groped for the nearest weapon to kill.

They will claim that something snapped out of the mind of Miss Grace Lusk; that reasoning left her; that law and order and thought and everything went away. And in this return to the primitive they will maintain that it is the primal instinct of every female creature to battle for the male she calls is hers.

A Man of Position.

Grace Lusk goes to trial charged with the murder of the wife of Dr. David Roberts, wealthy, handsome in the eyes of women, a man who for many years owned prestige and political power. His great barns and his blooded stock, east of Waukesha, his fine home and his well tended farms, give evidence of his thoroughness in life. Persons in Waukesha say he made love to women with consummate art.

Miss Lusk was in the sunset of her thirties when she met him. Henry Buckley and "Jim" Lowry, her lawyers, have it that she comes of old New England family—the kind that draws the line taut and, as a rule, true to it from birth to death.

Such was the woman who, with another woman's husband, was attracted in little motor trips of evenings, walks in twilight, moonsets behind neighboring hill and lake, her attorneys say. Finally came trips to neighboring cities.

The Fatal Disclosure.

After the death shots were fired she declared that Dr. Roberts had promised to tell his wife that he was to turn from her to Miss Lusk. He failed, she said, and Mary Newman Roberts, his wife, learning about Miss Lusk, came to the latter's room. From the door of the tragedy Grace Lusk has claimed she told Mrs. Roberts what Dr. Roberts had promised her he would do, but did not do. Mrs. Roberts turned to the telephone, presumably to call her husband.

The crisis had come. It is here, the attorneys for the defense will claim, when civilization, the encompassing restraint of 10,000 years of human training, all went away. For a second or two there was the return to type, reversion to the primitive—education, blood, psychology, and university diplomas all forgot.

In another second, the defense will claim, she was normal again in mind, but not in body. She has been ill ever since, steadily growing weaker. Not since last July has any one been permitted to interview her.

She has a nervous affliction. Those who have seen her say that at times her head and body twitch. A certain numbness has seized one arm; the arm that held the pistol. To all effect she has been in solitary confinement.

136 Talesmen Called.

One hundred talesmen besides the regular panel of thirty-six have been called. They are mostly farmers from near by. A farmer jury is not entirely to the liking of the defense, it is believed. Court will convene Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock under Judge Martin L. Lueck of Juneau, Wis.

Morris Tullar, prosecuting attorney, is ill in a sanitarium. Walter D. Corrigan of Milwaukee, recently appointed by the court, is advising in the case.

The number of witnesses that will be called are variously estimated at from fifty to eighty.

TANK TO FARM

Miss Ferguson Will Give Up Swimming Instruction at the C. A. A. to Become a Farmer Bride.

Miss Mildred W. Ferguson
LASSWELL PHOTO

Hymen chuckles and Ceres grins, but Neptune looks down in the mouth. Miss Mildred W. Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ferguson of 822 Leland avenue, winner of many swimming medals in the city and now a swimming instructor at the Chicago Athletic association, is to leave on Tuesday for Syracuse, N. Y., where she will be married on May 18 to Clarence D. Cross of that city.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple are planning to retire to their small truck farm bordering Syracuse and farm on a small scale during the summer.

MONTHS PASS; YANKS GET FEW HOME LETTERS

Mail from U. S. Piles Up in France; Soldiers Begin to Worry.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

"GENERAL HOSPITAL SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.—It seems like a long time from March 22, when I was hit, to now, April 6, never to have been out of bed an instant.

"I was lucky, though, to have been at the front during Fritz's greatest offensive, to have seen the show, and to have gotten out of it as well as I did.

"Before long I hope to be out again, starting on another lap towards peace and the victory we are going to have, whether Kaiser Wilhelm is agreeable or not.

"I have never received any mail from home and wonder how everything has been there this winter and so far this spring. I suppose Catherine and Alpheus are all right."

That is from a letter recently received from a young Illinois soldier, a lieutenant, who sailed for France late in December.

During the more than three months between his sailing and the date of his letter, this same young soldier's family and friends have mailed more than forty letters to him. Not one of them had reached him when his April letter was written.

letter, his family and friends have mailed more than forty letters to him. Not one of them has reached him.

Chicago Boy Protests.

A Chicago woman, whose only son is a second lieutenant somewhere in France, got a cable from him recently. He sailed early in December. His cable said: "What is matter? No letters from home yet."

His mother has written him every day since he left Chicago.

Soldiers and others returning from the firing line in France make reports of the same kind. One such declares that after visiting the troops in billets and at the front he thinks it no exaggeration to say that the mail service from the United States has practically broken down. Everywhere he heard complaints from soldiers that no letters had been received for weeks.

Breaks Down Morale.

"I have known more officers to go to pieces through worry and anxiety over affairs at home—from which they received no letters—than from any other cause," one officer of high rank says.

A man once prominent in Chicago politics is now serving as a captain in France. His friends recently received the fifth letter from him since he reached the front. In it he expresses astonishment and regret that they have answered none of his letters. Before his first letter arrived they had written him twice and each of his letters has been answered within a few days after its arrival in Chicago.

Wherever American troops are stationed in France the great event of the day is the arrival of the mail. Day after day every soldier, living under conditions of hardship and danger in a foreign land, thousands of miles from home, is anxious to get word that his family and friends have not forgotten him, that he is not so cut off from those he loves as he seems to be. It is the universal testimony that the spirit and morale of any troops on foreign service is largely dependent on the frequent receipt of cheering news from home.

During the Russo-Japanese war the Japanese postmen were sent out as the troops were going into battle to distribute among them the letters from home which had just arrived.

Effect on Morale.

Here are other instances which illustrate how a soldier's morale may be badly broken down by failure to deliver his mail: One private received, early in the winter, a letter from his mother saying that his father was very ill. He has had no other word for three months and does not know yet whether his father is dead or what has happened to his mother. Another private only learned of his mother's death through a casual mention of it in a letter to a comrade who comes from the same town. A third has received only one letter since he left home early in December, and yet, he feels certain, many others have been written to him.

Blame War Department.

Testifying before congressional committees, officials of the postoffice department lay the chief blame on the war department. They say mail for the soldiers is made up promptly in this country. There may be some delay, due to the necessity of waiting for a convoy and to uncertainties of ocean travel, in getting the mail to France. But once it has reached the other side it is promptly put into the hands of the army authorities, who become responsible for its delivery.

Allowances must be made for the frequent changes in the location of troop units and for other military exigencies. But the fact remains that at present there is a bad breakdown in the delivery of the 2,000,000 pieces of mail which are sent each month to our soldiers in France. Both the postoffice and war departments promise their best efforts towards improvement, but with new men going across at the rate of perhaps 150,000 a month, the fear is that it is more likely to get worse.

Congressman Martin B. Madden of Chicago is going to France shortly to see what congress can do to make certain the systematic and prompt delivery of the soldiers' mail.

MEASLES STOPS SCHOOL OPERA.

The opera "Cinderella," which was to have been given by students from the Oak Park High school has been indefinitely postponed because of an epidemic of measles among the cast. Three members of the cast are ill.

BRUNDAGE ASKS CLYNE TO ACT AGAINST BROKER

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne was informed yesterday by Attorney General E. J. Brundage that the actions of W. M. Sheridan & Co., a "blue sky" concern, constitute "one of the most flagrant cases of the use of the United States mails to defraud that has ever come to my attention." The district attorney's answer was to start an immediate investigation.

During the day literature was turned over to Mr. Clyne, and postal inspectors started work. The state grand jury, it is understood, also will investigate the stock selling concern.

Attorney General Brundage sent to the district attorney three letters mailed during this month from W. M. Sheridan, Lexington, Ky., to a Chicago woman. The letters contained offers to accept subscriptions at 10 cents per share in a stockholders' oil company to be organized.

W. M. Sheridan has a Chicago office at 226 South La Salle street, where business is done under the name of W. M. Sheridan, inc. Since the adoption of the Illinois "Blue Sky" law, the concern has adopted the system of operating from a point outside, using the United States mails to solicit orders from its former customers, it is charged.

F. N. Matthews & Co.
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State & Wabash

ANNIVERSARY SUIT SALE!
Come On!
No fire sale can give you such values as these, and yet neither fire nor water has been within a million miles of them.
Three Lots
$24.75 $34.75 $44.75
Values in Season Up to $100.
For style, quality, value and any other material consideration that goes into the make-up of garments, you are urged to make the most rigid comparison.
Dress Sale
$17.75 and $24.75
Values From $25 to $60.
Serges, Jersey, Taffeta, Foulard, Crepe de Chine and various types of combinations—all for an effectual clean-up.
Buy Matthews' Waists, $2.50 to $10
$40 Taffeta Dress with Georgette for 17.75
F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street
$85 Suit Trimmed with Moire Silk and Hercules Braid for.. 24.75

Gaby Pumps
Pre-summer Special, $5
(Formerly priced at $6.50)
The long, narrow, graceful lines of these beautifully made pumps, with their turned soles and French covered heels, make them more than desirable—and the special price at once recommends them as a money-saving warm-weather need.
On sale, beginning Monday, at $5. Come early.

More Popular than Ever—These Flexknit Suits for Sport Wear

Thousands of women prefer Flexknit fabric—our own exclusive production—for outdoor wear of all kinds. Its splendid durability, shape-retaining qualities and pleasing appearance are all in its favor.
Ask to see these suits. Flexknit comes in new shades of heather blue, heather brown, heather green and oxford gray. Priced from $30 upwards.
SPORTS HATS—Straws, ducks and silks, the new shades just in.
Mail Orders
We specialize in sports supplies.
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THOS. E. WILSON & CO
On Wilson's Corner
Charge Accounts
Wabash Ave. at Monroe St.

Buy Only a PROVED Player-Piano
one that is NOT a mere combination of one maker's piano with another maker's player mechanism, but a genuine solo
CAROLA INNER-PLAYER or EUPHONA INNER-PLAYER
—player-pianos that are unmatchable in beauty of tone and in ability to obtain musical effects. Our own factories make these wonderful instruments—make them, guarantee them and sell them to you at the lowest possible prices.
Call NOW and look over our displays. In addition to our stocks of new instruments we are showing this week special groups of

Player-Piano Bargains

Cambridge Player (used)	$318
$1,000 Demonstration Player	428
$1,000 Exhibition Player	438
$725 Discontinued Style Player	465
Mason & Hamlin Player	

Upright Piano Bargains

Vose Upright (used)	$118
Wegman Upright (used)	125
Gabler Upright (used)	145
Sohmer Upright (used)	165
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LONGWOOD FARMS
Country Life in a Great City
Chicago's Most Beautiful Suburban District.
The Garden Spot of Cook County
45 Minutes from the Loop
We are offering to the public Longwood acres at wholesale farm prices—land which in a few years will be city property—productive land in the path of the growth of Chicago's population. Merely as an investment this land stands supreme, because Chicago is now and will continue to be the most rapidly growing city in the world, and this very land will within a few years be city property. To every purchaser it will then yield a very substantial profit.

Location
Situated just two miles from Chicago's city limits on three of Chicago's greatest section line streets—Fortieth (Crawford) Avenue, 111th Street, and 103rd Street—in the path of Chicago's population growth, and because of its rich, productive soil, its elevation, its natural drainage, its accessibility to the city, and because of its adaptability to gentlemen's farms these acres a wonderfully beautiful home sites and at the same time excellent investments. They lie in the direction of Chicago's greatest promise, exactly at the intersection of these great streets, easily accessible by automobile and railroad.
Two miles east of this property lies one of the most exclusive residence sections of Chicago—Beverly Hills, Longwood, Tracy-on-the-Ridge and Morgan Park—with their handsome homes and boulevards, schools, churches and clubs. To the west lie the famous Palos Hills, "the Adirondacks of Cook County," rising 150 to 200 ft. above Lake Michigan, where the Forest Preserve District of Cook County has purchased thousands of acres of beautifully wooded lands for public park purposes, the future "playground" of Chicago.
95th Street, a cement road, and 103rd Street, a proposed boulevard, run west from Western Avenue (the Dixie Highway), connecting the boulevard system of Chicago with the Forest Reserve District, and running through the center of this fertile section in the heart of which lies "Longwood Farms."

"The Call of the Land"
Mr. City Man, you who are closely confined to the office, store and shop during the week, will find rest, health, pleasure and profit for yourself and family in the ownership of a "Longwood Estate." Saturday afternoons, Sundays and Holidays, 40 minutes' ride in the little car over boulevard, asphalt and cement roads will take you away from the noise, smoke and rush of the city to the high, open country, where "Longwood Farms" are located.
Pure air, pure soil, pure water. A commanding view of the surrounding country for miles, the most beautiful section of Cook County, only two miles from Chicago city limits. Just across the street from "Longwood Farms" is one of the largest nurseries in the county, where you can purchase at wholesale prices fruit trees, shade trees, and every variety of small fruits, berries, shrubs and flowers. At a very small cost you can lay out an orchard and a garden, beautify the ground with trees and shrubbery. When this is done you can plan a home that will meet all the requirements of yourself and family.

You Can Buy a Longwood Estate as Low as $325 an Acre
Every five acre Longwood Farm fronts on main streets and is laid out so it can eventually be subdivided into 48 city lots 25x125, 1,200 ft. street frontage including 4 corners. We are selling these 5 acre tracts as low as $325 an acre, less than $34 per lot, $1.40 per front foot. The constant growth and development of the city, the future extension of car service on the main section line streets, will make this property immensely valuable. Lots that are now selling on acreage basis of $34 to $60 per lot will be worth as much per foot. Five acres of this rich productive soil properly cultivated will bring you a handsome return on the investment.

Come Out Sunday or Week Days
This property is being rapidly sold, none reserved. You have your pick of the five acre tracts now being placed on the market, and we urge immediate action if you want the choicest of these acres. Never in the history of Chicago has there been offered to the people such an opportunity as this to buy rich land at low prices for investment and for small farms.

How to Get There
Train direction: Take the Rock Island Suburban train at La Salle St. station or at any Intermediate station and get off at 95th St. depot. Our office is directly opposite the depot; we will take you to the property by automobile, only ten minutes' ride. Forty minutes from the time you leave the La Salle St. station you will be on the property.
Automobile directions: Take Michigan Ave. to Garfield Blvd., go west on Garfield to Western Ave., south on Western Ave. to 95th St., west on 95th St. to 40th (Crawford) Ave., and south on 40th one mile to the property. You will have a fine road all the way and a beautiful drive.
If you cannot visit Longwood Farms Sunday, let us give you full details. Send the attached coupon for complete descriptive booklet—"Country Life in the City," or better still call at our main office any day during the week. Bank Floor, Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams Sts., and we will take you to the property.

Prices $325 to $575 Per Acre 1-5 Cash, Balance 6 Years in Monthly Payments—$10 Up
No taxes until April, 1920. On the basis of 1918 taxes the average assessment on a 5 acre Longwood Farm is less than $10. You have no taxes to pay until April, 1920. There are no special assessments.
The terms on this property are one-fifth cash, balance runs 6 years with monthly payments of $10 to $17. 5% discount for all cash. Perfect title, guarantee policy by the Chicago Title & Trust Company and a guarantee survey by the Chicago Guaranty Survey Company—all furnished without cost to you.

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LONGWOOD OFFICE, 95th St.
Opposite Rock Island Depot
MAIN OFFICE
Bank Floor Marquette Bldg.
Dearborn and Adams Phone Central 847

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.
Marquette Bldg., Chicago
Please send without obligation to me your 16 page, illustrated Booklet "Country Life in the City."
Name .....
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Clearance Sale
—of—
High Grade Furniture
Recently Displayed at the Furniture Exposition
At Wonderful Savings

Davenport Special, $69
This beautiful piece in solid mahogany, with full cane back, loose spring seat cushions—back pillows and roll in high grade velour or damask. Your choice of coverings and our special price make this piece a very unusual value.

Chairs or Rockers to Match Above
Special, $30
Can be purchased separate if desired—an excellent value. Inspect, then judge for yourself.

Davenport Special, $52
Richly upholstered in your choice of coverings, high grade velour or tapestry, full spring back and seat with loose spring cushions. A truly remarkable value.
We Have a Wonderful Display of Domestic and Imported Carpets and Rugs.
SEE—COMPARE—DECIDE
We serve you honestly and thoroughly in fine furniture for your home at unusually low prices.
Associated Furniture Manufacturers
Stevens Building, 17 North State Street

BILLY ATTACKS LIBERALISM AND PRAISES MASONS

Campaign of Evangelist for Souls Enters the Final Spurt.

"Liberalism" was attacked right and left yesterday afternoon by Billy Sunday at the Chicago avenue tabernacle.

"Business men, college professors, doctors and some preachers have remonstrated with me for what they call my too literal interpretation of the Bible," Mr. Sunday said, "and yet not in a single instance are they liberal in their own practices.

"The merchant who attempts to get liberal with his scales and give twelve ounces for a pound soon finds himself in trouble with the law. The scientist has never discovered a single new thing. He from time to time discovers things which have existed from the beginning of time, but that is all.

"Sometimes I feel that it would do me a lot of good to get a lot of so-called liberals together and lick the tar out of them. And if any preacher—I don't care if he wears a black night shirt or not—tells you that there is an easy way to salvation, you can just say for me that he is a liar."

One Week More.

Only one week more remains to the Billy Sunday campaign in Chicago. It is expected it will be the big week of the series. It is expected the number of trail hitters will reach 50,000.

Last evening was one of the big nights of the entire campaign. It was Masonic night and the tabernacle was two-thirds full of members of the Shrine, the Oriental Consistory, and Masons of other lodges, many of whom were accompanied by their wives. Many of the Shriners appeared wearing the fez and there were many patches of color to give life to the scene.

Praises Fraternal Orders.

Billy announced he was not a member of any lodge or fraternal order, but he complimented those who were members for their many deeds of charity and for the high principles which he said he knew were at the foundation of the fraternal organization.

Seven hundred Masons and their women relatives, according to the official count, responded to Billy's plea to "hit the trail." It was one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the entire series, he said.

A collection was taken for the Policemen's Benevolent association and amounted to $423.18.

The evangelist used as his subtitle, "Man or a Mutt, Gasoline or Dishwater, Heads or Tails." In part he said:

"No one can read the Bible in a thoughtful way without being impressed with the fact that it makes much of manhood and holds it up as something that should be sought after with diligence and perseverance.

Manhood Exalted.

"In fact, the Bible exalts and emphasizes manhood in a remarkable way, and shows that real manhood is the greatest thing in the world.

"The book of Genesis contains sixty chapters and covers 2,300 years of human history, and yet one-half of it is devoted to telling us about the colossal manhood of Abraham and a third to that of Joseph.

"The story of creation is dismissed in 800 words, but a great deal more space is given to the story of Caleb's rugged manhood.

"It shows that God thinks the making of a man more important than the making of a world. A whole book is occupied with the story of Job, and another with that of Daniel.

"Hear His admiration of the character of Job, in the strongest language that even God can use, in declaring: 'He is perfect!'

Beware of Frame-Up.

"Look at Joseph, when he was in the house of Potiphar, how he stood up and showed his character. Potiphar's wife tried a frame-up on him. When her husband was away she went after Joseph, but he pulled away from her and she grabbed his coat and held it. But Joseph pulled out of his coat. Then when her husband came home she showed him the coat and said: 'I have the goods on him.' But Joseph looked her square in the eye and said: 'Nothing doing.'

"They tried a frame-up on Joseph, but it didn't work. And the old gang has been trying a frame-up on you ever since Joseph's day. And yet you'll run out after some fussy haired, calicoed little chicken just the same.

"If you are not willing to run the risk of losing your soul, take the only step that can make it safe by taking Christ into your heart and life at once. Join the church of your choice and commit yourself to a religious life."

3:15 TODAY

Final Concert in Dime Series of "The Tribune" in Hyde Park High School.

HYDE PARK'S big high school, 6220 Stony Island avenue, gets the fifth and final Sunday concert in THE TRIBUNE'S public school series. It will be given at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon in the fine assembly hall of the school by the American Symphony orchestra, under its founder, Glenn Dillard Gunn, with the school's chorus, under O. E. Robinson, taking part in a group. This group includes two patriotic pieces by Chicago composers—Olaf Anderson's setting of Richard Western's "Sammy," which has had much vogue in recent months with Chicago's choral bodies, and George Colburn's setting of Bret Harte's "Reveille" verses, called "The Song of the Drum." The latter is new.

Miss Frances Papert will sing Delibes' "The Girls of Cadiz" in the second part of the bill.

Mr. Gunn's additions to his repertoire for THE TRIBUNE series are a movement, "In October," from Mac Dowell's "Woodland suite," and Tschaikowsky's March Slav. Dvorak's symphony, called "From the New World," will be played in its entirety.

Admission is a dime.

"Gypsy" Smith to Speak on His War Zone Work

"Gypsy" Smith, who made an evangelistic campaign in Chicago nine years ago, will speak tomorrow night in the Billy Sunday tabernacle, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Smith has been a British Y. M. C. A. worker and he will tell the results of his three years' work in the trenches as a relief worker.

FIRE MARSHAL'S AID CONVALESCES.

First Assistant Fire Marshal Patrick J. Donahue, who has been ill of pneumonia at his home, 3416 West Jackson boulevard, for the last two weeks, will be able to resume his duties in about a week.

'VISION' REVEALS I.W.W. SCHEME TO WRECK NATION

Printed Call to Break Up Government Read at Trial.

A "vision" of sabotage causing the nation's industrial system to tumble like a house of blocks and of President Wilson and his cabinet in flight and I. W. W.'s rising up "as saviors of the people," came to Harrison George, a defendant, and in printed form was submitted as evidence yesterday in the sedition conspiracy trial of 112 leaders of the organization in Judge Landis' court.

This "vision" in printed form, the government charges, was part of a conspiracy to block America's war program and was given wide circulation last summer. Other documents defying the government, assailing conscription, and urging "war against war," were read into the records, practically completing the prosecution's case as regards the introduction of printed matter. Letters from the personal files of the I. W. W. leaders will probably go into the record tomorrow.

Call to Revolution.

"Workers of all lands, arouse," read the printed "vision" published in the Industrial Worker. "Conscription is a challenge. Call upon workers of America and all involved nations to meet conscription and declarations of war by general strike and insurrection. We call upon you in that hour to seize control of all industries."

Then follows the "vision," a tale of mobilization crippled, federal officials in a panic, the rich fleeing, industry suspended, cities dark and troops disbanded for want of food. Government attorneys declare the article was in effect a promise to members of results that would be obtained if the "war against the war" were properly conducted.

"The I. W. W. is credited with defeating conscription in Australia and although not so successful in New Zealand, it still had power to fine the powers that be 50 per cent of their profits for the crime of putting it over," said an article of May 12 in Solidarity. As late as Sept. 1, just before the government's nation-wide raid, the membership was informed through Solidarity that "the sky is bright with the Red Morning of Freedom. Time will prove that more history was made in Bisbee, Ariz., and Butte, Mont., than in all the shell swept hills of France."

Threat Against U. S.

Another piece of anti-war propaganda read:

"Political despotism is crumbling the world over and if the federal government, with its wild idea of industrial or military conscription, thinks it can stop the efforts of the I. W. W.—the men who mine the ore, hew the lumber, and harvest the wheat—it has another guess coming."

Another article opposing conscription referred to the Philadelphia street car strike, declaring those "familiar with activities of the yellow legs (soldiers) know they serve only the capitalistic class."

Other statements introduced referred to "Czar Wilson" and urged "war against war."

MRS. D. W. BOSLEY WINS $75,000 IN DIVORCE ACTION

Charges Manufacturer Drank Heavily, but He Denies It.

Alimony amounting to between $75,000 and $100,000 was agreed upon yesterday in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Harriet B. Bosley against Edward F. Bosley, president of the D. W. Bosley company, manufacturers of weather strips. Although Mr. Bosley filed an answer to the bill signed by his wife, indicating that he would contest the suit, he did not appear when the case came up before Judge Brothers in the Circuit court. The alimony was agreed upon between the attorneys. It included several pieces of real estate.

Mrs. Bosley charged in her bill that her husband had for years been a heavy drinker, which made him morose, critical, and quarrelsome. She said that on such occasions he often told her that he was tired of her, and proposed to "live his own life as an unmarried man, and that what he did and where he went was none of her business."

In his answer to these charges, Mr. Bosley said he drank intoxicating liquors when he pleased, but only in moderation, and not enough to impair his business or social position, or to justify Mrs. Bosley in leaving him.

Norse Liner Sails from U. S. with 1,700 Passengers

New York, May 1.—A Norwegian liner which sailed from an Atlantic port today carried 1,700 passengers, the greatest number of passengers that has left on any liner in months. Among them were P. J. Berg, American consul general at Stockholm, returning to his post after a three months' leave, and Mrs. Berg; and Marion Letcher, American consul general at Christiania, Norway, who is going back to duty.

Dr. Fritjof Nansen, royal Norwegian commissioner, who reached an agreement with the United States for supplies of wheat and other foodstuffs to Norway, also was a passenger.

Lack of Blue May Force Police to Olive Drab

Scarcity of blue dyed cloth may determine police officials to adopt olive drab for uniforms hereafter, it was suggested by Acting Chief Alcock yesterday. He said the policemen have nearly all bought their supplies for this year, but 1918 may see the force à la soldat.

'BENNY THE DIP' IN CELL; MAY BE DUE TO MAGIC PURSE

Had Benjamin Silvers, known as "Benny the Dip" to the police, heard of the charmed purse he would not be in a cell at the detective bureau. Florentino Costino of 1128 North Monticello avenue owns the charmed money bag.

In Pittsburgh Costino lost the pocketbook. He found it again. Yesterday while returning to Chicago from the Smoky city he lost the purse, which contined $250. A railroad man returned it to Costino intact.

Florentino decided that the third time might be the unlucky one and pinned the money to his vest and put the charmed wallet in his pocket empty. On the way from the depot he boarded a street car. He was jostled and pushed about and the charmed money bag was gone. Just then he turned around. He saw Detective Sergt. Frank Johnson of the detective bureau hold the charmed pocketbook tightly in the hand of "Benny the Dip."

"That's it," shouted Costino.

"What's in it?" asked Detective Sergt. Johnson.

"Nothing, here's the money," said Costino.

STARCK

This Genuine Grafonola on 30 Days' FREE Trial

We want to prove to you the wonderful value of this offer. Besides the Grafonola

20 Beautiful Selections of Music To Be Chosen By You

(Ten D. F. 10-inch Records) are included in this outfit, so that you may start testing it as soon as it reaches your home. You pay cash for a few records only—and then

$5 Per Month

on the Grafonola after you have had it in your home for 30 days. You pay nothing on Grafonola until you are thoroughly satisfied.

No. 100 $110

$117.50 for Complete Outfit

Outfit No. 1 — $59.50 — $55 Grafonola, Complete with 12 SELECTIONS OF MUSIC YOUR OWN CHOICE (Six 10-in. D. F. Records)

Outfit No. 2 — $85 Grafonola, Complete with 20 SELECTIONS OF MUSIC YOUR OWN CHOICE (Ten 10-in. D. F. Records) All for Only $92.50

You know the wonderful value of music in your home. You know the superiority of the Grafonola as a musical instrument. And now, through Starck's generous offer, you do not need to pay a large sum to enjoy one. Could anything be fairer? Surely this is an unusual offer and we urge you to take advantage of it immediately.

If You Cannot Call, Phone Your Order—Harrison 5511

Out of town customers write. We ship anywhere on 30 days' free trial.

One of the World's Greatest Manufacturers of High Grade Pianos

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.

Manufacturers Starck Pianos—Starck Player-Pianos

210-212 So. Wabash Ave. Near Adams Chicago

Removal Sale at Richardson's

Make two savings on Furniture. Our prices are normally low and our sales prices make the second saving. Every piece of furniture has been reduced for our Removal Sale.

Living Room Furniture

$155.00 Mahogany and Tapestry 3-piece Overstuffed Suite..... $115

$54.00 Solid Mahogany Cane Chair, blue velvet covering..... $35

$9.00 Mahogany Chair, mulberry velour, this sale..... $40.75

$125.00 Mahogany Parlor Suite, green denim, priced for this sale..... $78

$155.00 Mahogany and Cane Davenport, mulberry velour..... $77

$105.00 Cane and Mahogany 3 Piece Suite, priced for this sale..... $75

$65.00 Bed Davenport, mahogany and tapestry..... $44

$36.00 Fumed Oak Duofold, imitation Spanish leather, this sale..... $25

$29.75 Solid Mahog. Chairs and Rockers, velour seats, cane backs..... $22.50

Dining Room Furniture

$47.00 Solid Walnut or Mahogany 54 inch Dining Table..... $36.25

$6.00 William and Mary High Wood Back Dining Chairs..... $3.75

$32.00 Jacobean Oak Table, 54 inch top, for this sale..... $23.50

$36.75 54 inch Jacobean Oak William and Mary Dining Table..... $28

Bedroom Furniture

$30.00 Dressing Table, brown mahogany, for this sale..... $18.75

$31.00 Bed to match, brown mahogany, for this sale..... $18.75

$29.75 Toilet Table of American walnut, priced for this sale at..... $22

$72.00 Vanity Case of red mahogany, Queen Anne design..... $55

$42.00 Chest of red mahogany, Queen Anne design, now priced at..... $30

$33.75 Queen Anne Bed, red mahogany, to match above..... $24

Baby Carriages

Baby Carriages. About 25 sample patterns, both reed and reed fibre, all floor samples, priced for this sale up from..... $19 to $42.75

Fibre Rugs—Artistic and Durable

These Fibre Rugs are just the thing for porch, bedroom and summer use.

30x60 in ..... $2.10 — 7½x10½ ft..... $11.75

6x9 ft..... $8.90 — 9x12 ft..... $14.50

Heavy Seamless Brussels Rugs

These Rugs are of the finest wool and worsted weaves; the colorings are beautiful.

8¼x10½ ft..... $23.50 — 9x12 ft..... $25.00

Heavy Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

Many beautiful designs in both the small figured Persian and medallion effects. The season's best.

8¼x10½ ft..... $29.50 — 9x12 ft..... $32.50

Removal Notice

The growth of our Retail Business demands larger quarters. We have taken the entire six story building at 125-129 South Wabash Avenue—just north of Adams Street. Extensive improvements are being made for us and the exact date of our removal will be announced later.

Outside of Cook County our merchandise is sold only through Home Furnishing Dealers.

Lace Curtains and Draperies — O. W. Richardson & Co. — Rugs Furniture Linoleum

Wabash and Congress

Why Franklin Owners are Franklin Enthusiasts

A NOTICEABLE fact about Franklin owners is their enthusiasm in speaking of the car. And it's not at all strange. Suppose you had a car that gave you 20 to 25 Miles to the gallon of gasoline. Would you talk about it?

If your car delivered regularly 10,000 Miles and more to a set of tires—wouldn't you take considerable satisfaction in it—especially in these times? These figures are regular performances of Franklin Cars—and owners, being human, become Franklin enthusiasts.

Another reason is that waste today is unwarranted, and the Franklin *doesn't waste*. The Five Passenger Touring Car, because of its Scientific Light Weight, its Flexible Construction and the splendid materials which go to its making, does exactly what an automobile should do—it delivers an efficient motor car service, *economically*.

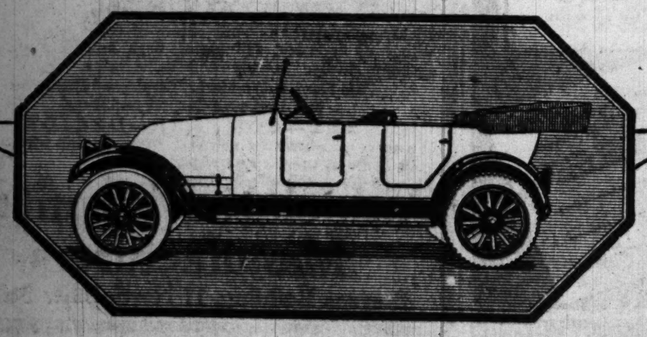
And the man who owns it knows he is conforming to the national need of economy.

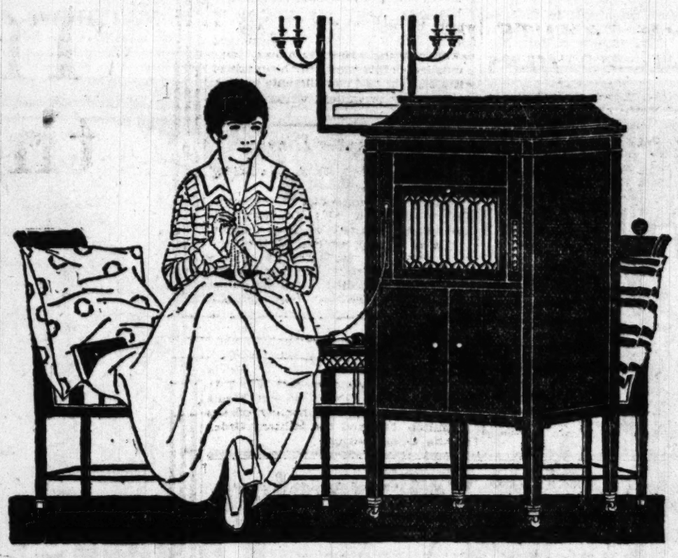
One of these cars is now being shown in our sales room. See it and let us explain to you Franklin economy.

FRANK H. SANDERS,

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

2309-11 Michigan Avenue CHICAGO Telephone Calumet 3015





The AEOLIAN-VOCALION

THE INSTRUMENT OF ALL MUSIC—THE GREATER PHONOGRAPH

THE Vocalion is a wonderful instrument, a permanent pleasure, a beautiful influence in the life of an individual or a home. And it is not for an hour or a day, but for all the years.

HEAR this wonderful new phonograph of great power at once. Let its own sweet voice be its story of achievement. Hear your favorite records played as never before; richer, finer, truly remarkable in musical quality. Then play the Vocalion yourself.

LEARN the fascinating enjoyment of varying each record, of shading each tone, of finding self-expression in music with the guidance and suggestion of talented musicians. This, as you know, is the accomplishment of the revolutionary Vocalion tone-control—the Graduola. Besides, it plays all records without any extra "reproducer" or other bothersome attachment.

A Splendid Outfit

Beautiful Style "G"

and $8 worth of Records (Complete outfit, $118)

Delivered in your home for a small first payment.

Then $5 Monthly

Prices from $45 to $350.

Mandel Brothers — Ninth Floor — Vocalion Salons

The Aeolian Co. — Aeolian-Vocalion Hall — 116 So. Michigan Blvd.

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

Niagara TO THE Saguenay

Summer Cruise without change of steamer

S. S. ROCHESTER

By Special Arrangement Over a Special Route Providing Unusual Attractions

NINE DAYS of REST and QUIET RECREATION

1350 miles by inland waters

Three Sailings—July 4, Aug. 1, Aug. 29

Write for details

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.

23 W. Monroe St. Chicago, Ill.

Phone Majestic 8200

50 YEAR LIMIT IS PLACED UPON CAR FRANCHISE

Traction Settlement Plan Is Reported by Subcommittee.

Negotiations between the city and the surface and elevated lines for a unified traction and subway program took a step forward yesterday when a subcommittee of the city council completed on local transportation settled one of the most important points in the negotiations.

The subcommittee's action did not meet with the approval of the traction leaders or of Walter L. Fisher, the company's special counsel. This is what the subcommittee recommended:

1—A board of control and regulation to be appointed by the city council. The board would have all the powers of the state public utilities commission, over local matters only, and would be subject to the provisions of the ordinance authorizing the unification.

2 Cents for "L" Transfers.

3—Rate of fare fixed at 5 cents, with provision for a charge of 2 cents for transfers from surface or elevated lines to the subway trains. If the transfer charge is not enough to make the project pay, the board shall have the right to increase this. Then, if it doesn't help, the board shall have the right to increase the 5 cent fare. Board also to have the right to lower fares. Companies to be relieved of nontransportation charges, such as cleaning streets, when necessary to guard against an increase in fares or transfer charges.

4—A thirty year franchise to the companies. This, however, has several options to be exercised by the city. The city reserves the right to take over the lines at any time by purchase. The city also can designate a licensee at the end of thirty years. It also can take over the lines at the end of the franchise, subject to the then outstanding indebtedness. In the event none of these options are exercised, the right to allow the companies to operate the system without profit. The companies will receive the interest on the investment and operating costs, but no profits of any kind.

Limitation on Earnings.

5—The companies to be allowed as their maximum return the minimum return recommended by the Chicago traction and subway commission, which is 6 per cent on initial purchase price and, if earned, an additional amount ranging from two-tenths to one-half of 1 per cent, to be based on gross receipts. All excess to go into traction funds.

At the outset of the meeting Leonard A. Busby, spokesman for the traction interests, protested against the 6 per cen return to be allowed on the securities, and a limit of 5 per cent for brokerage costs. He said money was scarce and the security holders would not agree to any proposition which might wipe out their original investment.

Opposes "Trustee" Plan.

Edward N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, told the aldermen his organization was opposed to the "trustee" plan of control, as proposed by Mr. Fisher. Mr. Nockels said the Fisher plan would kill ultimate municipal ownership of the lines. "I can't agree with the subcommittee's recommendations," said Mr. Fisher, "because it has guaranteed a return of 6 per cent on securities which now draw but 5 per cent. The traction companies will have nothing to worry about. They will have an assured income."

Mr. Fisher was instructed to draw up an ordinance embodying the suggestions made by the subcommittee. This will take some time, it was said.

Meets Busby's Objections.

Mr. Busby's chief complaint was that no provision had ben made for additional security for the companies after the end of the thirty year grant. This was assured by a motion of Ald. William J. Lippe allowing the companies to operate the system at the end of the thirty year grant, providing the city failed to exercise any of the options it has.

Mr. Busby indicated that his men are not opposed to the traction program. He, however, said he did not want to commit himself on the whole program until it was drawn up in ordinance form.

The proposed ordinance is to closely follow the recommendation of the traction commission, except for the changes made by the subcommittee.

Ald. Henry D. Capitain, chairman of the subcommittee, said he believed the companies would accept the program.

For Track Elevation.

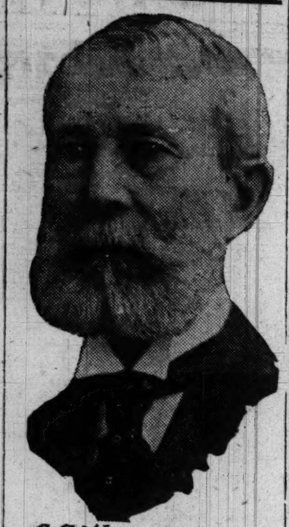
Ald. George M. Maypole, chairman of the city council track elevation committee, which is to appeal to the Washington authorities to allow track elevation work to continue, spent several hours yesterday in going over places where this improvement work has been stopped on federal orders. He and four other members of the committee will leave for Washington tomorrow night to ask that the ban be removed.

FOUND HANGING IN SHACK.

The body of an unidentified man about 50 years old was found hanging in a wooden shack back of an empty house at 2834 Federal street yesterday. An express receipt made out to "William Funk Jr." and $2 in change found in pockets of the clothes.

MONUMENTS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
Need room for new stock. 18 carvers working overtime on decoration orders.
Hundreds of beautiful memorials on display.
Free Catalog
Ryan Granite Co.
3249 Madison St. Seeley 408
Open Evenings and Sunday

Alfred Saeger Weinsheimer
Born 1846. Died May 11, 1918.



A.S. Weinsheimer
PHOTO BY MOFFETT

Alfred Saeger Weinsheimer, secretary of the Pullman company, died yesterday at the age of 72. He was connected with railroading since 1860. He started as a telegrapher, freight clerk, and ticket agent on the Lehigh Valley. During the civil war he was employed in the United States quartermaster depots at various points along the Baltimore and Ohio. He came to Chicago in May, 1871, and went to work for the Pullman Palace Car company, the predecessor of the present Pullman company. Mr. Weinsheimer had been treasurer of the Chicago Home for Friendless for many years. He was a Republican, a member of the Lutheran church, and was a member of the Union League club since 1881. He is survived by his widow and a son, Warren E.

WOMAN TO START AIRPLANE MAIL SERVICE MONDAY

Miss Katherine Stinson, Chicago's first woman postal aviatrix, was sworn in yesterday as a postal clerk and tomorrow morning, weather conditions permitting, she will start from Grant Park on her first official mail carrying trip to New York.

Miss Stinson was regularly sworn in by Assistant Postmaster Thomas F. McGrath. On her first trip as an aerial mail carrier she will deliver a number of specially addressed letters. It is expected the trip will require about eleven hours.

One of the letters to be delivered will be that from Postmaster Carlile to Postmaster Patten of New York, congratulating Mr. Patten upon the progress made in mail transportation by air.

Miss Stinson's trip will be followed by the issuance of a new 24 cent stamp to be used for aviation mail. Although the stamp is to be issued primarily for letters sent by airplane, it can also be used for any mail requiring stamps to that value.

The new stamp will carry the picture of a mail airplane.

Millionless Millionaire Loses Suit for $96,400

Edward W. Morrison, the eccentric "millionless millionaire," was ordered to pay $96,400 to Charles S. Reiman, president of the Elgin Motor company, under judgment, by Sidney Eastman, referee in bankruptcy, yesterday.

Daniel W. Scanlon, attorney for Mr. Reiman, brought the action eight years ago and judgment was rendered by Judge Olson for $90,000. Morrison's affairs later went into the bankruptcy court and the order of Eastman is the result.

Beautiful Chapel —including screened organ and organist— free to any one.

Service and Price

Sometimes I have the direction of a funeral for which the entire charge is less than $50—and no one would be able to tell the difference between such a funeral and one for which the entire charge is $500—*in point of service.*

No matter what priced goods you select here, whether you choose a $25 or a $250 casket, you receive the best of service on each. There is a difference in price only because of the better quality goods selected.

Here good service is always certain, the price is solely a matter of your own desire.

Cunningham
Undertaker
Normal Blvd. and 62d Pl.
Went. 456-457

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR HOMAGE TO MOTHERS TODAY

High Tribute Is Paid to Them in Message to the Public.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—A nation's unity tomorrow in reverence and in homage to motherhood was asked tonight by President Wilson in a Mothers' day message to the American people.

Messages to American mothers also were issued by Secretary Baker, Secretary Daniels, and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense.

Tribute to All Mothers.

President Wilson's message, issued in response to a house resolution, said:

"I take the liberty of calling special attention to the fact that this is Mothers' day, and I take advantage of the occasion to suggest that during this day our attention be directed particularly to the patriotic sacrifices which are being so freely and generously made by the mothers of our land in unselfishly offering their sons to bear arms and if need be to die in defense of liberty and justice, and that we especially remember these mothers in our prayers, praying God for his divine blessing upon them and upon their sons, whose whole hearted service is now given to the country which we love."

From Boys in France.

Other messages follow:

"To the mothers of America: I bring you a message from your boys in France. They are cheerful and earnest and full of fight—as proud of their country as their country is proud of them. From you they yet draw inspiration, and to you they send a message filled with determination and with hope. They ask you to be of good cheer, to be with them fondly in your thoughts, and to sustain your hearts in the day of battle as they will sustain theirs.

"NEWTON D. BAKER."

"To the mothers of the world: The mothers of the world are one in sacrifice, hope, and pride in their sons and daughters who are serving their country while their sons are on the battleline. The mothers rejoice that they, too, may serve in the same great struggle for justice.

"ANNA HOWARD SHAW."

The National Association for Mothers of Defenders of Democracy announced tonight that it had set aside tomorrow as a day of prayer.

GOVERNOR PAYS WARM TRIBUTE TO ALL MOTHERS

This is Gov. Lowden's tribute to mothers and Mothers' day:

"God bless the mothers! Theirs is the hardest part. In the mysterious recesses of the mother's heart, all the pain their boys suffer is reproduced. Added to this is the anxiety and the lonely waiting, the full agony of which only the mother can know. God bless the mothers, every one."

The mails were overloaded yesterday with letters to mothers. The mail was largely from soldiers who have been impressed with the duty of writing a letter to mother on Mothers' day today.

In all the Red Cross huts the mothers are to be honored by special services. Each home is expected to pay a tribute to mother in its own way.

CRAP GAME AIDS RED CROSS.

Capt. James Allman and Detective Sergts. McCarthy, Leonard and Magee, who recently raided a prosperous dice game in their precinct, yesterday turned over the confiscated money, $100.25, to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross.

CHICAGO LABOR DISPUTES NEARLY ALL ADJUSTED

Molders, Bakers, and Barbers Are Back at Work.

Peace was declared yesterday in practically all Chicago labor disputes.

Brass and iron molders, who have been out for several weeks, will return to the foundries tomorrow morning following an arbitration agreement they reached with the wage board of the war industries committee at Washington yesterday.

West side bakers, who have been on a strike for more than two weeks, went back to work yesterday morning after the master bakers contracted to give them an increase of $4 a week in salary and allow one day off a week with a substitute working for them.

Barbers Back at Work.

Practically all the barbers who have been on strike were at work yesterday. Although many shops have not signed the new contract granting the nine hour day and extra pay for overtime, sufficient shops had signed to employ most of the barbers.

The master barbers yesterday secured an injunction to prevent picketing by the union barbers, but this affects only shops which have not signed the agreement.

The waiters' strike at the South Shore Country club was still in force, but other waiters have been obtained to take the place of the strikers.

General Strike Peril Past.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who has been in Washington for the last week, issued a statement there yesterday, declaring that the action of the new national war labor board, through its chairmen, William Howard Taft and Frank P. Walsh, in intervening as mediators in the threatened strike of telegraphers employed by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, has removed the danger of a general sympathetic strike in Chicago.

The board insisted that there should be no lockout or strike and no discrimination by the companies against union employés during the mediation proceedings.

'Matty Fitz,' Father of the Geraldine Cocktail, Dies

"Matty Fitz" has passed, and thousands of old cronies will mourn today; for Matthew Fitzgerald, renowned to every son of the spigot in Chicago as a bartender in the loop for fifty years and as the father and namesake of the famous "Geraldine cocktail," had, some say, a more extensive acquaintance than any man in the city. Matty died yesterday at the Henrotin hospital.

His New Year's eve reveiries, at which he was host to his host of friends, were famous. A miniature newspaper, the "New Geraldine," was published at this time, which contained witty and rhymed compliments to Matty, many by prominent writers of the city.

Postal Inspector Dies; Stricken at a Meeting

Isaac T. Mullen, postoffice inspector, died at his home, 4724 Kenmore avenue, early yesterday of heart disease. While attending services at the Sunday tabernacle last night he became ill and was taken to his home in an ambulance. He died a few hours later. Mr. Mullen had been in Chicago as a postal inspector fifteen years and was widely known among federal employés. He had previously worked in the railway mail service in Spokane and in Oakfield, N. Y. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Flora L. Mullen, and his 16 year old son, Wadsworth K., and was a member of the Hamilton club and the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

Wickes Glass Lined Refrigerators
Suitable for All Purposes
SCIENTIFIC REFRIGERATION
SAVES ICE SAVES FOOD PROTECTS HEALTH
Styles that are closed out cannot be replaced at the prices offered in this sale

Oak and Tile Exterior.
Snow White Opal Glass Interior.

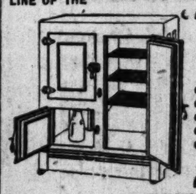
The floors of these Refrigerators are glazed tile set in 2½-inch concrete cement. Opalite glass, with which our Refrigerators are lined, is everlastingly White—not painted or enameled on metal. All metals expand and contract, and paint under all conditions in time will turn yellow.

Prices Range from $35.00 up

We carry these Refrigerators in miscellaneous sizes from 100 to 1500 pounds ice capacity, ready for immediate delivery.

DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS SHOWING YOU THE DRYNESS OF OUR PATENT DRIP COMPARTMENT REFRIGERATOR WHEN FILLED WITH ICE AND FOOD, WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE GREAT SAVING OF BOTH.

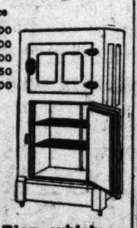
IN THIS SALE WE OFFER A LINE OF THE **"BRUNSWICK" REFRIGERATORS**
AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES



Brunswick Side Icing. Ash Exterior. Golden Oak Finish.

No.	DIMENSIONS Width	Depth	Height	Ice Capacity	Price
669	E...31 in.	x17 in.	x42 in.	70 lbs.	$18.00
670	E...32 in.	x18 in.	x44 in.	90 lbs.	32.00
671	E...33 in.	x19 in.	x45 in.	110 lbs.	34.00
672	E...35 in.	x20 in.	x47 in.	133 lbs.	37.50
673	E...37 in.	x21 in.	x49 in.	160 lbs.	90.00

Apartment House Style



No.	DIMENSIONS Width	Depth	Height	Ice Capacity	Price
620E	22 in.	x 15 in.	x 38 in.	30 lbs.	$10.50
629E	21 in.	x 17 in.	x 49 in.	60 lbs.	15.00
631E	25 in.	x 18 in.	x 44 in.	60 lbs.	17.00
630E	22 in.	x 18 in.	x 50 in.	70 lbs.	18.50
632E	25 in.	x 20 in.	x 54 in.	100 lbs.	21.00
634E	28 in.	x 20 in.	x 58 in.	130 lbs.	24.00

You can take advantage of our Easy Payment Plan, which Permits you to make Monthly Payments
Delivered and set in place FREE OF CHARGE in City Limits. Outside City Limits—F. O. B. Chicago
NOT SOLD IN STORES
Call, Write or Telephone for Free Illustrated Catalogues.
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
623-633 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Studebaker Bldg. South of Harrison St. Tel. Harrison 6820

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

BLAUL—Laura L. Blaul. In sad and loving memory of our dearly beloved daughter and sister, who passed away one year ago today, May 12, 1917.
It's always the brightest and dearest
Of our darlings that God takes away;
Like the flowers, the choicest and rarest
Are surely the first to decay.
Like ivy on a weathered oak,
Where all things else decay,
Our love for her will still keep green
And never fade away.
FROM LOVING PARENTS, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

PETERS—Eliza Peters, in loving memory of our dear mother, who entered into rest one year ago today.
HUSBAND AND LOVING CHILDREN.

BACON—Violet Pearl Bacon, suddenly, May 8, 1918, late of 6053 Vernon-av., beloved sister of Alva, Hazel and William B. Bacon, Mrs. Lloyd M. Faulkner, Mrs. Effa M. Berry of Chicago, and Mrs. Guy E. Tullis of San Bernardino, Cal. Funeral services from the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 2 p. m., interment private. Los Angeles and San Bernardino (Cal.) and Menominee (Wis.) and Toronto (Canada) papers please copy.

BIRMINGHAM—Louise Birmingham, May 11, 1918, beloved daughter of Katherine and the late George, sister of Katherine, at her residence, 5936 South Park-av. Funeral Tuesday to St. James' church, at 10 a. m. By autos to Calvary.

BISCHOFF—Christina Bischoff, nee Enthols, May 11, aged 58 years 10 months, beloved mother of Andrew, William, Albert, Rosie, and Mrs. Mathilda Reese; mother-in-law of Emma, Lizzie, and Bertha Bischoff and Otto Reese. Funeral Tuesday, May 14, from late residence, 1221 Cornelia-av., 2:30 p. m., to Graceland cemetery.

BURKE—Kathryn V. Burke, nee Cushing, beloved wife of Lieut. Charles D. Burke, C. F. D., fond mother of Charles Jr., beloved sister of John, Mrs. J. Callahan, Mrs. M. Lusk, Henry, Edward, and William Cushing. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from her sister's residence, 5128 Union-av., to Church of St. John the Baptist, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, then by autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Wentworth 3723.

CASEY—Thomas F. Casey, May 11, 1918, beloved son of Joseph P. and Margaret Casey, nee Joyce; brother of Esther and Alice Casey. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 3717 Wilton-av., to St. Mary's of the Lake church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary.

CRABBE—Catherine Crabbe, May 11, at her residence, 6814 Union-av. Funeral Monday, May 13, at 8 p. m., from the chapel, Normal-blvd. and 62d-pl. Interment at Denver, Colo.

CUNNING—Viola Jane Cunning, age 23 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cunning, sister of Pearl, Mrs. Herbert Ackerson, and Mrs. Carman Thomson. Funeral at the late residence, 440 Fullerton-pkwy., Monday, May 13, 2 p. m.

DAWSON—William G. Dawson, aged 63 years, husband of Minnie Dawson, brother of George F., Marchant, Elizabeth P. Matthews, and Mrs. B. W. Jacobs, at West Suburban hospital, May 11. Funeral services at undertaker's chapel at 1502 Madison-st., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

DEE—Mrs. Julia T. Dee, suddenly at Denver, Colo., wife of the late Wm. M., mother of Wm. E., Mrs. James H. Vail, Mrs. Julia E. Brennan, Geo. W., and Mathew W. Funeral Monday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m. from 6858 Constance-av., to St. Philipp of Neri church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mt. Olivet.

EMMERLING—John Emmerling, May 11, 1918, father of Frank, Mary, Sophia, Jacob, John, Leo, and Julia. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 230 W. Northav., to the Immaculate Conception church. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

FETTING—Albert Fetting, beloved husband of Minna, fond father of Otto, father-in-law of Boletta, nee Nielsen, Friday, May 10, 1918. Funeral Monday, May 13, at 1 p. m., from chapel at 3905 Lincoln-av. to Mount Olive cemetery.

FERRY—Mary Ellen Ferry, nee Coughlin, beloved wife of John Ferry, fond mother of James E. English and Stella E. Kerr, nee English, Saturday a. m. Funeral Tuesday, May 14, at late residence, 3210 Lovejoy-av., Jefferson Pk., at 2 p. m., autos to Oak Ridge cemetery.

FITZGERALD—Matthew Fitzgerald, son of the late John and Rosanna Fitzgerald and brother of Mrs. J. J. Conley. Funeral from sister's residence, 1232 Glenlake-av., Monday, May 13, 9:30 a. m., to St. Gertrude's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

FOERTSCH—Sophia Foertsch, May 10, nee Sporer, beloved wife of Peter, fond mother of Robert. Funeral from her late residence, 5231 S. Racine-av., Monday, May 13, at 9 a. m., to St. Augustine's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated; interment at St. Mary's cemetery, by auto.

GALLOWAY—James M. Galloway, May 10, 1918, at his residence, 1524 W. 104th-st., beloved husband of Minnie W. Galloway and father of Joseph W. Galloway and Mrs. William B. Rich. Funeral Monday, May 13, 2:30 p. m. to Mt. Greenwood.

GEITMANN—Ida E. Geitmann, beloved daughter of Mrs. Emma and the late Peter Geitmann, sister of Fred and Russell and Mrs. E. de Berros. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 58 E. Randolph-st. Interment at Oak Ridge.

GOLDBERG—Joseph Goldberg, aged 59, suddenly at San Francisco, Cal., May 10, husband of Bessie Goldberg, father of Henry, Charles, and Al Goldberg, Mrs. Ruth Liebman, Pearl Kettlewell, and Mrs. Elizabeth Goldstein. Funeral notice later.

HELMER—Elizabeth M. Helmer, aged 85 years, widow of the late H. K. Heimer and mother of Frank A. Helmer, Mrs. A. C. Schryver, and Mrs. A. B. Stratton, suddenly of apoplexy, Thursday night. Funeral at her late residence in Wheaton, Ill., Sunday at 3 p. m.

HENGEL—Sarah R. Hengel, nee Campbell, May 11, beloved wife of the late Herman Hengel and sister of Mrs. Eliza J. Fitzgerald and Samuel Campbell. Funeral notice later.

HURLBUT—Annie M. Hurlbut, 1527 Belle Plaine-av., age 62 years, mother of J. Howard Hurlbut. Services Monday, May 13, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3905 Lincoln-av., burial Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHNSON—Gertrude B. Johnson, beloved wife of Frank I. Johnson, daughter of W. A. Winterburn. Funeral from late residence, 4015 Jackson-blvd., Monday, May 13, at 2 p. m., to Forest Home.

KIRK—Mary Kirk nee Swanson, beloved wife of the late William H., mother of Joseph H. and the late William F. Kirk, at her residence, 725 W. 31st-st. Burial at St. Charles, Ill. Train leaves Sunday at 2 p. m. sharp, Elgin and Aurora depot, 5th-av. station.

LEVI—Henry Levi's remains will arrive from Venice, Cal., Monday, May 13. Services at Rosehill cemetery, 1:30 same afternoon.

LIEBICH—Marie Anna Liebich, née Rapp, May 11, aged 68 years, wife of the late Jacob Liebich and beloved mother of Rose Liebich Stanton, at her residence, 742 Cornelia-av. Funeral services at Mount Carmel church, Tuesday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m. Interment, private, at Graceland cemetery.

LUNDGREN—John Lundgren, aged 37 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundgren, Friday, May 10. Funeral from his late home, 2644 S. 60th-ct., Cicero, Ill., Monday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m.; by autos to Forest Home cemetery. Member of Royal lodge No. 800, I. O. O. F.

MULLEN—Isaac T. Mullen, postoffice inspector, suddenly, May 11, at his residence, 4724 Kenmore-av., beloved husband of Flora L. and father of Wadsworth K., member of military order of Loyal Legion and Hamilton club. Funeral services Monday, May 13, 2 p. m., at Bentley's chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Burial at Oakfield, New York.

McDERMOTT—Theresa F. McDermott, May 11, 1918, formerly of 4813 St. Lawrence-av., widow of the late John, mother of William J. McDermott. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1309 Albion-av., to St. Ignatius' church; autos to Calvary.

OWEN—Owen Parry Owen, May 10, 1918, beloved husband of Elizabeth C. Owen, late of Seven Elms, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, May 13, at 2 p. m., from 1309 S. 3d-av., Maywood. Autos to Oak Ridge cemetery.

PETTES—Clara Pettes, aged 21 years, beloved daughter of Herman Petter, Friday, May 10. Funeral from her late residence, Riverside, Ill., Tuesday, May 14, at 1:30 p. m., by autos to Elmwood cemetery.

RIETZ—Elizabeth Rietz, May 11, 1918, widow of the late Edward G. W. Rietz, beloved mother of Edward F. Rietz, Mrs. Minnie R. Moulton, Mrs. Otto T. Langbein, Mrs. Owen H. Fay, Fred A., Victor A., and the late George C. Rietz. Funeral from late residence, 2103 Washington-blvd., Monday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery, Kankakee, Ill., papers please copy.

ROGAL—Abraham Rogal, 53 years old, husband of Rosa Rogal, Thursday, May 9. Funeral will be held May 13, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3654 W. 12th-st.

RUSSO—Joseph F. Russo, age 61, beloved husband of Rose, nee Mangone, fond father of Michael, Daniel, Frank, James, Joseph, William, George, Rocco, Anthony, Dora, and of the late Angelina, Angelo, Alan, and Grace. Funeral Tuesday, May 14, at 9:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 514 Gilpin-pl., to Guardian Angel church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary. Train leaves 11:45, S. W. depot. Kindly omit flowers.

SCHRECK—David G. Schreck, May 9, age 69 years and 10 months, dearly beloved husband of Frances Schreck [nee Voelker], and father of Mrs. Anthony Bosshart, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Andrew Brennan, Al. phonse, Charity, Frank and the late George J. Schreck. Funeral Monday, May 13, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4228 N. Lincoln-st. to St. Benedict's church. Burial at St. Boniface.

SCHULTZ—Edward H. Schultz, at residence, 659 Wrightwood-av., husband of Hattie Schlick Schultz, father of Gertrude, Henry, Edwin, son of the late Henry Schultz. Funeral private Monday, 2 p. m. Omit flowers.

SPORLEDER—Sophia Sporleder, May 9, aged 90 years, beloved mother of Henry, Lena, Frank, Sophia, and Louise Sporleder. Funeral from late residence, 4636 N. St. Louis-av., Monday, May 13, at 4 p. m., by autos to Wunder's cemetery.

SPRUILL—Dwight H. Spruill, brother of Mrs. Thomas L. Fansler of Philadelphia and Mrs. Albert Ernest Skinner of Los Angeles, at his residence in Beaumont, Cal., May 7. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel, Monday, May 13, 3 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

STENSRUD—Emily Stensrud, beloved wife of the late Ole, fond mother of Charles, John, William, George, Jeanette, and Mrs. Harry Hamborg. Funeral Monday, May 13, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 3814 W. Huron-st.; autos to Mount Olive. For information call Belmont 2533.

TRENKLER—Robert Trenkler, age 53, beloved husband of Alvina, nee Hacker, fond father of Julius, Edwin, Florence, Helen, Mrs. Henry Hintz, and Mrs. Henry Grienke. Funeral from late residence, 5111 Broadway, Melrose Park, to St. Paul's church, Monday, May 13, at 1:30 p. m. By autos to Concordia.

VADER—Elmer E. Vader, aged 36 years, May 10, 1918, at his residence, 6333 Union-av, beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Mrs. R. K. Mulholand, Mrs. A. O. Lindy, Mrs. H. C. Nixon, and Gladys Vader. Funeral from Second United Presbyterian church Monday at 2 p. m.; interment Mount Hope.

WEINSHEIMER—Alfred S. Weinsheimer, May 11, 1918, at his residence, 4712 Drexel-blvd., beloved husband of Alice P., father of Warren. Funeral services and interment at Allentown, Pa.

WEINSTEIN—Ethel Weinstein, nee Lewis, age 24 years, beloved wife of Dr. Morris L. Weinstein, daughter of Julius H. and Carrie Lewis, sister of Seymour M. Lewis, at her residence, 5482 University-av., Thursday, May 9, 1918. Funeral 10 o'clock Monday morning, May 13th, from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av.

WILLERT—Charles E. Willert, May 7, age 37 years, beloved husband of Martha Willert, nee Henrichs, and father of Edward, Grace, and Charlotte. Member of National Union, Imperial Council No. 257, and Royal League, Vernon Council No. 84. Funeral from late residence, 423 6N. Lincoln-st., Monday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m., by autos to Concordia. Cleveland, O., papers, please copy.

WILLISTON—Alfred D. Williston, May 10, 1918, aged 60 years, at his home, 5869 Magnolia-av. Funeral at Church of the Atonement, Ardmore and Kenmore-av., Monday at 3 p. m.

ENGAGEMENTS.

CHASE-GOODNOW—Mr. Winsor Chase, 1119 Maple-av., Evanston, announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Edith Chase, to Mr. Frank Edward Goodnow of 905 Michigan-av. The date of the wedding has been set for June 1st.

CEMETERIES.

BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL AT ROSEHILL CEMETERY for funeral services—decorated with growing ferns and palms. Fee, including use of organ, $5. The largest and best equipped Receiving Vault in the city, adjoining the chapel. Telephone Edgewater 714.

OAKWOODS CREMATORY — OAKWOODS Cemetery, East 67th-st. and Stewart-av. Charge for cremation, $30. All lots sold with perpetual care. Phone Hyde Park 91.

CHOICE FAMILY LOT, ARLINGTON CEMETERY, half cash, balance on time. Address C 435, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HALF OF GRACELAND CEMETERY lot for 3 graves. Ph. Monday Rogers Park 828.

OAK RIDGE CEMETERY LOT FOR SALE: 10x20; choice section. Owner. Address E N 515, Tribune.

GLEN OAK CEMETERY, 127TH-ST. BLVD.—Single graves with perpetual care, $12.00. 111 W. Washington. Franklin 2811.

UNDERTAKERS.

POSTLEWAIT — GOLDEN RULE PRICES and Golden Rule service: 37 years at one location., 1867 Ogden-av. Phone West 250.

MONUMENTS.

CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO., RELIABLE MONUments and Mausoleums. 108 S. La Salle-st.

FLORISTS.

TAKE ELEVATOR TO 2D FLOOR; SAVE half on funeral flowers by paying cash; sprays, $1.65 and up; wreaths, $2.25 and up. OHIO FLORAL CO. Ohio Bldg., 509 S. Wabash-av.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Established 1854
Geort. Jordan. Cady M. Jordan. Wilmont Whitehead
194 N. Michigan Ave.: 1522 E. 53rd St.
Hyde Park: 612 Davis St., Evanston

The Public Says and the Public Knows

Buick

Is the very best value on the market

—this has been true for the past 15 years—that is why the supply cannot equal the demand.

James Levy Motors Co.

Has sold motor cars to Chicago people for the past 15 years. The record made in this time—the growth of the business and the high rank in public confidence—all this is our best argument for your patronage.

When you buy a Buick of us you get—not only Buick values but the benefit of our splendid, satisfying service.

The James Levy Building

Everybody accepts Buick Valve-in-Head motor as the highest development in motor construction

$1265 F. O. B. Factory 5-Passenger

$1495 F. O. B. Factory 7-Passenger

James Levy Motors Co.

Michigan Boul. at 23rd St. Phones: Calumet 4625, 4626, 4627, 4628, 4629

How ready made buildings are serving this country

In some ways this is a very unusual advertisement; first of all, it isn't written or designed to sell you a thing right now. Another unusual thing is the subject itself—ready made buildings. We want to tell you about the part they're playing in this war.

SEVERAL years ago, as experienced lumbermen and builders, we realized that the right way for you to buy a garage, cottage or bungalow was to get it ready made, like a piece of furniture. So we developed the Togan ready made buildings.

They were a success; so much of a success that the Navy is using them for their aviation camps; the Marines are using them for hospitals; the Knights of Columbus are using them for their war lodges at the army cantonments.

Wherever good substantial buildings are needed; where time, money and labor must be saved, these ready made buildings are playing their part.

Right now we're devoting our entire facilities to the housing problems of this country. We feel that it's our duty; the more the industries of this country pitch in and help, the sooner this nation will achieve victory. We're ready to serve any concern, industry or organization that has a housing problem and that is playing some part in this struggle.

If you send us an order for a garage, cottage or bungalow for your *personal* use, we couldn't take care of you; you wouldn't want us to. You are as anxious as we are to speed things up to end the war.

When a victorious peace has come, then we'll be in a position to take care of individual orders. That's one reason for writing this ad; we'll want you to think of us then.

Just so you won't forget, send us the coupon with your name and address and we'll mail you a booklet about Togan ready made buildings and a certificate that will entitle you to a 5% discount on any of our buildings for a period of one year after peace is declared.

Togan-Stiles Company
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Send information about your ready made garages, bungalows and cottages. Also 5% discount certificate.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

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Togan-Stiles Company

Grand Rapids, Michigan J. E. Stiles

PART 2
SPORTS AND REAL ESTATE

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 12, 1918.

This Is W. S. S. Pledge Week
Sign a Pledge

A *

KENTUCKY DERBY TO EXTERMINATOR, 30-1

O'NEIL TO PICK BEST GOLFING HOLES IN U. S.

Tribune Will Offer Experts' View of Ideal Course.

THE TRIBUNE has a surprise and a feature in preparation for its golfing constituency. George A. O'Neil, with the assistance of the greatest golfers of the United States, will pick for readers of THE TRIBUNE the eighteen holes which in their opinion are the best in the country. For this purpose all the best links of both the east and the west have been thoroughly and carefully studied by Mr. O'Neil and he has obtained from the leading players of the game opinions on every hole discussed. The results will be published in a series of eighteen articles in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, beginning next Sunday.

GEORGE A. O'NEIL.

Each article will discuss the hole which has been chosen as the best for that place in the ideal course formed by the whole series of eighteen. The reasons for the choice will be set forth clearly and fully and the choice will be further justified by the practical judgment of such experienced players as will lend unimpeachable authority to the choice.

Each article will be illustrated by a sketch map showing the technical features which give the hole its special excellencies.

Choice by Star Players.

The object of the series is to give the golfing public an idea of the sort of course that would result if the best holes of star players could be brought together and put down to form a course. This does not mean any claim to the right to call the result the All-American golf course. But each hole is the choice of the leading experts.

In individual cases the choice may have been influenced by some sentimental reason—a player may have won or wound up a hard match or made a record on the hole—for there are many more than eighteen holes of the very highest quality in the country, and the choice between them is often difficult. But every hole chosen is worthy of its place.

Named for Playing Qualities.

The holes are chosen not for picturesqueness but for their playing qualities. The first and fundamental quality of a good hole is that a par can be won on it shall demand par golf. Even on a modern golf course are laid holes for the average player as well as for the star, but the paths of the star and the average player are different, and to play safe should nearly always cost a stroke. The long driver should have the advantage of his long drive, but he must also drive straight and accurately to enjoy it.

It may be predicted safely that this series of articles will be read as eagerly as was the O'Neil series last summer and that they will be found highly valuable, even by golfers who know much and care less about the qualities which place a golf hole in the first rank.

Golf Architecture Constructive.

Golfless thinkers sometimes talk as if the great improvements in golf architecture in recent years—better greens, better clubs, better greens—had ended golf architecture—the layout of the holes—only by calling for longer holes. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Golf architecture is not becoming, in fact it is now, one of the fine arts, and is firmly based, as all fine art should be, on scientific principles.

The forms and locations of hazards, their size, shape, and depth of pits, the height, contour, and angles of bunkers, the slope and width of the fair green are no longer left to chance. The golf architect studies the crude materials he has to work with and takes advantage of every feature that nature has provided. But he helps nature. He corrects her when necessary, and creates jewels out of blemishes.

Help for Golf Readers.

O'Neil's articles will not, of course, tell how to build a golf course; but they will enable every reader to judge the holes for himself and know why they are of high quality and another not. And it has taken several months to this selection there may occasionally be a slight inaccuracy in detail, due to a change between the writing and the publication of the description. This will not in any degree affect the value of the selection or the discussions.

The first article will appear next Sunday, May 19, and will be entitled "The Getaway Hole." The hole is the choice of Chick Evans, Jack Croke, Robert Wood, Stewart Gardner, and Jesse Sweetser.

Mr. O'Neil also will answer questions relating to golf. Make your questions brief and precise. Address George A. O'Neil, Sporting Department, Chicago Tribune.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

In the Wake of the News
By RING W. LARDNER

THE EPISTLES OF EDNA—NO. 5.

Chicago, May 11.

Sergeant R. L. Davis,
331st. Artillery,
Camp Grant, Ill.

Dear Laurence:—

Do you think I am an awful f—l for heading my letter that way? If you do I will never forgive myself, but I am taking you at your word and you told me you liked your middle name better than your first name and I do, too, but please don't think I am too familiar. "Familiarity breeds contempt" and if the rule works out in this case I will never forgive myself. But you won't, will you. Perhaps it would be best for me to tear this up and begin over again and I would do it only you said I must call you by your middle name and you would call me by mine.

It was dear of you to tell me your middle name and I have always been crazy about Laurence and you are the first person I ever knew by that name. Please don't think I am a little f—l for talking this way.

* *

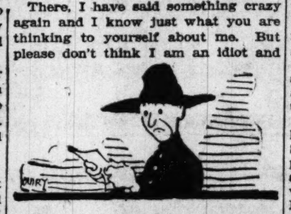
Oh, yes, Mr. Curiosity, I have not forgotten my part of the bargain and I will tell you my middle name and I am afraid you will laugh when you hear it but please don't hold it against

me because after all its not my fault and as the poet says "whats in a name." Its Hortense and it was my father's favorite name and he chose it for me but nobody ever called me that but if you want to call me that you are welcome and it would make me feel lots more comfortable if you would after me calling you by your middle name.

And now I have another confession to make to you and I suppose you will say to yourself what a little crazy person she is. Well anyway here goes. I am knitting you a pair of wristlets and I am sorry it isn't something more and maybe some day when I have really learned how to knit I will do you a sweater but if I were to do it now I am afraid it would be a sad failure. I suppose you will think I am terribly queer for not knowing how to knit when every girl it doing it and you will think I am terribly behind times and passe but please don't be too hard on me because I never took any interest in such things before and it is only since our friendship started that I have thought about such things. Can you guess why?

* *

There, I have said something crazy again and I know just what you are thinking to yourself about me. But please don't think I am an idiot and



don't judge me by what I write but wait until we can talk to each other. I don't just seem to be able to put my thoughts on paper as well as I can speak them and when I read what I have written I think to myself what a crazy little girlie this is to be writing such stuff and what will he think of me? Please don't think of me too harshly and some day maybe we will meet and I can prove to you that I am not always as crazy as what I write sounds. Do you think that day will ever come?

I once corresponded with a man who I thought a great deal of and I asked him for his picture and he said he would send it to me and I waited and waited and he didn't sent it. Can you imagine who this person is? I am talking crazy again and I had better close before you tear this letter up and decide you don't want to continue an acquaintance with such a crazy person as I.

Yours (?)

HORTENSE.

HAGEN, ANDERSON VICTORS AT GOLF

Garden City, N. Y., May 11.—By 2 up and 1 to go at eighteen holes, Walter Hagen, Rochester professional, and John G. Anderson, late Boston amateur, today defeated James M. Barnes, Philadelphia professional, and Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montclair, N. J., former national amateur titleholder, at the Garden City Country club.

Fully $300 will go to the Red Cross as a result of the exhibition match. It was Travers' first public appearance since last fall. He was not putting well. Barnes' short game, too, was uncertain. Hagen also slipped up several times at the cup. Anderson managed to coin two holes for his side on the first half. Nearing home, the eventual winners were 1 up.

Another Red Cross match was decided at the Mont Clair Golf club, Mont Clair, N. J., when Mrs. W. A. Gavin, champion of the Women's Metropolitan Golf association, defeated Robert White, the home professional, by 3 up and 2 to play. White conceded Mrs. Gavin nine strokes on the nineteen hole round.

Notes

Cubs and Braves will disport again today at Cub park.

There was a portion of the Great Lakes band at the game, which livened things up. This band is likely to be on hand regularly for a while, as the navy wants about 100,000 husky young men to get into the war game.

Manager Mitchell made a slight shift in the Cubs' batting order, placing Charley Deal ahead of Pete Kilduff. Deal got one blow and one walk and Kilduff got one walk, each in four times up.

The boys of the Cubs Claws club have begun rehearsals of some new stuff which is to be sprung when the Giants arrive for their series of four games. Charley Wooster, secretary, declares they will set McGraw crazy.

Harold (Rowdy) Elliott was booked to leave Chicago last night to join the naval forces at Mare island, near San Francisco. Earl Hamilton, star of the Pirates' pitching staff, had passage to accompany the Cub catcher. Hamilton arrived from Pittsburgh in the morning, having licked the Giants on the previous day for his sixth straight victory of the season.

PERRY, EX-CUB, YIELDS ONE HIT AS SOX LOSE, 1-0

Jump for Sox

The White Sox hopped a fast train at North Philadelphia after the game to make the jump to Cleveland, where they are booked for one game today.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 11.—[Special.]—Backed by faultless and brilliant support Hugo Scott Perry, the elongated righthander who wasn't good enough for the Cub hurling staff, shut Chicago's world's champions out today without a run and with only one base hit, allowing the Athletics to squeeze over a 1 to 0 victory in the second game of the series.

In spite of the defeat White Sox fans have occasion to rejoice, for Frank Shellenback, the 19 year old recruit, pitched Perry almost to a standstill and would have blanked the Athletics with a little better break in the luck. He had a harder game than his rival for his control was not so good and two of the five hits recorded against him were scratches, consequently he was in trouble oftener than Perry.

Shellenback Hurls Good Ball.

Shellenback was cool and steadiest in the pinches and the game will add a lot of confidence to the kid's stock in trade. As he will not be 20 years old until next December, he is a valuable asset in these days.

Four bases on balls were obtained by the Athletics and one of them deliberately got in the way of a fast ball to earn a doubtful pass, but it was not until the eighth inning that Shellenback failed to foil the Mackmen when runs were in sight of the plate.

In the eighth with one out Jamieson lined a ball to right field. John Collins tried for it on the fly, but could not get in far enough. The ball squirted off his arm for a scratch two bagger. Kopp was passed for the second time. Walker rapped to McMullin, forcing Kopp at second and barely beat the attempted double play. Burns, the home run hero of yesterday, pulled a single over McMullin's head, scoring Jamieson with the run that settled the game. Gardner rapped a hot one toward right, but Risberg knocked it down brilliantly and recovered in time to end the round.

Mackmen Threaten at Start.

Previous to this successful attack the Mackmen had threatened to score in two innings. Kopp started the second with a walk and stole second after Walker popped out. Burns rapped to Shellenback, who headed Kopp off at third, but in the rundown Burns reached second. Gardner hit on a line to Weaver for the third out.

Again in the sixth it looked tough for the kid pitcher. Two were out when Kopp beat a slow bunt toward first. Walker drew a base on balls and Burns deliberately got hit by a fast one, filling the corners. Gardner filed the side out.

Only Three Rowlands Reach First.

The Sox had little chance to score, as Perry's support was too good. Only three of them reached first base all day. Risberg made the only hit for us with one out in the seventh inning and was immediately forced out by Jackson. John Collins drew a pass, which pushed Joe down to second, but Gandil struck out. The only other visitor to reach first was Shellenback, who walked after two were out in the third and was left at first.

SOX vs MACKS

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	TB	B	B	S	H	S	B	P	A	E
Liebold, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	0	
Risberg, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	
Jackson, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	
J. Collins, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Gandil, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	
McMullin, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	
Schalk, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	
Shellenback, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	
Totals	28	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	24	12	0		

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	TB	B	B	S	H	S	B	P	A	E
Jamieson, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	
Kopp, lf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	
Walker, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Burns, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	
Gardner, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	
Davidson, 2b	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	
Shannon, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	
Perkins, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	
Perry, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	
Totals	27	1	5	6	4	0	0	2	27	13	0		

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Two-base hit—Jamieson. Struck out—Shellenback, 2; Perry, 3. Double play—McMullin to Risberg to Gandil. Hit by pitcher—By Shellenback, Burns. Time—1:25. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

Notes

Philadelphia, Pa., May 11.—[Special.]—At Cleveland tomorrow.

The Sox hit the ball hard in the ninth, but Kopp stole base hits from both Liebold and Weaver by good running catches.

Cicotte, Faber, and Shellenback did not accompany the Sox to Cleveland. Eddie Collins went along, although he is not yet able to play except in an emergency. He was out in uniform.

Shellenback's showing was particularly pleasing because the Sox are down to hard pan for pitchers, with Cicotte still forced to wear a cane in order to navigate at all.

Weaver was a strong point in Chicago's defense, accepting a lot of hard chances without a slip. McMullin started what looked like double plays three different times, but two of the runners beat them to first base. If Walker had been a bit slower in the eighth they might have been playing yet.

When Kopp was trapped between second and third in the fourth he tried to pull an Eddie Collins-Zimmerman race on Weaver, but Buck proved too fast for him. Weaver took a throw from McMullin close to second and started after Kopp, tagging him a yard before he slid into third base. The chase was so hot that Buck turned a somersault after making the out, but held the ball.

YALE SHUTS OUT HARVARD, 5 TO 0; TALCOTT STARS

Cambridge, Mass., May 11.—Yale beat Harvard, 5 to 0, when these colleges resumed major athletic competition with the first of their series of baseball games here on Soldiers' field this afternoon.

Yale completely outclassed the Harvard nine. Talcott, the Yale pitcher, used a fast drop which the Harvard batters were unable to interpret. He fanned ten, passed none, and allowed two hits, one of them very scratchy. Only 2,000 saw the game. Score

Yale.	AB	R	H	E.	Harvard.	AB	R	H	E
Gordon, rf	5	1	3	0	Evans, cf	4	0	0	0
Gage, 2b	3	0	1	1	Hal'w'l, 3b	4	0	0	0
Boyd, cf	5	0	0	1	Gross, ss	3	0	0	1
Loman, ss	3	1	1	1	Ward, lf	3	0	1	0
Parker, 1b	4	0	0	0	Coolidge, 1b	3	0	0	1
Sawyer, 3b	4	0	0	0	M'Couch, rf	3	0	0	1
Holmes, c	4	2	3	0	Wolv'n, 2b	3	0	0	0
Frann, lf	4	1	2	0	Gam'ck, c	3	0	1	1
Talcott, p	3	0	0	0	O'Keefe, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	10	3	Totals	29	0	3	4

Yale	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	5
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hit—Holmes. Sacrifice hit—Gage. Stolen bases—Gordon (3), Evans, Loman, Holmes, Frann. Bases on balls—O'Keefe, 3. Struck out—Talcott, 10; O'Keefe, 6.

BRAVES UPSET MITCHELLS, 6-4; ERROR COSTLY

Muffed Fly by Flack Nets 2 Runs; Cubs' Rally Fails.

Helping Uncle Sam

There will be portable ticket offices in front of the stand today. Last Sunday many patrons missed the first inning because of congestion caused by collecting the war tax.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Although the remodeled Cubs displayed their customary "punch" and pepper, they were compelled to hand over the first game of the series against the Boston Braves yesterday because of a slip in their defense. The score was 6 to 4, with a recruit pitcher on the slab for Chicago and with an error that wouldn't happen again in a season marked up as handicap.

Young Harry Weaver, who probably will be an able seaman for Uncle Sam before many more weeks have gone past, was the man on the slab and might have won his game had it not been that Max Flack, who is as sure on a fly ball as any of them, had not dropped one in a most critical spot.

Herne Pitches Cautiously.

Opposed to Young Weaver was "Bunny" Hearne, a veteran southpaw who knows a lot about pitching and was using his knowledge yesterday along with splendid control of his left handed benders.

Herne was careful and precise in everything he did on this occasion, and, going along with a safe margin of a lead over most of the route, he had little difficulty in winning his game.

Flack's costly mistake came early in the game, and made it an uphill fight, or the Cubs might have broken through the Boston defense with some of their daring stuff, which wasn't tried under the conditions. The Braves earned a legitimate run off young Mr. Weaver in the second inning, when Wickland opened with a single, advanced on Smith's sacrifice, and came home on Konetchy's single, but before the round was over the Cubs had tied the count, when Mann opened with a two bagger and came home when Powell dropped Deal's drive after Merkle had filed out.

Flack's Error Costs Two Runs.

In the next round Herne led off with a single and Powell followed his example. They both were held glued to first and second while Conway filed out and Kelly fanned, but Wickland lifted a fly to the sky in short right field and Flack muffed the ball. Of course both runners were on the go—there being two out—and when the ball was dropped both scored and those two runs put the chances for the Cubs on the hummer.

To make it worse the Braves did some real bang up slugging in the sixth and drove in a couple of legitimate runs. One was out when Wickland lifted a high drive to right, the ball just clearing the screen over the wall for a home run. Red Smith followed with a regular two bagger, and Koney got an infield single after which Rawlings knocked out a sacrifice fly that let Smith get home.

Hearns kept the Cubs suppressed until the eighth, when Flack opened with a single and Paskert walked after Mann had popped out. Merkle bounced to Smith, who had a play in every direction and hesitated for a moment, then fired to second base. It might have been all right only the man he shot at wasn't on the bag, and all hands were safe.

Pop Fly Ends Rally.

Deal followed with a single that sent Flack home, then Kilduff drew a base on balls, forcing Paskert to count. Killefer next hopped one to Smith, who stepped on third, forcing Deal, but he couldn't complete a double play and Merkle counted. Lear batted in the pinch and walked, filling the bases again and in this crisis, Hollocher tried to knock all his mates home, the result being a ridiculously easy pop fly.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	TB	B	B	S	H	S	B	P	A	E
Hollocher, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	
Flack, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Mann, lf	4	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Paskert, cf	4	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	1	0		
Merkle, 1b	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	12	1	0		
Deal, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0		
Kilduff, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0		
Killefer, c	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	1	0		
O'Farrell, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Weaver, p	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	0		
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
*Lear	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Hendrix, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Totals	35	4	7	8	5	0	0	0	27	13	1		

*Lear walked for Walker in eighth.
†Zeider fanned for Weaver in seventh.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	TB	B	B	S	H	S	B	P	A	E
Powell, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	1		
Conway, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0		
Kelly, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0		
Wickland, rf	4	2	2	5	0	0	0	0	4	0	0		
Smith, 3b	3	2	2	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	0		
Konetchy, 1b	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	7	0	0		
Rawlings, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	1		
Henry, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0		
Wilson, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Hearne, p	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0		
Totals	34	6	9	13	1	*3	0	0	27	6	1		

*Massey sacrificed for Henry in ninth.

Boston	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	—6
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—4

Two base hits—Paskert, Smith. Home run—Wickland. Struck out—Weaver, 4; Walker, 1; Hendrix 1; Hearne, 1. Bases on balls—Hearne, 5; Hendrix, 1. Hits—Off Weaver, 7 in 7 innings; off Walker, none in 1 inning. Passed ball—O'Farrell. Time—2:05. Umpires—Harrison and Quigley.

The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	13	9	.571	Washton	10	11	.476
Boston	13	10	.565	St. Louis	9	10	.474
New York	13	10	.565	Detroit	7	10	.412
CHICAGO	9	8	.529	Ph'delphia	8	13	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia	1	Chicago	0
Washington	1	Cleveland	0
St. Louis	4	Boston	2
New York	6	Detroit	5

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Cleveland.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	13	5	.607	Phila.	8	11	.421
CHICAGO	13	6	.684	Brklyn.	7	13	.368
Pittsbgh.	11	9	.550	St. Louis	7	14	.333
Cincin'ti	11	12	.478	Boston	6	14	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston	6	Chicago	4
Pittsburgh	2	New York	0

Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, wet grounds.
GAMES TODAY.
Boston at Chicago. Phila. at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincin'ti.
Three games scheduled.

MAROONS BEAT BADGERS AFTER UPHILL GAME, 6-5

Big 10 Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Illinois	3	1	.750	Wisconsin	1	1	.500
Michigan	3	1	.750	Purdue	1	2	.333
Iowa	2	1	.667	Ohio	0	1	.000
Chicago	2	2	.500	Indiana	0	2	.000

BY MAROON.

Chicago nosed out Wisconsin, 6 to 5, on Stagg field by driving over five runs in the last three innings in a good uphill batting rally. Three home runs were the features of the rather loosely played game in the cold.

The Maroons spotted the Badgers a pair of runs in the second round on slips by Smith and Elton. Hancock, Wisconsin football captain, drove out a home run to right center in the fifth, and two hits and a wild pitch gave the Cardinals one more in the sixth.

Home runs by Happy Rudolph, to the left field wall, and to deep center by Scoop Smith were all the damage the Maroons could do until the seventh and eighth innings, when a batch of hits, three of them scratch rollers that Sutton failed to field, gave Page's men four runs. Serck cut off another home run in the eighth with a great running catch. Score:

Chicago.	R	H	P	A
Mochel, 3b	1	2	1	2
Elton, rf	0	0	0	0
Serck, cf	0	1	3	0
Rud'lph, 2b	2	1	3	2
Bryan, lf	1	0	1	0
Long, 1b	0	0	10	0
Sp'hule, 1b	0	0	1	0
Getaway, ss	0	2	2	3
Smith, ss	1	2	2	4
Terhune, p	0	0	2	0
*Hinkle	1	0	0	0
Totals	6	11	27	13

Wisconsin.	R	H	P	A
Mills, 2b	0	0	1	1
Roberts, cf	0	0	3	0
Emanuel, rf	0	0	1	0
Sutton, ss	1	1	2	1
H'cock, 1b	0	1	9	0
Zulfer, lf	0	0	1	0
Simpson, c	1	0	6	0
McBride, ss	1	2	1	5
Schneid'r, p	0	0	1	5
Totals	5	5	24	13

*Batted for Long in eighth.

Wisconsin	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	—5
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	*	—6

Errors—Mills, Sutton, McBride, Schneider. Mochel, Elton, Smith. Home runs—Rudolph, Smith, Hancock. Struck out—Terhune, 4; Schneider, 6. Bases on balls—Terhune, 4; Schneider, 1.

Illinois, 5; Purdue, 0

Urbana, Ill., May 11.—[Special.]—Wrobke shut out Purdue today, 5 to 0, the Illini evening up with the Boilermakers. Although pitching his first conference game, Wrobke was steady, even with Purdue filling the bases in two innings. Doss' peg from center saved the Illini from one such dangerous situation. Mills misjudged Kopp's long fly in the fourth, when the Illini fattened their total. Bray was supplanted by Mills, who held the Illini to a single score. Illinois fielded well, but Purdue made many errors. Score:

Illinois	R	H	P	A
Doss, cf	0	1	2	1
Lalor, 3b	0	0	1	1
Edwards, lf	1	2	4	0
Ing'rs'n, 1b	1	2	11	0
Kopp, c	1	2	5	2
Quaid, rf	1	1	1	0
Barkl'ge, 2b	0	1	2	3
Kla'ger, ss	0	0	1	1
Wrobke, p	1	0	0	3
Totals	5	9	27	11

Purdue.	R	H	P	A
Beall, cf	0	0	2	0
Bailey, 1b	0	1	11	1
Martin, rf	0	0	1	1
Perrin, c	0	0	2	1
M'Con'l, 3b	0	0	0	4
Mills, lf-p	0	0	1	4
Ferguson, ss	0	1	2	3
Love, 2b	0	0	5	2
Bray, p	0	0	0	2
Oliver, lf	0	0	1	0
Totals	0	4	24	16

Illinois	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	*	—5
Purdue	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—Klesinger, Bailey, Ferguson (2), Love, McConnell. Three base hit—Kopp. Two base hit—Edwards. Bases on balls—Wrobke, 2; Bray, 2. Struck out—Wrobke, 5; Bray, 2. Stolen bases—Doss, Ingwersen, Quaid, Barkiage, Klesinger, Wrobke, Bailey, Perrin.

No Game at Columbus.

Columbus, O., May 11.—[Special.]—The game scheduled today between Ohio and Michigan was called off on account of rain.

JACKSON JOINS ARMY THIS MONTH

Greenville, S. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Joe Jackson, left fielder of the Chicago White Sox, who stood the physical examination for military service in Philadelphia today and was reported 100 per cent sound, will be notified by the exemption board here to hold himself in readiness to report here between May 15 and June 1. This was officially announced here today. The notification will be telegraphed to Jackson as soon as the local exemption board is officially notified of the result of his physical examination.

Dave Jackson, who also played professional baseball, today appeared before the board here and requested to be inducted into military service with his brother Joe. His request will be granted.

BEATS ESCOBA BY ONE LENGTH BEFORE 40,000

Viva America Third in Classic Run on Heavy Course.

DERBY FINISH

Fifth race, the Kentucky Derby, for 3 year olds, 1¼ miles—Exterminator, 114 [W. Knapp], $61.20, $23.10, $12.40, won; Escoba, 117 [J. Notter], $4.90, $4.00, second; Viva America, 112 [W. Warrington], $12.70, third. Time, 2:10 4-5. War Cloud, Lucky B., James T. Clark, Sowell Combs, and American Eagle finished as named.

Louisville, Ky., May 11.—[Special.]—One of the greatest crowds—40,000 in number—that ever witnessed the Kentucky Derby today saw W. S. Kilmer's recent acquisition, Exterminator, ridden by Jockey W. Knapp, win the forty-fourth renewal of that classic by one length from Escoba. Eight lengths back came Viva America, while the public choice, A. K. Macomber's War Cloud, was fourth. The race was run over a sloppy track and under the circumstances the time, 2:10 4-5, for the mile and a quarter was good.

The race was truly run and the best horse at the weights won. Exterminator carried 114 pounds, Escoba 117 pounds, and Viva America, the only filly among the contestants, 112.

Crowd Favorable to Escoba.

When Exterminator passed under the imaginary wire a length in front of K. D. Alexander's colt there was a momentary hush. Then when the numbers were posted there was a ripple of applause, but only a ripple. The great majority of the thoroughbred lovers at historic Churchill Downs had hoped to see Escoba victorious, not alone because his owner is a Kentuckian, but because he is in the United States aviation service and some time ago declared his intention of donating the rich Derby purse to the Red Cross in the event his good colt won. Mr. Alexander is stationed in Boston and was unable to come to Kentucky to witness the running of the classic.

War Cloud, owned by A. K. McComber, millionaire Canadian, was the choice at $2.90 to $2, but could not untrack himself. So little did the public think of the winner's chances that he paid $61.20 for a $2 ticket or 29.60 to one.

Run Over Heavy Track.

The Derby candidates, eight of them, filed out through the paddock gate onto a track, almost fetlock deep in mud, at 5:15 o'clock. As the horses paraded past the grandstand and clubhouse each resplendent with color and animation, a mighty shout went up. Intermingled with the bright colors worn by some of Kentucky's most beautiful women, occupying boxes or promenading on the lawn of the clubhouse, was the olive drab of the soldier's uniform, many officers and men from Camp Taylor witnessing the running of the race.

At the barrier it took less than two minutes to effect a start, and it was perfect, the eight thoroughbreds leaping forward as one horse. Escoba, next to the rail, was first to show, closely followed by Viva America, War Cloud, and Exterminator. As the racers passed the paddock gate on the first lap Viva America was leading by half a length, Escoba second by a head, War Cloud third by half a length, and Exterminator fifth, the other three being close up.

Viva America Takes Lead.

In this position they swept past the grandstand and clubhouse, Viva America increasing her lead until, rounding into the back stretch, she was a clear length in front of Escoba, who in turn was a length in front of Exterminator. As the leaders neared the three-quarter pole on the far side of the track Escoba began closing up on Viva America and Exterminator in turn lessened the gap between him and the Alexander colt.

Sweeping into the stretch, Escoba passed Viva America and in turn was passed by the Kilmer horse. Then began a duel that set the blood of the 40,000 watchers tingling. As the two horses dashed down the stretch Exterminator, a scant half length in front of Escoba, all thought of where the other horses in the contest would finish vanished.

Escoba Falters a Bit.

On and on the two leaders swept, neither rider using whip or spur. As they neared the wire Escoba seemed to falter a bit. Then it was that Exterminator increased his lead to a length, passing over the imaginary line by that margin, and then the great throng sat for a moment as though spellbound.

Mr. Kilmer, owner of the winner, witnessed the race from a box in the grandstand.

"It was a grand race," he said, "and was won by a grand horse."

Owned Horse Only Three Weeks.

It was less than three weeks ago that Mr. Kilmer acquired the ownership of Exterminator, Kentucky bred, from J. C. Milam. At the time it was announced by Mr. Kilmer and his trainer, H. McDaniel, that Exterminator was considered a "work" horse for Sun Briar, the stable's star.

CHAMP QUARTET PLAYS GOLF FOR RED CROSS TODAY

Evans and W. K. Wood vs. Hutchinson and MacDonald at Windsor.

BY JOE DAVIS.

This afternoon at the Windsor Golf club Charles Evans Jr., national amateur and open champion, and Warren K. Wood of Flossmoor, former western champion, will meet Jock Hutchinson, the patriotic open champion, and Bob MacDonald of Indian Hill in a four ball match for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The Scotch professionals have paired in a number of matches and have won nearly all of them. It will be Wood's first appearance in a Red Cross event here this year, but he has been playing well, getting a 73 at the Flossmoor course recently. Chick has been in several matches this season and is going finely.

Recalls Last Year's Match.

Last June Professionals Jim Donaldson and John Gatherum defeated Evans and R. A. Gardner, 1 up, in a match for the benefit of the Navy league at Windsor. In this event, which was played in fine golfing weather, Donaldson had 73, Gardner 76, Evans 77, and Gatherum 79, the professionals having a best ball card of 71 and the amateurs 72. The course this afternoon will be slower and if the teams can hit around these marks they will be doing well.

Play will start at 2 o'clock. The course is open to the public, which will be welcomed by a battalion of caggers from the Windsor beauty squad. The club is located at Seventy-fifth street and Yates avenue, the Seventy-fifth street cars passing the ground. Windsor Park is the nearest station on the Illinois Central.

Jackson Park.

E. B. Witwer had low card of 83-13—70 in the handicap against par at Jackson Park. Other low scorers were: W. J. Dale, 88—17—71; S. L. Scott, 94—21—73; J. H. Cameron, 93—18—74; J. E. Biggs, 98—23—75; L. W. Ingalls, 98—23—75; G. S. Miller, 97—21—76; G. B. French, 106—25—80; R. B. Rundell, 102—20—82.

South Shore.

South Shore golfers competed in a Thrift Stamp handicap, a fairly good field turning out despite the rather cold breeze. A. Eilegard [12] and E. A. Mellinger [15] tied for first place at 4 up. H. M. Sedgwick [12] and L. C. Wagner [21] tied at 3 up. F. J. Haick [17] was 2 up, and G. W. Willetts [20] and C. E. Forrest [12] 1 up.

Glen Oak.

As the color scheme of the thrift stamp is green, the victory of John Byrne and Ed Murphy in the four ball thrift stamp event at Glen Oak was almost a foregone conclusion. This team of heavy hitters won first place with a card of 189—8—181. Charles H. Burras and R. O. Kearsley had 195—10—185, and H. Wetherell and W. Rauth, 203—13—190. The stamps were divided 50, 30, and 20 per cent. It was the initial event of the season, and the players found the course in fine shape.

Hinsdale.

Hinsdale players opened their season with a ball sweepstakes, Goodwin Clark being first with 72 net, and George F. Rogers second with 74. Alfred Hackbarth has the course in excellent condition.

Evanston.

Close to 100 players took part in the first event at Evanston, a Thrift Stamp handicap. Dr. Combe and W. D. Hess tied at 86 for low gross, the low net winners being W. B. Thomas, 88—14—74; A. Jahn, 93—16—77, and W. C. Agry, 98—21—78.

Midlothian.

Kenneth P. Edwards, with a card of 76, finished 7 up on bogey and took the major portion of the thrift stamps in the second event of the year at Midlothian. E. W. Finney, 4 up; L. E. Burr, 3 up, and J. Rich and W. H. Eagle, 2 up, were the other winners.

Edgewater.

Edgewater members inaugurated their competitive season with a class handicap in which 146 took part. D. A. Matteson carried off the honors in class A with 90—11—79, while J. R. Murphy was successful in class B, registering 97—21—76. In class C the leader was G. Holmes, 103—26—77. The winners had their choice of thrift stamps or merchandise in the golf shop.

Calumet.

Honors in the eighteen hole gross event at Calumet were evenly divided between R. E. Truax and W. A. Cockrell. The pair tied with identical cards of 44—44—88. The full eighteen holes were used for the first time this season.

Maywood.

F. Barnsley won the par event at Maywood, finishing 2 up. C. E. McLean finished second, 4 down, while Dewey Weber and F. S. Heppe followed with 5 down. A field of forty members played.

EDGEWOOD.

C. P. Horr, 97—20—77; E. A. Pridmore, 102—20—77, and C. E. Parks, 97—20—77, tied in the blind bogey event at Edgewood. H. W. Hacker had low gross of 87.

MAUPOME AGAIN 3 CUSHION KING

For the second year in succession Pierre Maupome of Cleveland has won the championship of the Interstate Three Cushion league, clinching the title last week with a one point victory over Ora Morningstar. This put him beyond reach of John Layton, as he can lose his four remaining games and still retain top place.

	W.	L.	H.R.	B.G.
Maupome, Cleveland	40	15	10	37
Layton, Detroit	39	17	10	37
Reiselt, Philadelphia	36	18	10	37
Cannefax, St. Louis	32	20	11	37
Heal, Toledo	30	20	9	51
Kieckhefer, Chicago	29	23	8	41
Cullen, Buffalo	24	24	10	47
Copulos, Pittsburgh	26	27	9	44
Ellis, Milwaukee	26	29	14	38
McCourt, Cleveland	26	30	9	39
Palmer, Detroit	24	28	9	39
Moore, New York	22	31	8	48
Capron, Chicago [45]	18	28	9	45
Morningstar, Detroit	14	39	8	54
Whittemore, Akron	6	46	10	51

Washington Park Casters Draw Up Summer Chart

The Washington Park Amateur Casting club, affiliated with the National A. A. U. through its membership in the National Amatur Casting association, has drawn the following schedule of events for the summer season:

May 18—Quarter ounce accuracy bait; May 19, light tackle dry fly accuracy, salmon fly, half ounce distance bait; June 1, half ounce accuracy bait; June 2, half ounce accuracy, unknown distance, light tackle accuracy fly, hobble distance, light tackle fly, half ounce distance bait; June 15, quarter ounce accuracy bait; June 16, light tackle dry fly accuracy, delicacy fly, light tackle distance fly, half ounce distance bait; June 29, half ounce accuracy bait.

June 30, half ounce accuracy bait, unknown distance, light tackle accuracy fly, hobble distance fly, delicacy fly; July 20, quarter ounce accuracy bait; July 21, delicacy fly, light tackle dry fly accuracy, light tackle distance fly, salmon fly; Aug. 3, half ounce accuracy bait; Aug. 4, half ounce accuracy, unknown distance, light tackle accuracy fly, hobble distance fly, half ounce distance bait.

Aug. 17, quarter ounce accuracy bait; Aug. 18, light tackle dry fly accuracy, salmon fly, quarter ounce accuracy bait, Aug. 31 to a 2 national tournament.

RIDGEMOOR GOLFERS IN NEW HOME

Official Opening Today When Members Will Have Full Use of $75,000 Clubhouse.

RIDGEMOOR CLUB MEMBERS PROUD OF NEW HOUSE

Ridgemoor Country club will officially throw open the doors of its new $75,000 golf club and open its course today. The building has been in use all winter, but only recently have the locker rooms and equipment for golfers been put in shape. There remains some landscape gardening, which, because of war conditions, will consist mostly of grading and sod laying.

The building is at Sixty-fourth and Gunderson avenues, with a perfect auto road right to the door. Street car runs within four blocks and a club bus meets the cars.

The new building sets atop the ridge, from which the club derives its name, facing east and down the hill, with the main entrance looming north, where a circular drive gives entrance from Gunderson avenue.

The main entrance into the main hall is a combined lounge and assembly room. Facing west across the course is a dining room, while south is a deep rounded hall. This room is over the locker room, while facing the east on the same level with the locker room is the "nineteenth hole," done in Dutch style, with tiled floor.

Twelve individual shower baths and dressing rooms are part of the washroom equipment and the heating plant was installed with the idea of making it a clubhouse. There also are a number of sleeping rooms on the third floor.

CHURCH LEAGUE NEEDS 2 NINES.

Two more teams are wanted to complete the Independent Church league, which has been organized as a substitute for the Cook County Bible Class league. The league will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Central Y. M. C. A., second floor. For information call Otto Bach, Wellington 8960, or O. Reed, Prospect 9180.

PRINCETON TIES IN NET MATCH.

Princeton, N. J., May 11.—Pennsylvania and Princeton tied in their tennis match, each winning two matches in singles and one in doubles. Only six matches were played, as Pennsylvania brought only four men here.

Garden of the Gods Soon to Become Golf Paradise

BY JOE DAVIS.

Citizens of Colorado Springs appear to be determined to make Pike's Peak region as noted for its golf courses as for its mountains. Following the construction of the Colorado Springs course came the Broadmoor club, now nearing completion. No expense has been spared in the construction of this course, which is expected to be a Mecca for many touring golfers.

A few years ago a golf course in the vicinity of the famous Garden of the Gods would have been considered chimerical, but William B. Langford, the Chicago course architect, already has completed a survey of the property and made plans for the course.

Course at Glen Eyrie.

The land on which the course will be constructed is Glen Eyrie, the vast mountain estate of the late Gen. William J. Palmer, who laid out Colorado Springs. When at the height of his career as a railroad builder, Gen. Palmer purchased and developed 2,225 acres. On this property he built a Tudor castle, which is conceded to be one of the finest examples of this beautiful architecture in America.

Hundreds of workmen went into the mountains to pick rocks of uniform size. No visible part of these stones was touched with a chisel or mallet, and even the angles of the house were built of the lichen-covered stone as it was found. On the house and grounds Gen. Palmer spent approximately $4,000,000.

Valley Hemmed by Mountains.

The Glen Eyrie links are located in the mountain valley lying to the east of the Garden of the Gods. To the south is Cheyenne mountain, to the north Glen Eyrie whole Pike's Peak, 8,000 feet above, dominates the whole.

The valley itself, running north and south, permits the construction of a course which has no troublesome west or sun holes. The ground is very broken, its undulations affording the same type of rolling ground which has made the Scottish seaside links famous. Clumps of picturesque scrub oak, gnarled old cedars, birches, willows, locusts, and elms and a wonderful changepet of ever blooming, constantly changing wild flowers make this spot a veritable paradise for the lover of nature.

No Parched Fairways.

The mountain stream which runs through the valley, besides performing its duty as a natural hazard, supplies water in such abundance that parched fairways and sun baked greens are things unknown. It is a valley cool and green in a land of blossoming yuccas and cacti.

Mr. Langford has been able to preserve most of the natural beauties, many of which have been used as hazards. He considers these hazards fair and efficient, difficult enough to satisfy the expert but not severe enough to cripple the duffer.

Following the lines of modern course architecture, Mr. Langford has made easier paths from the tee for players of mediocre ability. From the front tees the course is about 200 yards shorter.

Yardage of Course.

The yardage is as follows:

Out—230, 520, 335, 435, 380, 365, 330, 180, 460—3,235.
In—500, 405, 200, 480, 120, 610, 145, 450, 510—3,390.
This gives a total of 6,625 yards.

YACHTSMEN NEED FEDERAL PASSES TO CRUISE HERE

All skippers and crews who want to do any yacht racing at Chicago this summer must provide themselves with government water front passes. No aliens will be allowed on board any yacht. All yachts must keep at least 300 feet from any government pier or water crib.

These announcements were made by the schedule committee of the Lake Michigan Yachting association at a speclay meeting in the Hotel Sherman yesterday afternoon. The committee met to draw the official summer racing schedule, which opens June 1 and closes Sept. 28.

One of the season's feature events will be the Columbia Yacht club racing regatta from Chicago to Michigan City and return, June 22-23. The return race will be for the Stratford Hotel cup. The annual regatta of the Lake Michigan association will be held Thursday, July 4, off the Jackson park course.

The other events scheduled are:

Each Saturday from June 1 to Sept. 28, inclusive, each club of the association will hold individual races.

Aug. 3—Jackson Park Y. C. races to Michigan City.

Aug. 17—Lincoln Park Y. C. races to Waukegan.

Sept. 21—Lincoln Park Y. C. annual autumn races.

AMES, 3; IOWA, 1.

Iowa	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1 4 3
Ames	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0—3 6 2

Batteries—Belding, Hamilton and Frank; Flagge and Stewar.

BATTING AVERAGES IN MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	T.B.	S.B.	Pct.
CHICAGO	15	518	87	155	203	19	.299
St. Louis	17	546	68	156	189	21	.286
Cleveland	18	590	85	163	210	21	.276
Washington	18	606	85	165	202	17	.272
New York	19	614	92	166	206	8	.270
Boston	20	616	76	149	200	26	.242
Detroit	14	468	55	111	135	21	.237
Philadelphia	17	548	50	129	166	9	.235

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	T.B.	S.B.	Pct.
Ruth, Bost	12	27	7	11	23	1	.407
McMULLIN, Chi	13	40	15	16	19	3	.400
Speaker, Cleve	18	61	15	24	34	7	.393
Baker, N. Y	19	73	11	28	38	1	.384
Tobin, St. L	16	60	10	23	31	3	.383
JACKSON, Chi	15	58	9	22	30	3	.376
RISBERG, Chi	11	40	8	15	19	3	.375
Hooper, Bost	20	68	12	25	38	5	.369
GANDIL, Chi	15	57	11	21	31	1	.368
Lavan, Wash	18	66	9	24	27	3	.364
Cobb, Det	11	47	12	17	22	5	.362
O'Neil, Cleve	18	58	8	21	26	1	.362
Sisler, St. L	17	70	12	26	29	6	.357
Wamby, Cleve	14	51	5	18	20	0	.353
Maisel, St. L	10	29	7	10	10	0	.345
Strunk, Bost	19	67	11	23	28	7	.343
Pratt, N. Y	19	71	14	23	31	0	.324
Bodie, N. Y	19	71	8	23	30	1	.324
Burns, Phila	17	65	9	21	33	0	.323
W. Johns'n, W	12	22	1	7	10	0	.318
Roth, Cleve	18	70	9	22	32	5	.315
Shanks, Wash	18	73	9	23	33	3	.315
Shotton, Wash	18	71	12	22	26	2	.310
Austin, St. L	10	29	3	9	10	1	.310
Gedeon, St. L	17	65	9	20	28	2	.308
Smith, St. L	17	65	9	20	25	6	.308
Mclnnis, Bost	20	72	9	22	26	1	.306
Walker, Phila	17	59	4	18	25	3	.305
Wood, Cleve	12	43	4	13	20	0	.302
Graney, Cleve	11	30	3	6	8	1	.300
Hannah, N. Y	17	51	3	15	19	1	.294
E. COLLINS, Ch	9	31	4	9	10	1	.290
Pipp, N. Y	19	69	18	20	24	1	.289
WEAVER, Chi	15	98	9	19	27	4	.279
Young, Det	14	44	2	12	16	1	.273
N'amaker, St. L	17	59	3	16	19	1	.271
Veach, Det	14	59	9	16	18	4	.271
Shean, Bost	20	67	8	18	21	2	.269
Morgan, Wash	16	56	10	15	17	2	.267
Milan, Wash	18	75	9	20	24	4	.266
FELSCH, Chi	15	61	7	16	20	2	.262
Chapman, Cleve	17	62	16	16	24	4	.258
Vitt, Det	14	51	5	13	13	2	.255
Heilman, Det	10	36	6	9	12	2	.250
Jamieson, Phila	17	68	11	17	19	2	.250
Kopp, Phila	16	57	9	14	14	4	.246
Gilhooley, N.Y.	18	62	17	15	18	1	.242
Dressen, Det	13	55	7	13	18	2	.236
Ainsmith, Wash	18	59	8	14	18	0	.236
Demmitt, St. L	15	47	7	11	13	0	.235
SCHALK, Chi	15	47	9	11	13	1	.235
Bush, Det	14	51	10	12	13	3	.235
Gerber, St. L	17	51	3	12	13	2	.235
Turner, Cleve	10	30	5	7	12	0	.233
Gardner, Phila	8	30	5	10	17	0	.233
Foster, Wash	17	64	7	14	15	1	.217
Miller, N. Y	19	64	4	14	17	1	.217
Peck, N. Y	19	70	10	15	18	1	.214
Scott, Bost	20	70	11	15	18	4	.214
Kav'agh, Cleve	18	38	5	8	10	1	.211
Whitman, Bost	10	35	4	7	8	3	.200
Dugan, Phila	17	60	2	12	14	0	.200
LIEBOLD, Chi	14	55	9	11	15	1	.200
Judge, Wash	18	60	11	12	15	3	.200
Schang, Bost	13	36	6	7	9	0	.194
Shannon, Phila	14	45	3	8	11	0	.178
McAvoy, Phila	13	33	0	5	7	0	.153
Agnew, Bost	20	67	6	9	14	0	.134
Hoblitzel, Bost	17	59	3	6	7	3	.102

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
BENZ, Chi	2	0	1.000
FABER, Chi	1	0	1.000
Kallio, Det	1	0	1.000
Boland, Det	1	0	1.000
Sh'LP'K, Chi	1	0	1.000
Mog'ge, N.Y.	4	1	.800
S.C'l'kie, Cle.	4	1	.800
WIL'MS, Ch	4	1	.800
Gallia, St. L	4	1	.800
Love, N.Y.	3	1	.750
Bush, Bost	3	1	.750
Ayers, Was	2	1	.667
Perry, Phil	3	2	.600
Mays, Bost	3	2	.600
Ruth, Bost	3	2	.600
L'nard, Bos	3	2	.600
A. Rit'R, N.Y.	3	2	.600
Sot'n, St. L	2	2	.500
Coumbe, Cl	2	2	.500
Bagby, Cle	2	2	.500
E'ckson, De	2	2	.500
Dumont, W.	1	1	.500
Morton, Cl.	1	1	.500
C. Jones, Det	1	1	.500
Joh'son, W.	3	4	.429
Myers, Phil	2	3	.400
Adams, Phil	1	2	.333
Groom, Ch.	1	2	.333
Lo'm'k, St. L	1	2	.333
Shaw, Was	1	3	.250
Dumont, Det	1	3	.250
Gregg, Phil	1	3	.250
Dav'p't, St. L	1	3	.250
CICOTTE, Co	4	4	.000
DANF'H, Co	2	2	.000
Th'len, N.Y.	0	2	.000
Harper, W.	0	1	.000
Cald'll, N.Y.	0	1	.000
Fin'ran, De	0	1	.000
McG'w, N.Y.	0	1	.00
Sh'ker, St. L	0	1	.000
Mitchell, D.	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	G	A.B.	R.	H.	T.B.	S.B.	Pct.
New York	18	615	113	189	255	12	.307
Cincinnati	21	669	99	177	221	18	.265
Chicago	17	540	75	143	190	8	.265
Brooklyn	18	586	57	147	187	16	.251
Philadel'a	18	592	53	141	177	14	.238
Pittsbur'h	17	536	60	128	170	26	.238
Boston	18	591	68	138	185	13	.233
St. Louis	19	607	60	136	179	10	.224

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	G	A.B.	R.	H.	T.B.	S.B.	Pct.
Doyle, N. Y	15	54	14	23	30	2	.426
FLACK, Chi	11	34	11	13	15	1	.382
Young, N. Y	18	79	21	30	37	2	.380
Kauff, N. Y	18	71	19	26	37	1	.366
Wilson, Bos	10	25	6	9	12	0	.360
Paulette, St. L	19	62	3	22	29	1	.355
Smith, Bos	18	69	6	24	30	1	.348
H. Myers, Brk	14	49	7	17	20	4	.347
McCarty, N. Y	11	29	3	10	12	1	.345
Allen, Cin	10	27	0	9	9	0	.333
Kelly, Bos	11	24	6	8	13	2	.333
MERKLE, Chi	17	67	6	23	31	3	.328
Mollwitz, Pitts	17	61	8	20	28	4	.328
Groh, Cin	21	78	6	25	34	1	.320
G. Burns, N. Y	18	66	19	21	30	10	.318
Zim, N. Y	18	71	5	22	29	1	.310
HOLLO'ER, Chi	17	65	10	20	25	0	.308
Chase, Cin	13	36	5	11	15	1	.306
Schmandt, Brk	16	59	5	18	26	0	.305
Daubert, Brook	18	66	11	20	28	4	.303
J. D. Sm'h, St. L	12	30	5	9	12	0	.300
PASKERT, Chi	17	61	10	18	24	1	.295
Rouch, Cin	21	75	19	22	35	4	.293
Wickland, Bos	13	48	3	14	27	0	.292
Bancroft, Phil	18	72	9	21	27	0	.292
Hornsby, St. L	18	69	7	20	33	0	.289
Stock, Phil	18	66	7	19	23	2	.288
Carey, Pitts	17	56	10	16	22	9	.286
Snyder, St. L	15	35	2	10	12	0	.286
L. Magee, Cin	21	81	8	23	26	4	.284
DEAL, Chi	17	57	7	16	19	3	.281
MANN, Chi	17	64	10	18	26	0	.281
Miller, Brook	8	18	0	5	6	0	.278
Hick'an, Brook	18	54	5	15	24	2	.278
Holke, N. Y	18	65	8	18	23	2	.277
S. Magee, Cin	19	59	8	16	24	0	.271
Baird, St. L	19	71	12	19	29	3	.268
Rariden, N. Y	11	30	3	8	10	0	.267
Neale, Cin	17	57	7	15	18	1	.263
Luderus, Phil	18	69	7	18	28	0	.261
Blackburne, Cin	21	73	6	19	24	0	.260
McKech'e, Pitts	17	58	4	15	22	0	.259
Meusel, Phil	18	62	4	16	30	4	.258
King, Pitts	17	59	7	15	21	1	.254
Massey, Bos	16	64	6	16	20	1	.250
J. Smith, St. L	19	73	12	18	21	3	.247
Siengel, Pitts	17	53	9	13	15	3	.245
Olson, Brook	18	75	9	18	25	3	.240
Caton, Pitts	17	68	8	16	19	4	.235
Herzog, Bos	17	64	11	15	19	4	.235
Johns'n, Brook	18	64	11	15	18	4	.235
Wingo, Cin	13	39	4	9	10	1	.231
Schmidt, Pitts	12	39	4	9	10	0	.231
McGa'an, Phil	17	59	6	13	13	2	.220
KILLEF'R, Chi	14	41	5	9	11	0	.219
Krueger, Brook	12	32	0	7	7	0	.219
Fletcher, N. Y	10	69	10	15	20	3	.217
O'Mara, Brook	18	69	5	15	16	0	.217
Whitted, Phil	18	64	6	14	17	4	.217
E. Burns, Phil	13	37	4	8	8	0	.216
Cruise, St. L	19	57	9	12	14	0	.212
Cutshaw, Pitts	17	62	5	13	18	3	.210
Cravath, Phil	18	64	5	13	18	0	.203
Griffith, Cin	21	76	15	15	18	1	.198
Rawlings, Bos	17	54	4	10	10	2	.185
KILDUFF, Chi	17	55	4	10	13	0	.182
Powell, Bos	15	51	7	9	15	0	.176
Konetchy, Bos	18	70	6	12	14	1	.170

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oesc'r, Phil	1	1	.500
WEA'R, Ch	1	1	.500
Coombs, Bk	2	3	.400
Ragan, Bos	2	3	.400
Eller, Cin	2	4	.333
Sallee, N. Y	2	1	.333
She'l, St. L	2	1	.333
Regan, Cin	2	3	.333
Coo'r, Phila	2	3	.333
Schn'r, Cin	2	3	.250
Pren't, Phil	1	4	.200
Mea's, St. L	3	5	.167
James, S.	1	3	.000
Mar'd, Brk	0	3	.000
Pac'd, St. L	0	3	.000
San's, Pitts	0	2	.000
Hughes, Bost	2	3	.000
Tin'p, Phil	0	1	.000
Cana'n, Bos	0	1	.000
Reut'r, Cin	0	1	.000
Mam'x, Bk	0	1	.000
Ja'bs, Pitts	0	1	.000
Carl'n, Pitts	0	1	.000
G. Sm'h, Cin	0	1	.000
Crum, Bos	0	1	.000
C. Mit'l, Bk	0	1	.000

PENN OARSMEN WIN OVER YALE IN TWO EVENTS

Varsity Is Victor by Four Lengths; 'Fresh' Race an Exciting One.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 11.—Victory crowned the efforts of both the varsity and freshman crews of the University of Pennsylvania in their annual races with Yale over the Hanley course of one and five-sixteenths miles on the Schuylkill river today. There was never any doubt as to the superiority of the red and blue oarsmen, who surged into the lead at the start of both races and gradually increased their advantage, the varsity eight winning by four lengths in 6:58 1-5 and the freshmen by slightly more than a length in 7:20.

There was scarcely a ripple along the broad course when the varsity race started. Yale drew the course nearest the west bank, and as the flag dropped for the start the red and blue blades took the water first and Pennsylvania's shell shot ahead almost at first stroke. Both crews rowed a ferty stroke for the first quarter mile and then settled down to a thirty-four clip. Pennsylvania was a full length ahead at the half mile post, and as the crews came in good view a quarter mile from the finish line the Quakers led by more than two lengths.

Penn Crew Shows Reserve.

At that point Coxswain Jack called for a "ten," and the response showed a world of reserve in the Pennsylvania boat, for at every stroke the leaders opened up a bigger gap between the two shells. Yale tried a spurt in the final quarter, but apparently the Elis had nothing left, as Coach Wright's men gained another length between that point and the finish. Yale's time was 7:11.

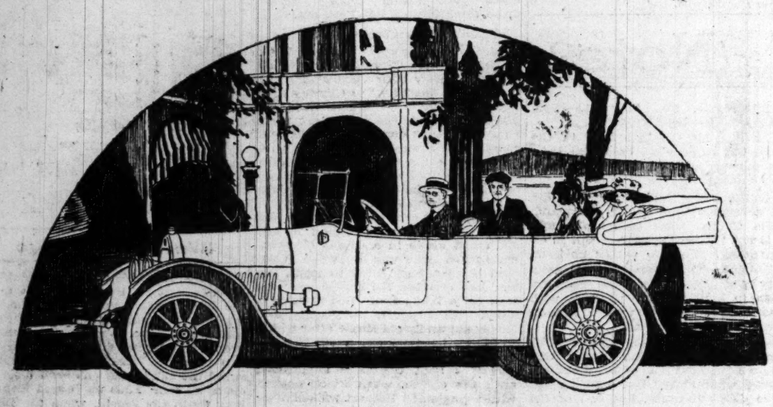
The freshman contest was close and exciting from start to finish, and it probably was Pennsylvania's early advantage that gave the Red and Blue the victory. Just a bit of water separated the boats at the finish.

Thousands Line Banks.

Thousands of spectators lined both banks of the river, while a huge fleet of canoes, launches, and rowboats swarmed about near the finish line. Hundreds of automobiles followed the races from the drives on each side of the river.

MILITIAMEN ASK YOUR REVOLVER.

Patriotic citizens having 38 caliber Smith & Wesson or Colt revolvers with six inch barrels can perform a real service by donating them to the Illinois reserve militia, where they will be used for instruction and on the ranges. Leave with Lieut. W. F. Northcott, assistant ordnance officer, Illinois reserve militia, room 736, 72 West Adams street, who will issue a receipt for same.



From the Standpoint of Economy

Consider the purchase of a car this year as an investment to insure reliable transportation for years to come.

In such light, the Cadillac record is significant. Its standard of service is high. The many Cadillacs in use have established its consistent performance.

A style of car precisely suited to your need and wish is easily chosen from the number of models in which Cadillac cars are offered. But it is the stamina—endurance for the long, hard pull of many seasons — which must finally influence you to buy a Cadillac.

Every bit of prudence—foresight—sound economy brought to bear on the selection of your car can but strengthen your conviction that you should choose the Cadillac.

C. H. Foster Cadillac Automobile Co.
Michigan Avenue at Twenty-third Street. Telephone Calumet 4841

6c for Dependability—and why

A FEW months ago your *dependable* friends, OWL and WHITE OWL, faced a trying situation. The cost of tobacco leaf was going up. Their cost-to-make had advanced. They had to pay Uncle Sam more taxes.

One of two things *had* to happen. Their price had to advance or their *dependability* had to be sacrificed.

Smokers had faith in OWL and WHITE OWL *dependability*. It could not be violated. So their price went up 1c. Their *dependability* was maintained. That's why OWL is now 6c and WHITE OWL 7c. And you can't buy like dependability for less.

OWL 6c
white OWL 7c

Best & Russell Branch of General Cigar Co., Inc., Chicago, Ill.

TWO DEPENDABLE CIGARS

ENN OARSMEN WIN OVER YALE IN TWO EVENTS

ursity Is Victor by Four Lengths; 'Fresh' Race an Exciting One.

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BROWNS' RALLY BEATS RED SOX IN 4 TO 2 CLASH

Three Singles, Sacrifice, and Error Net Three in Eighth Round.

Boston, Mass., May 11.—Singles by Tobin, Austin, and Gedeon, together with a dropped ball by Catcher Schang at the plate, and Hendryx's sacrifice fly, gave St. Louis three runs in the eighth inning and victory over Boston, with Leonard pitching, 4 to 2. The feature was the hitting and fielding of Ruth, who played first for Boston. It was Dutch's fifth victory. Score:

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E	Boston.	AB	R	H	E
Gedeon, 2b	3	1	2	0	Hooper, rf	3	0	2	0
Austin, 3b	3	1	2	0	Shean, 2b	4	0	0	0
Tobin, rf	3	0	0	0	Strunk, cf	4	0	1	0
Pratt, ss	3	0	0	0	Ruth, 1b	4	1	3	0
Smith, lf	0	0	0	0	McInnis, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hendryx, cf	3	1	0	0	Whiteman, lf	3	0	1	0
Severeid, 2b	4	0	2	0	Scott, ss	4	0	2	1
Gallia, c	3	0	1	0	Schang, c	3	1	1	1
Leonard, p	3	0	1	0	Leonard, p	2	0	0	0
Sothoron, ss	0	0	0	0	†Hollitzell	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	8	1	Totals	33	2	9	2

†Batted for Smith in eighth. ‡Ran for Leonard in eighth. §Batted for Leonard in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—2

Two base hits—Gedeon, Ruth. Stolen base—Thomas. Bases on balls—Gallia, 1; Leonard, 1. Struck out—Leonard, 3. Wild pitch—Leonard. 1.

YANKS, 6; TIGERS, 5.

New York, May 11.—A five run rally in the seventh enabled New York to win the second game of its series with Detroit, 6 to 5. The Yankees knocked Dauss off the slab in this inning, scoring five runs on a base on balls, three singles, and Baker's triple. Vitt of Detroit doubled with the bases full in the fourth, sending in three runs.

New York	AB	R	H	E	Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Shotley, rf	4	0	1	0	Pratt, ss	4	1	1	0
Baker, 3b	3	1	1	1	Paugh, ss	4	1	1	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	2	0	Baker, 3b	3	1	1	0
Bodie, lf	3	0	0	0	Pipp, 1b	4	0	2	0
Miller, cf	4	0	2	0	Bodie, lf	3	0	0	0
Hoch, cf	1	1	1	0	Miller, cf	4	0	0	0
Hannah, c	3	0	1	1	Hoch, cf	1	1	0	0
Walters, p	1	0	0	0	Hannah, c	3	1	1	1
Love, p	2	0	0	0	Walters, p	1	0	0	0
Caldwell, p	0	0	0	0	Love, p	2	0	0	1
Ainsmith, c	0	0	1	0	Caldwell, p	1	0	0	1
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	Ainsmith, c	0	0	1	0
					Russell, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	9	2	Totals	27	6	9	3

†Batted for Yelle in ninth. ‡Batted for Love in seventh. §Batted for Caldwell in seventh.

New York	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0—6
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0—5

Two base hits—Pipp, Hannah, Pratt. Three base hit—Baker. Stolen bases—Cobb, Bases on balls—Love, 4; James, 3. Hits—Love, 6 in 7 innings. Hits off Walters, 3 in 0 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—James, 1. Struck out—Russell, 2; James, 3. Winning pitcher—Love. Losing pitcher—Collins.

Swift Co.	0	0	2	3	0	1	0	1	1	0—8
Armour Soap	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Eckert, Harb, Holmes. Three base hit—Borsch. Home runs—Toemmel, Gollings. Bases on balls—McDonough, 5. Struck out—Gollings, 14; McDonough, 3.

AT OGDEN PARK.

Armour.	R	H	P	A	Rob'ts & O.	R	H	P	A
Wallace, 3b	1	3	1	1	Herring, 2b	1	0	1	3
Seips, cf	1	0	0	0	Kraft, 3b	0	1	3	0
Mittler, lf	0	0	1	0	Delos, ss	0	0	1	1
Fanter, rf	0	1	0	0	Lange, cf	0	0	1	0
Dauer, 1b	2	2	11	0	Schaller, lf	0	0	1	0
Wiley, ss	2	2	5	0	Manley, cf	0	1	2	0
Dillon, 3b	1	1	0	0	Flory, rf	0	0	1	0
Dement, c	1	2	6	0	Durkin, c	0	1	10	1
H'nessey, p	1	2	0	0	Berchert, p	0	1	2	0
Totals	9	11	27	12	Totals	1	4	24	13

Armour	0	3	1	3	0	0	2	1	*—9
R. & O.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Errors—Hennessey [2], Wiley, Toney, Durkin. Two base hits—Wallace, Wiley, Dement, Hennessey. Bases on balls—Hennessey, 4; Berchert, 5. Struck out—Hennessey, 6; Berchert, 8.

AT HAMILTON PARK.

Wilson Co.	R	H	P	A	Libby McN.	R	H	P	A
Dune, 3b	1	0	1	2	Pink, 3b	0	0	1	0
Steinberg, ss	0	0	1	4	Howard, lf	0	3	0	0
Small, rf	0	0	0	0	Meyers, ss	0	0	2	4
K'mall, lf-2b	1	2	2	0	Carroll, 2b	0	0	2	2
Mullins, 1b	0	2	7	1	Murray, rf	0	0	0	0
Murphy, c	0	0	7	3	Heil, 1b	1	2	3	0
Diehl, cf	0	0	2	1	Frank, cf	1	1	0	0
Millar, 2b	0	0	0	0	Casey, c	0	1	6	2
Carlson, lf	0	1	1	0	Conlon, p	0	0	1	1
Desch, p	0	1	1	2					
Totals	2	6	24	14	Totals	3	7	27	5

Wilson Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Libby McNeil	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	*—2

Errors—Millar, Frank. Bases on balls—Conlon, 1; Desch, 1. Struck out—Conlon, 16; Desch, 9.

Manufacturers' League

The Johns-Manvilles won a close game in the Manufacturers' league, defeating the Goddard Tools, 4 to 3, at Welles park. Sullivan pitched good ball for the winners until the ninth, when he weakened and allowed three tallies. Herreman's hitting featured. Score:

Johns-Manville	R	H	P	A	Goddards	R	H	P	A
Burke, cf	1	1	3	0	Lynch, cf	0	0	1	0
Ryan, 3b	1	1	1	1	Culbert'n, lf	0	1	0	0
M'Hugh, 2b	1	1	2	2	Hartle, ss	0	1	1	0
Connelly, ss	0	2	2	0	Rong, 1b	1	0	4	1
Sullivan, p	0	1	1	0	O'Tews, 2b	1	0	3	2
Heffman, rf	1	3	1	0	Nelson, rf	1	2	2	1
Banta, lf	0	1	1	0	Lefever, 3b	0	2	4	1
Bennett, c	0	0	9	1	Osterich, c	0	1	9	0
Hubert, 1b	0	2	8	0	M'W'ney, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	4	12	27	8	Totals	3	7	24	6

Johns-Manville	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	*—4
Goddard Tools	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3

Errors—Connelly, Hartle, Lefever. Two base hits—Connelly, Hubert, Hartle. Bases on balls—Sullivan, 3; McWeeney, 1. Struck out—Sullivan, 9; McWeeney, 9.

AT HAMILTON PARK.

Stewart-Warner	R	H	P	A	Rayfields	R	H	P	A
Belin, lf	2	2	0	0	Carter, 3b	0	2	3	2
Seiffert, 3b	4	2	0	3	Sch'bert, c	0	2	4	0
Loewe, ss	0	2	3	3	Novak, ss	0	0	0	4
Darling, 1b	0	1	8	0	Fast, cf	0	0	1	0
Carlson, p	0	1	1	1	Pen'sen, 1b	0	0	9	0
Roth'l, rf	0	2	1	0	Flurke, rf	0	1	2	0
Gillis, 2b	0	0	2	1	Smith, lf	0	2	2	0
North, c	2	2	12	0	Forde, 2b	0	2	1	2
Sch'ber, cf	2	1	1	0	Hooder, p	0	1	0	0
Totals	10	13	27	9	Totals	1	8	24	9

Stewart-Warner	2	4	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	*—10
Rayfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Errors—Carter [2]. Two base hits—Belin, Rothermel, North. Three base hit—North. Base on balls—Carlson, 3; Hooker, 2. Struck out—Carlson, 12; Hooker, 4.

MARK WHITE SQUARE.

N. W. T. C.	R	H	P	A	Wells Fargo.	R	H	P	A
Larson, ss	1	1	0	2	J. Moran, ss	2	0	0	1
Smiley, lf	0	1	2	1	Stein, 3b	2	2	2	1
Kalbus, 3b	2	0	1	3	Portman, 3b	0	1	3	2
Holts, p	2	1	0	3	Ready, lf	1	1	0	0
DeCalawe, 1b	3	1	5	2	B'stein, lf	0	2	0	0
Cadotte, cf	3	1	1	0	M'th'son, 1b	1	3	9	0
Spittler, 2b	0	3	3	3	Hahn, 1b	1	1	2	0
Carmody, c	0	0	14	0	Gorman, cf	1	2	1	0
Funk, rf	0	2	0	0	Gorman, cf	1	1	1	0
					Dillon, rf	0	1	1	1
					E. Moran, c	0	2	14	2
					H. W'lson, p	0	0	0	2
					Weber, p	0	1	1	4
Totals	9	12	27	12	Totals	8	18	27	13

N. W. Terra C.	3	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—9
Wells Fargo	3	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0—8

Errors—Moran [2], Hahn, Ready, Kalbus. Spittler, Carmody. Two base hits—DeCalawe, Mathieson. Three base hit—Smiley. Struck out—Willinson, 5; Weber, 4; Holts, 11. Bases on balls—Willinson, 4; Weber, 1; Holts, 5.

AT HAMLIN PARK.

Wellers	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	4	2	8—12
Calumet B.	0	0	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	0—7

Batteries—Ewald and Scheller; Grents, Berry and Kotlick.

Settlement League

Christopher House Juniors defeated Erie Chapel in the Settlement league at Humboldt park, 10 to 4. The features were J. Drees' pitching and the catching of Ray Innocenti, also the batting of King. Scores.

Erie C.	R	H	P	A	Chris. H.	R	H	P	A
Christ'r, rf	0	1	1	0	Choske, ss	1	2	2	2
Miraglo, ss	0	0	2	3	Weise, 2b	2	2	4	3
Gumnall, cf	1	1	1	0	King, p-3b	2	3	0	3
A. Lud'r, 2b	1	1	2	3	Griese, 1b	2	2	9	0
F. Lud'r, 1b	1	0	9	1	Innocenti, cf	1	2	3	2
DeGeuro, cf	0	0	1	0	Marshall, rf	0	1	1	0
Tobin, p	1	2	1	2	Werner, lf	1	1	2	0
Lehman, 3b	0	0	0	1	Schaer'r, c	1	2	3	1
Delamont, lf	0	0	1	0	Drees, 3b-p	0	0	1	0
					Proh'nik, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	27	15	Totals	10	16	27	13

Christopher H.	3	1	0	3	2	1	2	0	1	*—13
Erie Chapel	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—4

Two base hits—Weise, Innocenti, Drees. Three base hit—King. Home runs—Luizzes, King. Struck out—Tobin, 4; Drees, 8. Bases on balls—Drees, 2; Tobin, 4.

FAMILY FLOCKS TO UNCLE SAM

Hinsdale Brothers and Sister Enlist for Their Share of National Defense.

MOFFETT PHOTO — KOEHNE PHOTO

Capt. H. L. Myers, U.S.F.A. — Florence L. Myers, L.C. HORNER PHOTO — Edwin E. Myers

Semipro Baseball

A IRTIGHT pitching by Gollings, who fanned fourteen and allowed only two hits, won the third straight for Swift & Co. in the Stockyards league, the Armour Soap Works losing by an 8 to 0 score at Hamilton Park. Score:

Swift Co.	R	H	P	A	Arm. Soap.	R	H	P	A
Villin, cf	0	0	1	1	Bung, ss	0	0	1	2
Harb, 3b	2	2	2	1	Conklin, 1b	0	0	6	1
Toemmel, 2b	1	1	3	4	O'Malley, rf	0	0	0	0
Holmes, ss	1	1	1	3	Reinz, lf	0	0	2	0
Selton, lf	0	0	0	0	Eckert, cf	0	0	4	0
Listen, 1b	1	1	8	0	Gabel, 3b	0	0	4	3
Borsa, rf	1	2	2	0	Un'wood, 2b	0	0	2	3
Borsch, c	1	2	12	2	Caithmer, c	0	1	6	0
Gollings, p	1	1	1	0	McDon'gh, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	27	11	Totals	0	2	27	6

Swift Co.	0	0	2	3	0	1	0	1	1	0—8
Armour Soap	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Eckert, Harb, Holmes. Three base hit—Borsch. Home runs—Toemmel, Gollings. Bases on balls—McDonough, 5. Struck out—Gollings, 14; McDonough, 3.

AT OGDEN PARK.

Armour.	R	H	P	A	Rob'ts & O.	R	H	P	A
Wallace, 3b	1	3	1	1	Herring, 2b	1	0	1	3
Seips, cf	1	0	0	0	Kraft, 3b	0	1	3	0
Mittler, lf	0	0	1	0	Delos, ss	0	0	1	1
Fanter, rf	0	1	0	0	Lange, cf	0	0	1	0
Dauer, 1b	2	2	11	0	Schaller, lf	0	0	1	0
Wiley, ss	2	2	5	0	Manley, cf	0	1	2	0
Dillon, 3b	1	1	0	0	Flory, rf	0	0	1	0
Dement, c	1	2	6	0	Durkin, c	0	1	10	1
H'nessey, p	1	2	0	0	Berchert, p	0	1	2	0
Totals	9	11	27	12	Totals	1	4	24	13

Armour	0	3	1	3	0	0	2	1	*—9
R. & O.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Errors—Hennessey [2], Wiley, Toney, Durkin. Two base hits—Wallace, Wiley, Dement, Hennessey. Bases on balls—Hennessey, 4; Berchert, 5. Struck out—Hennessey, 6; Berchert, 8.

AT HAMILTON PARK.

Wilson Co.	R	H	P	A	Libby McN.	R	H	P	A
Dune, 3b	0	1	0	2	Pink, 3b	0	0	1	0
Steinberg, ss	0	0	1	4	Howard, lf	0	3	0	0
Small, rf	0	0	0	0	Meyers, ss	0	0	2	4
K'mall, lf-2b	1	2	2	0	Carroll, 2b	0	0	2	2
Mullins, 1b	0	2	7	1	Murray, rf	0	0	0	0
Murphy, c	0	0	7	3	Heil, 1b	1	2	3	0
Diehl, cf	0	0	2	1	Frank, cf	1	1	0	0
Millar, 2b	0	0	0	0	Casey, c	0	1	6	2
Carlson, lf	0	1	1	0	Conlon, p	0	0	1	1
Desch, p	0	1	1	2					
Totals	2	6	24	14	Totals	3	7	27	5

Wilson Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Libby McNeil	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	*—2

Errors—Millar, Frank. Bases on balls—Conlon, 1; Desch, 1. Struck out—Conlon, 16; Desch, 9.

Manufacturers' League

The Johns-Manvilles won a close game in the Manufacturers' league, defeating the Goddard Tools, 4 to 3, at Welles park. Sullivan pitched good ball for the winners until the ninth, when he weakened and allowed three tallies. Herreman's hitting featured. Score:

Johns-Manville	R	H	P	A	Goddards	R	H	P	A
Burke, cf	1	1	3	0	Lynch, cf	0	0	1	0
Ryan, 3b	1	1	1	1	Culbert'n, lf	0	1	0	0
M'Hugh, 2b	1	1	2	2	Hartle, ss	0	1	1	0
Connelly, ss	0	2	2	0	Rong, 1b	1	0	4	1
Sullivan, p	0	1	1	0	O'Tews, 2b	1	0	3	2
Heffman, rf	1	3	1	0	Nelson, rf	1	2	2	1
Banta, lf	0	1	1	0	Lefever, 3b	0	2	4	1
Bennett, c	0	0	9	1	Osterich, c	0	1	9	0
Hubert, 1b	0	2	8	0	M'W'ney, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	4	12	27	8	Totals	3	7	24	6

Johns-Manville	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	*—4
Goddard Tools	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3

Errors—Connelly, Hartle, Lefever. Two base hits—Connelly, Hubert, Hartle. Bases on balls—Sullivan, 3; McWeeney, 1. Struck out—Sullivan, 9; McWeeney, 9.

AT HAMILTON PARK.

Stewart-Warner	R	H	P	A	Rayfields	R	H	P	A
Belin, lf	2	2	0	0	Carter, 3b	0	2	3	2
Seiffert, 3b	4	2	0	3	Sch'bert, c	0	2	4	0
Loewe, ss	0	2	3	3	Novak, ss	0	0	0	4
Darling, 1b	0	1	8	0	Fast, cf	0	0	1	0
Carlson, p	0	1	1	1	Pen'sen, 1b	0	0	9	0
Roth'l, rf	0	2	1	0	Flurke, rf	0	1	2	0
Gillis, 2b	0	0	2	1	Smith, lf	0	2	2	0
North, c	2	2	12	0	Forde, 2b	0	2	1	2
Sch'ber, cf	2	1	1	0	Hooder, p	0	1	0	0
Totals	10	13	27	9	Totals	1	8	24	9

Stewart-Warner	2	4	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	*—10
Rayfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Errors—Carter [2]. Two base hits—Belin, Rothermel, North. Three base hit—North. Base on balls—Carlson, 3; Hooker, 2. Struck out—Carlson, 12; Hooker, 4.

MARK WHITE SQUARE.

N. W. T. C.	R	H	P	A	Wells Fargo.	R	H	P	A
Larson, ss	1	1	0	2	J. Moran, ss	2	0	0	1
Smiley, lf	0	1	2	1	Stein, 3b	2	2	2	1
Kalbus, 3b	2	0	1	3	Portman, 3b	0	1	3	2
Holts, p	2	1	0	3	Ready, lf	1	1	0	0
DeCalawe, 1b	3	1	5	2	B'stein, lf	0	2	0	0
Cadotte, cf	3	1	1	0	M'th'son, 1b	1	3	9	0
Spittler, 2b	0	3	3	3	Hahn, 1b	1	1	2	0
Carmody, c	0	0	14	0	Gorman, cf	1	2	1	0
Funk, rf	0	2	0	0	Gorman, cf	1	1	1	0
					Dillon, rf	0	1	1	1
					E. Moran, c	0	2	14	2
					H. W'lson, p	0	0	0	2
					Weber, p	0	1	1	4
Totals	9	12	27	12	Totals	8	18	27	13

N. W. Terra C.	3	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—9
Wells Fargo	3	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0—8

Errors—Moran [2], Hahn, Ready, Kalbus. Spittler, Carmody. Two base hits—De Calawe, Mathieson. Three base hit—Smiley. Struck out—Willinson, 5; Weber, 4; Holts, 11. Bases on balls—Willinson, 4; Weber, 1; Holts, 5.

AT HAMLIN PARK.

Wellers	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	4	2	8—12
Calumet B.	0	0	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	0—7

Batteries—Ewald and Scheller; Grents, Berry and Kotlick.

Settlement League

Christopher House Juniors defeated Erie Chapel in the Settlement league at Humboldt park, 10 to 4. The features were J. Drees' pitching and the catching of Ray Innocenti, also the batting of King. Scores.

Erie C.	R	H	P	A	Chris. H.	R	H	P	A
Christ'r, rf	0	1	1	0	Choske, ss	1	2	2	2
Miraglo, ss	0	0	2	3	Weise, 2b	2	2	4	3
Gumnall, cf	1	1	1	0	King, p-3b	2	3	0	3
A. Lud'r, 2b	1	1	2	3	Griese, 1b	2	2	9	0
F. Lud'r, 1b	1	0	9	1	Innocenti, cf	1	2	3	2
DeGeuro, cf	0	0	1	0	Marshall, rf	0	1	1	0
Tobin, p	1	2	1	2	Werner, lf	1	1	2	0
Lehman, 3b	0	0	0	1	Schaer'r, c	1	2	3	1
Delamont, lf	0	0	1	0	Drees, 3b-p	0	0	1	0
					Proh'nik, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	27	15	Totals	10	16	27	13

Christopher H.	3	1	0	3	2	1	2	0	1	*—13
Erie Chapel	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—4

Two base hits—Weise, Innocenti, Drees. Three base hit—King. Home runs—Luizzes, King. Struck out—Tobin, 4; Drees, 8. Bases on balls—Drees, 2; Tobin, 4.

E. MYERS of Hinsdale, a sophomore at Dartmouth, holder of his college's pole vault record of 12 feet 6⅝ inches, will follow the example of a brother and sister in stepping into United States war service at the end of the present school year next month. Young Myers has applied for the aviation service.

The Dartmouth athlete, his older brother, Capt. Harold L. Myers, and his sister, Florence L., represent the contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Myers of Hinsdale to Uncle Sam in his hour of need. Mrs. Myers has been spending one or more days weekly at Red Cross headquarters, Chicago, as instructress. Mr. Myers is an investment broker at 10 South La Salle street.

Capt. H. L. Myers graduated from the University of Illinois in 1909 and was in the insurance business until the reorganization of local National guard units at the time of the Mexican trouble in 1914. He went to the border as a member of Battery E, First Illinois Field Artillery, in which Col. Henry J. Reilly, now of the Rainbow division on the French fighting front, was an officer. Myers came home from the Mexican border a corporal. He was commissioned captain of field artillery after attending the first Fort Sheridan R. O. T. C., was stationed at Camp Grant in the Three Hundred and Thirty-first Field artillery until two months ago, and then assigned to Fort Sill, Okla., for training in the school of fire. His athletic activities have been tennis and swimming.

Miss Florence L. Myers was graduated from the Hinsdale High school, and afterward attended Lasell seminary at Auburndale, Mass., and the Washington Square Players' school, New York. She was active in Red Cross and infant welfare work, and now is in France under the Red Cross in resttitution work. Miss Myers is a fine long distance swimmer.

Edwin E. [Laddie] Myers broke the Dartmouth pole vault record, which had previously been established by Marc A. Wright [Dartmouth, '13], later world's champion vaulter. Myers set his record in the indoor interclass meet April 13 last. Wright's indoor college record had stood for years at 12 feet 6¼ inches, Myers adding one-eighth of an inch to the height. An older married brother of the Dartmouth star is a member of the Hinsdale reserve militia, making all available sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Myers in some kind of service.

CONSTELLATION, which last year won the Craftsmen's league title, met a reversal yesterday, losing to Sincerity, 4 to 3, at Winnemac park. The winners pushed the deciding run across in the seventh, after a tight game all the way. Wallace of Constellation hit two doubles. Score:

Sincerity	R	H	P	A	Constell'n	R	H	P	A
Nelson, lf	1	1	0

JACK DEMPSEY HAS A GRUDGE AGAINST ALIBI

Resents Action of Scribe Who Wrote Why Miske Wasn't "Kayoed."

BY RAY PEARSON.

This Pacific coast heavyweight, Jack Dempsey, has shown pretty nearly everything that could be asked of him in a fighting way, and now he comes across with a display of something else which may be considered of great importance in his chase after the crown worn by Jess Willard. This something else is ability to think and reason for himself.

The little story about to be told indicated that any success that Dempsey may achieve is not likely to turn his head. He has shown that he has a good head. On his way back to Chicago from St. Paul, where he outpointed Billy Miske in ten rounds, he was met by a newspaper scribe, who asked:

"Why didn't you knock out Miske? You were a big favorite in the betting and it was expected that you would stop the Minnesota Wildcat."

"Fought Best I Could."

"Well, I didn't fight as well as I can. I guess I trained too hard in the effort to get into perfect condition, and that I wasn't as strong as I should have been," Dempsey answered. "However, I fought the best I could."

The next day the scribe who had talked with the Californian came out in the newspaper on which he is employed with a long story about how Dempsey was there with the regular alibi for not knocking out his foe. This dopesriled up Dempsey, who had a few things to tell the writer when he landed in Chicago. "Why the grouch?" we asked.

Not Looking for Alibi.

"Well, who wouldn't have a grouch after that kind of stuff is printed?" Jack answered. "I've always tried to make it my business to duck the business of making excuses for my shortcomings. I, just like the others, have at times failed to accomplish what I set out to do, but I never made any squawk about it, because I didn't want to be one of those birds that always have an alibi in stock. I thought I was talking to a friend instead of a newspaper man, and I admit that I made a mistake in being frank and candid with him. In the future I'll be careful to know that I am talking with a friend before I talk as I would to a friend. It wasn't my purpose to alibi myself for not knocking out Miske."

Then Dempsey added a few words to indicate a logical way of thinking.

"It is a funny thing how some of these scribes do things. He came to me and asked me for an alibi," said Jack. "He would have been terribly disappointed if I hadn't said what I did, and if I closed up my yawk it is pretty nearly a 100 to 1 shot that he would have called me a crab. I accomodated him with the abili, but I did not mean it for publication. I let my work in the ring stand for itself and figure that I am big enough and strong enough to make good without talking about it."

Woods and Waters by LARRY ST. JOHN

ABOUT ILLINOIS FISH LAWS.

WITH the exception of Florida, which has no fish laws, Illinois is the most liberal of all the states to anglers. There are no closed seasons on game fishes, no limit to the number to be taken in a day, and no legal minimum sizes.

On the latter point there has always been doubt due to the apparent conflict of sections 41 and 42. This has been corrected recently by the insertion into the latter section of the words "unless caught with hook and line." The minimum sizes now apply to market fishermen only.

* *

In a state like Illinois, where market fishing is a big industry, one would naturally expect clashes between commercial interests and sport, but such seldom occur. Net and seine fishermen are not permitted to catch or sell game fishes and the state has set aside certain waters for fish preserves where hook and line fishing only is allowed.

All fish preserves are posted with large markers and fishermen are otherwise notified that such waters are non-commercial. This preserve system, together with the increased hatching and breeding program now under way, is expected to increase both food and game fishes to the extent that more restrictive laws will not be needed.

An interesting phase of the fish preserve law was touched upon a few weeks ago when the state attorney general have his opinion on the set line and throw line questions. The law on fish preserves reads "with hook and line only." Some one raised the question as to whether or not this included set lines and throw lines. The attorney general opined that the spirit of the law would be violated by the use of these devices.

The beauty of an opinion, however, is that it gives a warden an opportunity to use his discretion, and we doubt if a warden would arrest an ordinary individual using a set line or throw line if he were not fishing for market or destroying too many game fishes. The spirit of the law, as we understand it, is to prevent market fishing and the undue destruction of game fishes, and since 90 per cent of the fish caught on these lines are of the coarser species it does little harm. Surely it is not the desire of the state nor of the sportsmen, for whom the preserve law was originally made, to interfere with harmless fishing simply because it is not "scientific angling" with expensive tackle.

* *

While set lines and throw lines are permitted in waters not set aside as fish preserves, the use of trammel nets, explosives, firearms, drugs, spears, or lights to attract fish are prohibited, although one may use a lantern for illuminating purposes.

Transportation laws are also liberal compared with other states. The shipping of game fishes is not permitted, but one "may carry with him or transport as baggage, on any train or conveyance for which he has purchased a transportation ticket, one package a day containing not more than twenty-five fish legally caught and taken." The package, if shipped as baggage, must be plainly labeled as to number and kinds of fish, destination, and by whom transported.

* *

Illinois has no nonresident licenses. Residents of other states may fish in the state as much as they please, and many anglers living in other states come to the Illinois river for the large mouth bass fishing—probably the best of its kind in the world.

There are restrictions regarding seining for minnows. All other fishes must be returned to the water uninjured and the seine must not exceed twenty feet in length and the meshes not less than one-quarter of an inch square.

Fishing within 100 feet of a dam is illegal.

THE MAKING OF ATHLETES

Chart Showing Improvement of Playground Boys in Preparation for "Tribune" Contests.

McLAREN PLAYGROUND.

	Two weeks ago—				Present time—			
	50 yds.	Broad jump.	High jump.		50 yds.	Broad jump.	High jump.	
W. Disario	:07 2-5	12 ft. 4 in.	4 ft.	2 in.	:06 4-5	14 ft. 2 in.	4 ft.	2 in.
A. Benvenute	:07 3-5	11 ft. 10 in.	3 ft.	4 in.	:06 4-5	13 ft. 9 in.	4 ft.	0 in.
Sam Mitchell	:07 3-5	11 ft. 4 in.	3 ft.	4 in.	:07	12 ft. 10 in.	3 ft.	10 in.
Thos. Felvesen	:07 3-5	12 ft. 2 in.	3 ft.	8 in.	:06 4-5	13 ft. 4 in.	4 ft.	2 in.
Tony Vitulo	:07 4-5	16 ft. 0 in.	3 ft.	4 in.	:07	18 ft. 8 in.	4 ft.	0 in.
Joe Trilling	:07 4-5	17 ft. 0 in.	3 ft.	4 in.	:07 1-5	18 ft. 10 in.	4 ft.	0 in.
Carmen Adduce	:07 4-5	16 ft. 2 in.	3 ft.	4 in.	:07	17 ft. 10 in.	3 ft.	10 in.

GARY PLAYGROUND.

	Four weeks ago—				Present time—			
	50 yds.	Broad jump.	High jump.		50 yds.	Broad jump.	High jump.	
Chas. Thomas	:07 4-5	12 ft. 0 in.	4 ft.	0 in.	:07	13 ft. 8 in.	4 ft.	5 in.
Frank Kolodzies	:08	11 ft. 0 in.	3 ft.	8 in.	:07 2-5	12 ft. 0 in.	4 ft.	2 in.
Wm. Eiselt	:07 4-5	11 ft. 8 in.	3 ft.	10 in.	:07 1-5	13 ft. 7 in.	4 ft.	3 in.
James Rieker	:07 4-5	12 ft. 0 in.	3 ft.	6 in.	:07	13 ft. 0 in.	4 ft.	0 in.
Wm. Renc	:08	11 ft. 10 in.	3 ft.	8 in.	:07 3-5	12 ft. 9 in.	4 ft.	0 in.
R. Marek	:08	11 ft. 0 in.	3 ft.	6 in.	:07 2-5	13 ft. 0 in.	4 ft.	0 in.
James Zoufal	:08 1-5	11 ft. 6 in.	3 ft.	4 in.	:07 4-5	13 ft. 0 in.	4 ft.	0 in.
J. Forst	:08	11 ft. 0 in.	3 ft.	6 in.	:07 4-5	12 ft. 0 in.	4 ft.	2 in.

McCORMICK PLAYGROUND.

	Three weeks ago—				Present time—			
	50 yds.	Broad jump.	High jump.		50 yds.	Broad jump.	High jump.	
Laddie Franclk	.....	11 ft. 6 in.	3 ft.	4 in.	.....	14 ft. 0 in.	4 ft.	2 in.
L. Bartels	.....	10 ft. 8 in.	3 ft.	10 in.	.....	12 ft. 4 in.	4 ft.	2 in.
Otto Vlack	.....	12 ft. 0 in.	3 ft.	0 in.	.....	14 ft. 1 in.	4 ft.	0 in.
Joe Holub	.....	12 ft. 6 in.	3 ft.	10 in.	.....	14 ft. 2 in.	4 ft.	2 in.
George Fiala	.....	12 ft. 0 in.	4 ft.	0 in.	.....	13 ft. 8 in.	4 ft.	5 in.
Edward Boch	.....	10 ft. 8 in.	3 ft.	2 in.	.....	12 ft. 0 in.	4 ft.	4 in.
August Hurt	.....	11 ft. 10 in.	3 ft.	7 in.	.....	13 ft. 6 in.	4 ft.	4 in.

YOUNG ATHLETES LEARN FAST FOR 'TRIBUNE' TESTS

Limited Practice Shows Great Improvement by Playground Boys.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

That playground boys who compete in THE TRIBUNE'S first annual athletic tourney, the preliminaries of which will be held in eight districts of the city June 22 and the finals in Grant park June 29, are fast rounding into form is shown by the reports received from directors at headquarters in the city hall.

When the tourney was announced in these columns on March 17 the directors began laying plans. They immediately got the boys so interested that when the warm weather set in the kids bent to their task of training in earnest. The directors have been helping them to such an extent that many already have broken the marks established by the committee to win points which will count in the all around score in the preliminary events.

Rapid Progress Is Made.

Directors of McLaren, McCormick and Gary playgrounds already have developed grammar school division teams which are sure to be in the running for sectional titles. Each member of these teams has broken the established mark by wide margins and by the time the events are held will be able to do better.

In the grammar school division five contests will be held, including a half mile relay with four runners on each team. The other events are 50 yard dash, 440 yard run and running high and broad jumps. The mark set in the fifty yard dash to win one point is 0:08 2-5. A runner will receive one point for every fifth of a second faster he covers the distance. The standard in the quarter mile is 1:10, with additional points for each two-fifths of a second faster. The mark in the high jump is three feet, with additional points for every extra two inches. Ten feet 6 inches is the broad jump standard, with points for every six inches further.

Events for Open Division.

In the open division contestants will take part in the 100 yard dash, 880 yard run, three standing jumps, and running high jump. The standard in the century is :13 4-5, with points for every fifth of a second faster. The time for the half mile is 2:25, with points for every second faster. In the high jump 4 feet is the standard, with points for every two inches. Eighteen feet is the mark for three standing jumps, with one point for each additional foot.

These standard marks are set to encourage competition of all members of the sixty-nine playgrounds. Any boy should be able to equal them, but he should try to shatter them so far that he will pile up enough points to be among the ten who will qualify in each district for the finals.

Weather Favors Outdoor Work.

As the weather is now conducive to outdoor exercise, the kids should not lose any time in starting training. They should consult the directors of their playgrounds for further information and try in every possible way to improve their work on each succeeding day.

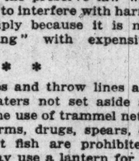
FOR PLAYERS OF WHIST

by A. R. Metcalfe

"LACKS the courage to pass," was the verdict pronounced by an expert upon an ambitious player.

When a no-trump declaration has been made you should keep still unless you have a declaration that offers a reasonable prospect of game. Failure to observe this rule is, perhaps, the most common fault in bridge. The following deal is an example:

THE HANDS.



Score, 0-0. East dealt and bid one no-trump, south two diamonds, west three clubs, and the bidding closed.

North had the opening lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	D9	DA	D2	D6
2	2S	7S	4S	AS
3	3S	KS	5S	QS
4	6S	JS	10S	DS
5	4C	2C	AC	3C
6	D5	D3	D10	9C
7	6C	8C	D4	JC
8	7C	QC	D7	5C
9	HA	H2	H6	HJ
10	H3	H9	H8	H4
11	H5	HK	DJ	H7
12	8S	9S	DQ	10C
13	H10	KC	DK	HQ

West scored eleven tricks and game.

Had south kept still, as he should have done, north and south would have scored eight tricks and a bonus of 100 points against a no-trump declaration. With six losing cards in his hand the chance of making game against a no-trump declaration simply did not exist.

South should have expected to force his opponents into a bid either of hearts or spades, but in this case a lowly club bid sufficed for game.

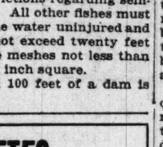
The only feature of the play was the management by west of the spade suit at tricks two, three, and four in order to get rid of the losing diamonds in the west hand.

Had west broached the trump suit at once he could not have made game.

* *

Another common danger which results from bids of this character is shown by the next deal.

THE HANDS.



North dealt and bid one no-trump, east two spades, north two no-trump, and the bidding closed.

North easily made game at no-trump. The bad result of the spade bid in this deal consisted in shutting out a bid of two hearts by west.

West would have secured game and an honor score of 32 instead of losing game and an honor score of 30.

* *

Another evil result is shown in the following deal from the Midlothian club:

THE HANDS.

Score, 0—0. North deals. The bidding: First round: North, 1 no-trump; east, 2 clubs; south, double; west, 2 hearts. Second round: North, double; east, pass; south, pass; west, 3 diamonds. Third round: North, double; east, 3 no-trump; south, double; west, pass. Fourth round: North, pass; east, pass.

East would have done better, of course, in leaving his partner in with three diamonds. At that stage he reasoned that he held both black suits and his partner held both red, which made a strong no-trump combination.

The deal wound up as a joke, as east could secure but one trick, the ace of spades.

All the trouble resulted from the bid of two clubs, which was entirely foolish.

* *

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—To settle a dispute in bridge, what is correct in the following: West dealt, west bid one diamond; north bid one spade, east bid two hearts, south pass; west pass, north double two hearts, east three diamonds, south pass, west pass, north pass; bid closed. Doesn't west, the original bidder of diamonds, play the hand? M. H. G.

Ans.—West should play the deal.

Decatur, Ill.—[To the Editor.]—Please explain the ruling in auction bridge in regard to the rubber and 125 bonus. Can the 125 be claimed in the honor column and the 250 for rubber?

Ans.—In auction bridge the bonus is 250 for the rubber and there is no bonus of 125 or anything else for winning a game. In duplicate auction there is a bonus of 125 points for winning a game in one deal and no rubber bonus.

Robinson, Ill.—[To the Editor.]—Cribbage play. A plays 6, B plays 5, C plays 4, A plays 3, B plays 5, C and A cannot play, B plays 5. What does B count on last play?

J. A. B.

Ans.—Two for a pair and one for a go if it is a go.

BOWLING STAKDING

DOUBLES.

Hanniford-Mitchell	1,242
Luecker-Schneider	1,237
Kelly-Toemel	1,234
Holzer-Marnell	1,228
Scully-Munk	1,227
Dean-Reilly	1,226
Berg-Peters	1,222
Follman-Sunnacker	1,215
Halber-Kingsbury	1,213
Stehno-J. Kubec	1,213

SINGLES.

C. Mathiesen	695
A. Toemmel	[illegible]
P. Topel	694
M. Veselak	694
E. Judy	684
C. Kaad	681
F. Sherry	676
C. Collier	671
W. Smith	666
P. Troyk	665

ALL EVENTS.

A. Toemmel	1,918
C. Collier	1,864
O. Halberg	1,861
W. Smith	1,858

DEAN TELLS HIS SIDE IN WATER POLO ROW

President Charles A. Dean of the National A. A. U. yesterday issued a written statement concerning his action in ordering the championship water polo games which have been won by the C. A. A. by default to be replayed in the I. A. C. pool on Tuesday night.

Apparently President Dean and officials of the I. A. C. and Great Lakes teams now see their mistake of not having played the games under protest on the dates they were scheduled to have been played. Had the games been played at that time when the teams were in good shape and primed for the contests it would have been comparatively easy to adjust the situation. President Dean's statement follows:

At the last annual meeting of the National Amateur Athletic union held at St. Louis in November the constitution and bylaws of the organization were changed to give men in the service of the country the greatest possible advantages. The whole spirit of the meeting responded with patriotism, with a desire to help the boys in the service of the United States, and my action in ordering the water polo championships replayed was in the spirit of patriotism, sportsmanship, and fair play, and I believe in accordance with the spirit of the delegates assembled at that convention, represented by men from Maine to California.

The men on the Great Lakes team may never be able to again compete in any sport and under the circumstances I consider it unfair to take advantage of the technicality and not permit them to play because the government was obliged to place some of the men in quarantine. I made a pledge that my administration would be one in which everything possible would be done to promote clean athletics among the men in the service.

It is my policy to promote athletics, not to suppress them, and I am going to do all I legitimately can to help these boys in the service secure whatever recreation and amusement the A. A. U. is able to give them. With this in mind I directed that the water polo championships be replayed.

The championship committee was unable to act until such time as it would be too late to replay the games, and in justice to all concerned the games were directed to be replayed next Tuesday, May 14. I took this action only after a thirty day delay and after being advised that longer delay would mean the disbanding of several of the teams interested.

TITLE IN DOUBT AS BOWLERS END STATE TOURNEY

Mathiesen and Toemmel Tied in Singles; Other Champions.

[illegible] weeks of strenuous rolling, the state tournament of the Illinois Bowling association came to a close last night at the Randolph alleys. The John Bergs are the new champions in the main event, which finished Friday night, getting the honors with a grand total of 2,915. Hanniford and Mitchell won top honors in doubles with 1,242. C. Mathiesen and Al Toemmel are tied for first place in singles with 695 each. They will roll off the tie some time during the week.

Mattie Luecker and Ernie Schneider landed second money in the two men event, with 1,237, followed by Kelly and Toemmel with 1,234. Paul Topel and Mike Veselak each shot 694 in singles, second high to Mathiesen and Toemmel.

On the next to the last squad last night Frank Sherry made a strong bid for honors in singles, shooting 676. A slow start spoiled his chance of taking the lead. He opened with 183 and followed with counts of 247 and 246 for a grand total of 676, which is seventh high.

Anto Stehno and Joe Kubec at the last minute tried to go to the front in doubles, but dropped out at 1,213, which is a tie for tenth position.

Scores:

DOUBLES.

A. Stehno	214	223	157
J. Kubec	195	223	201—1,213
W. Langville	206	184	178
G. Gerke	174	202	208—1,162
J. Nevaril	187	182	192
J. Jech	193	181	204—1,161
W. Johnson	202	183	187
J. Bartos	173	174	215—1,129
C. Geissler	111	139	194
L. Voorhees			1,125
Dr. Chilar	192	191	177
C. Chapek			1,115
F. Danahy	157	245	155
F. Reul	180	166	193—1,186
E. Martin	189	211	185
W. Meyer	147	207	161—1,180
C. Vyhnanek	209	173	184
E. Konvicka	104	177	147—1,060
M. Neuman	211	193	146
G. Schrage	172	200	163—1,080

G. Vogel-E. Hinrichs, 1,082; W. Bicker-Miller, 1,081; C. Kral-B. Matas, 1,079; L. Crawford-K. Cody, 1,051; A. Brown-F. Korsek, 1,050; J. Murray-F. Bliss, 1,044; H. Sherry-E. Koerner, 1,030; A. Janecki-J. Novak, 1,018; R. Phelps-O. Kuffer, 1,000; P. Pierson-J. Lindberg, 994; Dike-Arnhorst, 9[illegible]; O. Block-L. Nettelhorst, 921; F. Hayes-F. Hoering, 920.

SINGLES.

F. Sherry	183	247	246—6[illegible]
E. Martin	208	246	196—6[illegible]
C. Vyhnanek	231	192	223—6[illegible]
J. Jech	211	246	183—6[illegible]
A. Janecki	181	246	193—6[illegible]
A. Faber	214	195	203—6[illegible]
A. Stehno	174	257	186—6[illegible]
W. Meyer	210	200	186—6[illegible]
L. Voorhees	237	184	187—6[illegible]
E. Hinrichs	198	172	215—5[illegible]

E. Konvicka, 577; J. Bartos, 571; J. Kubec, 570; R. Crawford, 558; F. Bliss, 558; Chilar, 557; G. Vogel, 555; C. Geissler, 553; J. Murray, 552; F. Novak, 547; B. Lindberg, 531; J. Nevaril, 530; W. Johnson, 529; Hruby, 529; R. Phelps, 527; A. Brown, [illegible].

YALE FRESHMEN BEAT PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J., May 11.—The Yale freshmen defeated the Princeton first year men in a dual track meet today by a margin of one point. The score was 52½ to 51½.

All Have [illegible]

"As to the general [illegible] France, I visited more and villages during [illegible] never saw any place [illegible] not a sufficient quant[illegible] the population. Ther[illegible] ing among the French[illegible] come of the war. T[illegible] will stay and hold un[illegible] reinforcements—hold [illegible] minated. They are e[illegible] of the United States, [illegible] that victory now is a c[illegible] ematics and that ou[illegible] are going to turn the [illegible]

Mr. Parker was in F[illegible] big long distance Ge[illegible] bardment was started.

"The people were c[illegible] they always are," he [illegible] them left the city, w[illegible] ficial from a military s[illegible] is much easier to fe[illegible] smaller towns than in[illegible]

Mr. Parker said t[illegible] army officials had show[illegible] Y. M. C. A. men ever[illegible] They were permitted [illegible] canteen units and buil[illegible] fore the French retired[illegible] to allow the American[illegible] vanced line places.

Chief Schuettle Home by S[illegible]

Chief of Police Schu[illegible] expected to arrive in [illegible] day after several mo[illegible] will not be back until [illegible] next week, according [illegible] ceived by Acting Chie[illegible]

Lack of sleeping [illegible] chief to travel days an[illegible] at night.

Alcock Orders [illegible] Station

Old Glory will fly fr[illegible] station in Chicago as [illegible] order issued by Actin[illegible] Alcock. Those not alre[illegible] will be furnished with [illegible] tion to the chief's offic[illegible] in line with the plan t[illegible] every home.

NEW INCORPO[illegible]

The following applicati[illegible] filed were filed yesterday [illegible] Secretary of State Emmer[illegible] Aggerbeck-Laurion comp[illegible] tal, $5,000; incorporators, [illegible] Jens C. Aggerbeck, and An[illegible] Hoerber Bros. company, [illegible] $50,000; incorporators, Fr[illegible] L. Hoerber jr., and Charles [illegible] H. Mitchell & Co., [illegible] $2,500; incorporators, C. [illegible] Barrett, and L. C. Scales. [illegible] The Kerr Wire Products [illegible] capital, $10,000; incorpor[illegible] Albert R. Gates, and Char[illegible] Rossells, Inc., Quincy; c[illegible] corporators, Charles Kesse[illegible] self, and Charles Kessell. [illegible] Kraft Shipyard and Dry[illegible] cargo; capital, $200,000; [illegible] ence W. Kraft, Robert [illegible] James F. Duffy jr. [illegible] Pan-American Container [illegible] capital, $100,000; inco[illegible] Wright Cook, Samuel C. [illegible] D. Huff. [illegible] Pure Food Delicatessen [illegible] cers; capital, $1,500; [illegible] Lulu Coles, F. M. Hartma[illegible] Knudsen. [illegible] Unity Manufacturing [illegible] capital, $12,000; incorpo[illegible] man, Elmer E. Schmuck[illegible] Parish. [illegible] Victor Dress and Waist [illegible] capital, $500; incorporat[illegible] Abe Allen, and M. L. Hall[illegible] Wilcox Pressed Steel [illegible] capital, $100,000; incorpo[illegible] Gerald, Joseph A. Grabo[illegible] Edward.

CHANGE[illegible]

Modern Bra company, C[illegible] The C. F. Pease compan[illegible] stock increased from $10[illegible] Stone-Gordon company, [illegible] stock increased from $3,5[illegible]

GOPHERS VICTORS OVER WISCONSIN

Minneapolis, Minn., May 11.—Minnesota's superiority in the hand grenade, the new war time event, added to the track program this year, enabled the Gophers to defeat Wisconsin by a score of 72 to 71 in their annual track meet today.

It was the first defeat that Minnesota had administered to Wisconsin in a meet in eight years. The Cardinals piled up a commanding lead by placing in the dashes and making a clean sweep in the high hurdles, two mile run, javelin throw, and high jump. The Gophers, however, scored virtually all of the points in the weight events and were one point behind their opponents at the beginning of the last event, the grenade throw.

Then G. Hauser's accuracy in throwing the iron missile gave his team the advantage, enabling Minnesota to nose out Wisconsin by one point.

Maroon Tennis Team Defeats Badgers, 2 to 1

Chicago won two out of three matches from Wisconsin in a dual tennis meet on the Midway courts. Every set in singles went to deuce games. Pike of the Maroons opened with a 7—5, 7—5 victory over Gotfredson, and Nath took another hard fought duel from Neilson, the Badgers' star, 9—7, 7—9, 9—7.

Neilson and Gotfredson of the Badgers scored their only win in doubles, defeating Nath and Littman, 6—4, 6—1.

Buckeyes Best Indiana in Track Game, 67 to 59

Columbus, O., May 12.—Ohio State won from Indiana in a western conference track meet, 67 to 59. Griffith of Ohio State was the individual star, scoring 19 points. He won the high jump and 120 high hurdles, and tied for first in the 220 low hurdles. He broke the Ohio field javelin record by over sixteen feet, throwing the javelin 162 feet 9¾ inches. Ohio State showed supremacy in the distance and field events. The Western conference baseball game between Michigan and Ohio State was called off because of rain.

Hyde Park Players Tie Morgan Park in Net Meet

The dual tennis meet between Hyde Park and Morgan Park academy on the latter's courts resulted in a tie, each team winning two matches. In singles Litringhaus, Morgan Park, defeated Frankentsein, Hyde Park, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3; Legoff, Hyde Park, defeated Isten, Morgan Park, 6—1, 6—4, and Lindahl, Morgan Park, defeated Neal, Hyde Park, 11—9 and 10—8. Frankensestein and Legoff of Hyde Park won from Litringhaus and Legoff of Morgan Park, 6—2, 8—6, and 6—3, in the only doubles match.

N. D. TRACK MEN SWAMP AGGIES; GILFILLAN STAR

Notre Dame, Ind., May 11.—[Special.]—Earl Gilfillan again demonstrated why he is wearing the crown of all around champion. The versatile youth from Joliet managed to gather five firsts in a dual meet in which Notre Dame swamped Michigan Aggies by scoring 84 points to 33.

Gilfillan got first in the 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, shot put, discuss and high jump and ran the third lap of the winning one mile relay team.

The Aggies scored one first when Kurtz and Stein won the quarter mile event. The visitors did not place a man in the pole vault. Summaries:

100 yard dash—Won by Mulligan, Notre Dame; Patterson, Notre Dame, second; Simmons, M. A. C., third. Time, :10 1-5.

220 yard dash—Won by Mulligan, Notre Dame; Patterson, Notre Dame, second; Simmons, M. A. C., third. Time, :22 4-5.

440 yard dash—Won by Kurtz, M. A. C.; Stern, M. A. C., second; Harbert, Notre Dame, third. Time, :55.

880 yard dash—Won by Call, Notre Dame; Geuman, M. A. C., second; O'Conner, Notre Dame, third. Time, 2:04.

One mile run—Won by Van Worteghen, Notre Dame; Mitchell, M. A. C., second. Time, 4:50.

Two mile run—Won by Sweeney, Notre Dame; Brandel, M. A. C., second. Time, 10:09 2-5.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Gilfillan, Notre Dame; Taylor, M. A. C., second; Hayes, Notre Dame, third. Time, :17 3-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Gilfillan, Notre Dame; Hatland, M. A. C., second; Hayes, Notre Dame, third. Time, :27 3-5.

Shot put—Won by Gilfillan, Notre Dame; Atkins, M. A. C., second; Philbin, Notre Dame, third. Distance, 38 feet 4½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Gilfillan, Notre Dame; Atkins, M. A. C., second; Stone, Notre Dame, third. Distance, 130 feet.

Broad jump—Won by McGinnis, Notre Dame; Miller, Notre Dame, second; Harris, M. A. C., third. Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Rodemacher, Notre Dame; Powers, Notre Dame, second; Patterson, Notre Dame, third. Height, 11 feet.

One mile relay race—Won by Notre Dame (Insley, Harbert, Gilfillan, Call).

WILL BOWL FOR SOLDIER FUND

Now that the state tournament of the Illinois Bowling association is practically over, attention of the pin knights from all over the state is called to the patriotic tournament which begins May 25. It is the biggest meet ever billed in this part of the country. Its purpose is to raise funds to build alleys for the soldiers in training at Camp Grant.

The games will be rolled on alleys selected by the entrant and a $1 fee will be charged in each of the three events. Entries must be filed with Leo Schuenemann, 1309 Milwaukee avenue, on or before May 12. Gold medals will be given first place winners. The entire sum received from entry fees will be turned over to the camp fund.

Baseball Tickets for the Cubs
LYON & HEALY
Box Office (Ground Floor)
509 Wabash Ave. at Jackson

GREB BOUT AGAIN POSTPONED.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 11.—[Special.]—The Harry Greb-Soldier Bartfield bout was again postponed tonight because of rain and cold weather. It was to have been held in the open air at Forbes field. The bout now is set for May 20.

Mix *brains* with smoking

AN INQUISITIVE visitor once asked Whistler: "With what do you mix your paints?" The painter replied, "With brains."

Today the number of men who mix brains with smoking, is very large—and growing all the time. Just notice wherever you go, how many business and professional men you find smoking light-hearted Havanas.

That is easily explained: Men of that type recognize in Tom Moore a certain *light-hearted* quality which suits them vastly better than *heaviness* in smoking.

LITTLE TOM
A Junior Size of Tom Moore

The 10c Size

TOM MOORE
CIGAR 10¢ and 2 for 25¢
A Light Hearted Havana
CLARENCE HIRSCHHORN & CO., Chicago, Ill.

THE Racine TRADE MARK

SOFT SHIRTS

Neckband or collar attached—in cotton or flannel

UNION MADE

"Best Traveling Companions"—say more than a million friends.

HE certainly takes them along, whether it be a flannel shirt for general all-around comfort, indoors or out, or a neckband shirt for dress or business, or a work shirt for long wear and satisfactory service

The old reliable Racine label is your safest guide.

A Distinctive Shirt

The best the market affords—now as always.

Made by expert workmen, of the finest materials.

Every Racine makes good, or we make it good.

The Chas. Alshuler Mfg. Co.
RACINE WIS.

"Soft Shirt Specialists for 34 Years"

If you do not find the Racine shirt promptly, write and tell us the name of your favorite dealer and we will see that you are supplied. Insist on the Racine.

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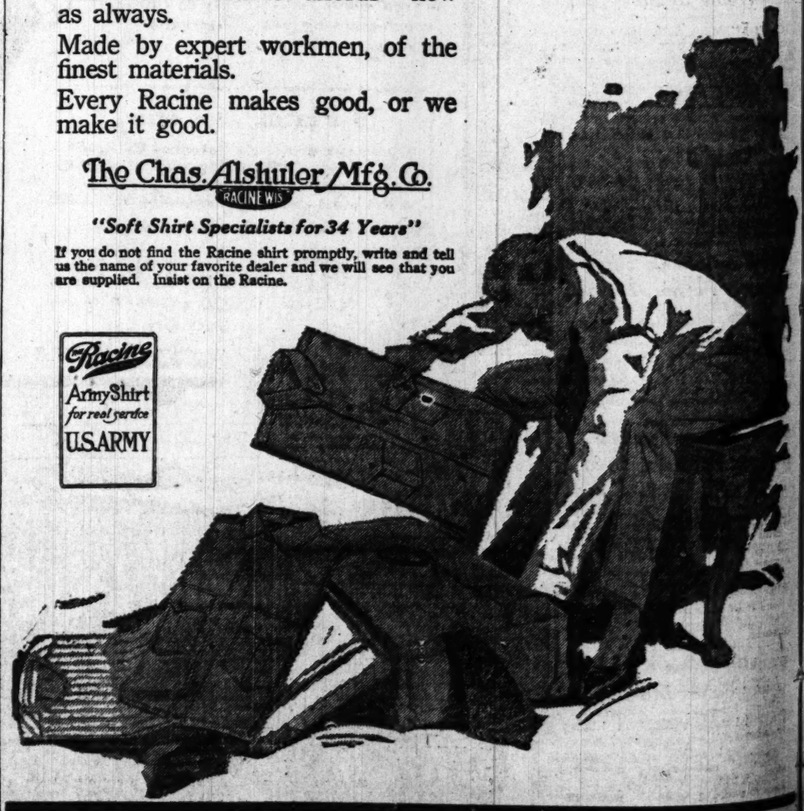


ITLE IN DOUBT S BOWLERS END STATE TOURNEY

athiesen and Toemmel Tied in Singles; Other Champions.

weeks of strenuous roll, the state tournament of the Ills Bowling association came to a se last night at the Randolph alleys, he John Bergs are the new cham ons in the main event, which finishes riday night, getting the honors with grand total of 2,915. Hanniford and itchell won top honors in doubles th 1,242. C. Mathiesen and Al Toem el are tied for first place in singles, th 695 each. They will roll off their some time during the week. Mattie Luecker and Ernie Schneider nded second money in the two men ent, with 1,237, followed by Kelly d Toemmel with 1,234. Paul Topel d Mike Veselak each shot 634 in ngles, second high to Mathiesen and ommel.

On the next to the last squad last ght Frank Sherry made a strong bid honors in singles, shooting 676. A ow start spoiled his chance of taking e lead. He opened with 183 and fol wed with counts of 247 and 246 for a nd total of 676, which is seventh gh.

Anto Stehno and Joe Kubec at the st minute tried to go to the front in ubles, but dropped out at 1,213, hich is a tie for tenth position. cores:

DOUBLES.

Stehno	214	223	157
Kubec	195	228	201—1,213
Langville	206	184	178
Gecas	14	178	205—1,165
Nevard	187	182	192
Sech	183	181	204—1,149
Barton	203	183	185
Sesemann	173	174	215—1,126
Cassens	111	139	104
			—1,124
Chlarr	193	191	177
Cassens			—1,111
Danjou	157	245	159
Smulski	186	166	103—1,102
Martin	189	211	185
Sesemann	147	207	161—1,103
Vybanek	209	173	108
Szwiecka	194	177	147—1,096
Neuman	211	193	144
Schaefer	172	200	163—1,083

Vogeler, Hinrichs, 1,082; W. Hickey, Adler, 1,081; C. Kral-B. Matas, 1,079; S. rawford-S. Cody, 1,051; A. Brown-F. ross, 1,050; J. Murray-F. Bliss, 1,044; F. erry-J. Kerner, 1,030; A. Janecky-F. ak, 1,018; R. Phelps-O. Kuffer, 1,000; F. erson-J. Lindberg, 994; Dike-Arnhorst, 966 Dunn-A. Sottelhorst, 921; F. Hayes-F. Ber r, 920.

SINGLES.

Sherry	183	247	246—676
Martin	208	246	159—613
Vybanek	231	192	223—646
Jech	211	246	192—649
Smulski	181	265	170—616
Kubec	214	195	203—612
Stehno	174	257	180—611
Meyer	210	200	180—590
Voorhees	237	184	167—588
Hinrichs	196	172	212—580

Bartos, 577; J. Barton, 571; E. Ke 570; R. Crawford, 558; P. Bliss, 558; P. hlar, 557; G. Vorel, 555; C. Geissler, 553 Murray, 552; F. Novak, 547; P. Lindberg 541; A. Nevaril, 530; W. Johnson, 528; J. ruby, 529; R. Phelps, 527; A. Brown, 522.

YALE FRESHMEN BEAT PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J., May 11.—The Yale fresh en defeated the Princeton first year less a dual track meet today by a margin of ne point. The score was 52½ to 51½.

T SHIRTS

or collar attached— otton or flannel

ON MADE

t Traveling panions"—say than a mill- riends.

RED TRIANGLE IS JAM UP AGAINST FIRST TRENCHES

F. W. Parker, Back, Tells of Bravery of the Y. M. C. A. Men.

Serving chocolate and dealing out cigarets from a hut ten feet square, located only 400 yards from the German front line trenches, is one of the jobs being filled by Y. M. C. A. American secretaries in France.

There are other duties quite as dangerous for the red triangled boys and they are making good at them in the same Yankee style that the fighters in the trenches are exhibiting, according to former State Senator Francis W. Parker, who returned yesterday to his Evanston home after nine months in France.

Mr. Parker was a division director for the Y. M. C. A. at the front. He organized two divisions and located forty canteens with eighty secretaries and assistants. Mrs. Parker was with her husband and helped in the canteen organization work.

Praises Their Courage.

Mr. Parker was loud in his praises of the courage and unflinching nerve of the secretaries. He told of two who were wounded by shell fire while in charge of front line canteens. In one hut, the closest to the German lines, the men wear gas masks almost continuously and during one night they experienced seven gas attacks.

"Everything that was distributed from this hut had to be brought up under German fire," he said, "but the supplies were never allowed to run out. A truck load a day was run in despite the hammering of the German guns. A corduroy sidewalk which led up to the hut was discovered one morning boiled in a tree, where it had been buried by a bursting shell."

Mr. Parker said that another of the four huts located right against the front line trenches was in a shell torn and fire swept French village. A phonograph was one article of furniture.

Twenty-nine Canteens Under Fire.

Religious services, he said, were conducted while shells were bursting and men in the trenches were ready to meet expected attacks from the enemy. Twenty-nine canteens of the American Y. M. C. A. organization are under artillery fire daily, he said.

Mr. Parker said that danger has become a matter of course with those near the battle front, and he commented particularly on a school only 1,000 yards behind the French front line.

"Twelve children attend it," he said. "The country all about is desolated from the effects of the gunfire and the little ones wear gas masks to and from their lessons. But they stick right there and seem unconcerned about the danger.

All Have Food.

"As to the general conditions in France, I visited more than 100 cities and villages during my stay and I never saw any place where there was not a sufficient quantity of food for the population. There is no weakening among the French as to the outcome of the war. The French army will stay and hold until we get them reinforcements—hold until it is exterminated. They are eager for the help of the United States, for they realize that victory now is a question of mathematics and that our armed forces are going to turn the scale."

Mr. Parker was in Paris the day the big long distance German gun bombardment was started.

"The people were cool under fire as they always are," he said. "Some of them left the city, which was beneficial from a military standpoint, for it is much easier to feed them in the smaller towns than in the capital."

Mr. Parker said that the French army officials had shown the American Y. M. C. A. men every consideration. They were permitted to organize their canteen units and build their huts before the French retired from the front to allow the American soldiers the advanced line places.

Chief Schuettler Coming Home by Slow Stages

Chief of Police Schuettler, who was expected to arrive in Chicago yesterday after several months in Florida, will not be back until some time early next week, according to a letter received by Acting Chief Alcock.

Lack of sleeping cars forces the chief to travel days and sleep in hotels at night.

Alcock Orders Every Station to Fly Flag

Old Glory will fly from every police station in Chicago as the result of an order issued by Acting Chief of Police Alcock. Those not already having flags will be furnished with them on application to the chief's office. The order is in line with the plan to fly a flag from every home.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The following applications for incorporation were filed yesterday in the office of Secretary of State Emmerson in Springfield: Leyerbrook-Laurion company, Chicago; capital, $5,000; incorporators, Leon Laurion Jr., Rose C. Leyerbrook, and Anna Soluth.

Hoerber Bros. company, Chicago; capital, $10,000; incorporators, Fred C. Hoerber, John L. Hoerber Jr., and Charles C. Johnston.

H. Mitchell & Co., Chicago; capital, $7,500; incorporators, C. C. March, H. E. Jarratt, and L. C. Scales.

The Kerr Wire Products company, Chicago; capital, $10,000; incorporators, Jean L. Kerr, Albert S. Gates, and Charles Schaumberg.

Russells, Inc., Quincy; capital, $10,000; incorporators, Charles Kessell, Benjamin Kessell, and Charles Kessell.

Kraft Shipyard and Drydock company, Chicago; capital, $300,000; incorporators, Charles W. Kraft, Robert E. L. Brooks, and James F. Duffy Jr.

American Container company, Chicago; capital, $100,000; incorporators, Horace Wright Cook, Samuel C. Wood, and Thomas D. Hunt.

Pure Food Delicatessen company, Inc., Chicago; capital, $1,500; incorporators, Mrs. Julia Cohn, F. M. Hartman, and Carl L. V. Sjoselen.

Utility Manufacturing company, Chicago; capital, $12,000; incorporators, Harry Biegman, Elmer E. Schmuck, and George W. Ingrish.

Victor Dress and Waist company, Chicago; capital, $500; incorporators, Henry Hagan, Abe Allen, and M. L. Halls.

Wilcox Pressed Steel company, Chicago; capital, $100,000; incorporators, James Fitzgerald, Joseph A. Graber, and Joseph F. Ehrard.

CHANGES.

Modern Eve company, Chicago; dissolved.

The C. F. Pease company, Chicago; capital stock increased from $100,000 to $350,000.

Rome-Gordon company, Chicago; capital stock increased from $3,500 to $7,500.

READ MICHAELS' NEWS AND COMMENT

CHARLES D. MICHAELS, the country's best known newspaper expert on grain, has joined the staff of "The Tribune." His first article will appear tomorrow morning and his news and comment on the grain trade will hereafter appear daily in these pages.

MARSHAL CHOSEN FOR MEMORIAL DAY PROCESSION

Col. L. B. Coupland has been appointed chief marshal of the Memorial day parade Thursday, May 30, and plans for a true wartime observance of the holiday are under consideration.

An official staff consisting of G. R. Tucker, adjutant general; C. W. Laing, chief of staff, and W. H. Rose, senior aid, has been named by the chief marshal and headquarters have been established at 118 North La Salle street, rooms 722 and 723. Organizations desiring to participate in the parade will communicate with the chief marshal at the headquarters.

Troops from both Fort Sheridan and Camp Grant will be in line, according to the tentative plans which have been formulated. The Illinois national guard will send a large representation for the parade and it is anticipated that the Illinois reserve militia will take a prominent part. Volunteer training units and other military organizations will make up a large portion of the parade. One of the features of the day will be the Great Lakes jackies with their band.

Ends Life in Row Boat in Humboldt Park Lagoon

Stanislaw Lorenz of Hammond, Ind., shot and killed himself in a rowboat in the lagoon in Humboldt park yesterday. He approached the boathouse on crutches and hired a boat. He rowed to the center of the lagoon and there fired. He left a note to his brother, Frank Lorenz of 822 One Hundred and Fifty-first street, East Chicago. He carried a draft card, classification A-1, but is believed to have been injured after being classified.

FRAUD IN NAME OF WAR RELIEF IS PREVALENT

700 to 1,000 Organizations Prey on Public, Is Charge.

Between 700 and 1,000 organizations are making unauthorized collections of money, clothing, etc., in Chicago, presumably for war relief work, according to L. E. Myers, general secretary of the Cook county auxiliary of the State Council of Defense. Some of the collections are for worthy purposes, Mr. Myers states, but many of them are fraudulent and none of the organizations of the number cited has been licensed to make collections by the State Council of Defense, as is required by law.

The susceptibility of women to the pleas of beggars of this kind is so great that the woman's committee of the state council at the suggestion of Mr. Myers has prepared a method of self-defense which every woman is asked to follow when she is solicited for any sort of contribution, whether of money, clothes, or food.

Rules to Observe.

It follows:

1. First ask the name and address of the soldier. If that is refused show the solicitor the door. If given, write them down.

2. Then ask the name of the organization making the collection and the purpose for which whatever is contributed is wanted. Write these down.

3. Next ask if the organization is licensed. If the solicitor says it is insist upon having the number of the license and write that down.

4. If the solicitor gives his or her name and address but cannot give the license number make no contribution, but telephone L. E. Myers, Randolph 4350, and give him all possible information.

Efforts to sell tickets to any sort of entertainment purporting to be for the benefit of any war aid or relief society, as well as direct requests for money, should be met with the same questions on the part of the person solicited, the committee warns.

Buy Your Coal Early.

Another campaign which the woman's committee is entering upon is intended to induce householders to begin their Christmas coaling early. The coal campaign promises to be an active one, and not only is every housewife to be urged to fill every available corner of her basement with coal early in the summer months, when she can get it, but if storage facilities are limited to enlarge them without delay in order to avoid a repetition of the coal famine of last year. Both campaigns are to be carried on under the direction of the officers of the committee throughout the city. These officers are: Mrs. William S. Hefferan, Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, and Miss Emily Napieralski.

Parade to Honor Soldiers of Lady of Solace Church

There will be a patriotic parade this afternoon followed by a flag raising ceremony in honor of the boys from Our Lady of Solace church who have gone into war service. The parade will form at 2 o'clock at Fifty-fifth and May streets and march to Halsted street, to Sixty-third street, to Racine, to Fifty-ninth, to Sangamon, to Sixty-second street. J. J. Mahoney will be the speaker. The parade will include mounted and foot police, firemen, bands, marines, soldiers of all organizations, floats, Red Cross nurses, cadets, Boy Scouts, Knights of Columbus, and Spanish-American war veterans.

'Possum Makes Fine Meal for Cop; Boy Mourns Pet

Policeman Otto Raddatz of the Maxwell street station killed an opossum that scampered across his path Friday. Reporting for work after having eaten a 'possum roast Desk Sergeant Harry Kellogg received a telephone call.

"This is C. S. Burdick at 1544 West Thirteenth street," said the voice. "My son's pet 'possum disappeared yesterday."

"Too bad," remarked Sergt. Kellogg.

SAFE CRACKERS GET $500 CASH AND CAN OF BEER

Others Rob Saloons, Store, and Pedestrians in Busy Day.

Saturday crime records looked up yesterday when safeblowers were reported to have broken the safe in the branch office of Armour & Co. at 1801 North Leavitt street, taking between $500 and $1,000. The watchman, John Ilmberger of 2719 West Monroe street, told the police he went to get a can of beer late Friday night and upon his return was seized by two men.

The robbers drank his beer, giving him a sup or two, tied him with a clothesline taken from a bag they carried, and they exploded nitro-glycerin in the safe. The police took a number of finger print impressions.

Two Saloons Robbed.

Louis E. Gazzolo's saloon at 1356 West Madison street, was robbed by two men who held Harry Stern, the bartender, and took $12 from the cash register. Robbers smashed a window in the saloon of James Tierney at 301 North Western avenue, with a milk bottle and stole $10 and some whisky.

George Magnusen, owner of a haberdashery at 4635 Sheridan road, reported the loss of $1,400 in goods taken by burglars, who entered through a window.

Martin McGinty of 318 South Campbell avenue, Harry Mugan of 3934 South Western avenue, and George Lave of 2720 West Thirty-seventh street, were held to the grand jury yesterday on charges of robbing John Pulciani of 2151 West Ohio street, and of attacking Miss Daisy Prasser of 2859 West Thirty-eighth street.

$300 Saloon Loot.

John Delve, a saloonkeeper of 1539 West Polk street, his brother Tony, his bartender and a couple of customers, were held up in the saloon early yesterday and robbed of more than $300.

William Ashe of 11320 Forest avenue, is under arrest on a charge of attempting to rob Mrs. Martin Reis of 241 West One Hundred and Twelfth street. Neighbors chased him when attracted by the cries of Mrs. Reis.

BABY ABANDONED ON TRAIN.

A baby boy, 2 weeks old, was found abandoned in a Pullman car on an Illinois Central railroad train which arrived in Chicago yesterday. Its mother, according to Conductor Gardiner, boarded the train at Centralia, Ill., and got off at Effingham, Ill.

TRUCKMOBILE

Can be used with unqualified success wherever a 1½ ton truck is practical. $350 and a Ford chasis (old or new) gives you a 1½ ton truck of great stamina. See it at our General Offices

Commercial Truckmobile Co., 408-410 So. Ladin St., Chicago. Tel. Haymkt. 3100

DEALERS—Limited number of territories still open. Write or call.

Biggest of them all!

Modern Food Conservation Demands

KING'S PATENTED PROCESS VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

It is absolutely impossible to realize the remarkable advantages of using these new products until you have tried them. One package of any of King's products is all we ask you to experiment with. We stake our entire future relationship with you on that package.

Here Is What We Believe a 15c Package Will Prove to You

King's Dehydrated Soup Vegetables and Fruits will provide your home table the year around with products as fresh as if they had come direct from your garden—but—they need no tedious preparation except to be soaked in water—they relieve you of tiresome daily shopping and heavy kitchen duties—there is no waste, the economy is apparent.

You can keep any amount of King's Dehydrated Soup Vegetables and Fruits on your pantry shelf indefinitely without having them spoil.

Use them as you need them. Unsurpassed for their quality—they mark an epoch in modern food conservation.

Packed only in cartons—ready for use (except soaking to return them to their natural state of freshness). Order a TRIAL package of King's Soup Vegetables from your grocer today and enjoy a treat made possible only by this epoch-marking new conservation process.

10 Plates 15 Cents

A package of King's Patented Process Soup Vegetables will prove a most economical and satisfactory purchase to the most exacting housewife.

WITTENBERG-KING CO.
MODERN FOOD CONSERVERS
Portland, Ore.
Chicago Representative, H. W. Neville, 130 North Wells Street

You Can Also Secure at Your Grocer's

KING'S PATENTED PROCESS FRUITS and VEGETABLES as follows: Soup Vegetables, Quality Cube Apples, Fresh Stringless Beans, Superior Prunes, Garden Fresh Spinach, and other choice Fruits and Vegetables.

Food Will Win the War Don't Waste It.

Revell & Co.

Fine Furniture at Attractive Prices

Mahogany Davenports and Chairs

Sale price, 119.00

Above we picture an overstuffed Davenport, antique mahogany frame, with burl walnut inset and cane trimmings, loose spring filled cushions over a full spring edge. This Davenport must be seen to be appreciated. Sale price, 119.00.

Sale price, 63.50

Arm Chair, matches Davenport, same construction and upholstering. Sale price, 63.50.

More Bargains

$145.00 Mahoganized Birch Suite, 3 pieces, blue velour upholstery. Sofa opens to a full size bed. 3 pieces, 89.00.

$141.50 Golden Oak Suite, 3 pieces, Spanish leather upholstery. Sofa opens to a full size bed. 3 pieces, 87.50.

$64.00 Fumed Oak Double Fold Pullman Suite, leather upholstery, 39.75.

$143.00 Mahoganized Birch Suite, 3 pieces, blue velour upholstery. Sofa opens to a full sized bed. 3 pieces, 87.50.

$134.00 Mahoganized Birch Suite, 3 pieces, damask upholstery. Sofa opens to a full sized bed. 3 pieces, 79.00.

$58.00 Golden Oak Pullman Revolving Seat Davenport Bed, upholstered in imitation Spanish leather, 37.50.

Upholstered Parlor Pieces

High back Easy Chair or Rocker; brown mahogany finished frame; can be had in good grade of tapestry or blue velour.

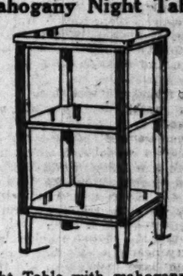
Sale price, each, 17.50

Mahogany Tables

Specially priced, 6.75

Mahogany Table for end of Davenport, William and Mary design, 30 inches long, 26 inches high, carefully finished by hand, in brown.

Mahogany Night Table



6.75

Night Table with mahogany top measuring 17x17 inches, neatly fluted legs and two shelves carefully finished by hand. Specially priced, $6.75.

Moth Proof Cedar Chests

14.50

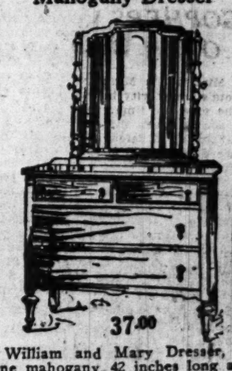
Moth Proof Chest of genuine Tennessee Red Cedar, 43 inches long, 19½ inches wide, 15 inches deep. Copper mountings, good casters and lock. Sale price, 14.50.

Mahogany Library Table

21.75

These solid mahogany Library Tables are made in a very artistic design and of fine, dainty proportion. They are 48 inches long and 28 inches wide, fitted with large drawer and shelf. Sale price, 21.75.

Mahogany Dresser



37.00

William and Mary Dresser, in fine mahogany, 42 inches long and 22 inches deep, neatly turned legs and standards. The dresser has two large and two small drawers and French plate mirror measuring 30x24 inches. Specially priced, 37.00.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

M. J. McNiff

CUSTOM BOOT MAKER
To Particular People.
6 North Michigan Ave.
Tower Building.
CHICAGO, ILL.
Correspondence solicited from dealers on special order business

Over two thousand satisfied customers testify to the many comfort, economy and style advantages of boots made to meet their individual requirements—real boots for particular people.

Spring and summer orders, from our own selected finest skins, for men's and women's boots, should be given now. Perfect fitting without delays.

Deliveries prompt, as required. We welcome those asking prices and to see our styles.

While Some One gives his Life—what are YOU giving?

Think a minute

All of the Red Cross War Fund given for War Relief

RESORTS AND HOTELS

IN hotel and resort advertising during 1917 The Tribune not only printed 65% more lineage than the other two morning and Sunday papers combined, but printed 50% more than the four evening papers combined.

IF you are interested as a prospective tourist or resorter read the advertising in The Tribune. If you are an advertiser or a prospective advertiser, write for The Tribune Book of Facts.

Discriminating Buyers Find Distinctive Advertising in THE TRIBUNE

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

WAR WORK BRINGING SHARE OF PROSPERITY

STATE STREET DEAL FEATURE OF DULL WEEK

Several Outside Sales Included in the Week's Business.

Transactions in business property, both in the downtown district as well as outside, were the most conspicuous feature of a rather dull week's market.

The downtown deal covered the property at 520-24 South State street, on the west side of the street 150 feet north of Harrison street, which was sold by Mrs. Maud Harris Frazier of Steamboat Springs, Colo., to J. P. Hooker. The lot fronts 47 feet, with a depth of 100 feet, and is improved with a two story brick building, well rented. A nominal consideration is given, but the property sold for an indicated consideration of $185,000, subject to an incumbrance of $145,000, with $40 worth of revenue stamps indicating that $40,000 was paid for the equity. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Frazier's father purchased the property in 1875 for $28,000. The sale was negotiated by W. K. Young & Bro. and is the second one made by that firm in this block during the last year.

A notable west side deal was the purchase by George Rasmussen company, wholesale grocers, from Wilson D. Wing of the fee in the property, an L shaped plot, at the southwest corner of Randolph and Jefferson streets, for a stated consideration of $65,000, according to the revenue stamps on the deed. As the Rasmussen company occupies the property under a long term lease, the transaction merges the fee and leasehold interests.

The property acquired comprises the 45x150 feet, east front, in Jefferson street, seventy-five feet south of Randolph street, and 21x75 feet, north front, in Randolph street, 128 feet west of Jefferson street. The property was leased for a term of fifty years from November, 1912, at an annual rental of $3,000, the lease containing an option of purchase prior to Nov. 1, 1916, at $65,000, which was extended, and which has now been exercised. The improvements comprise four story and basement buildings.

Taylor Street Deal.

The business property at the northeast corner of Blue Island avenue and Taylor street has been sold by Elias A. Rickin to Rocco V. Romano for an indicated consideration of $25,000, subject to an incumbrance of $20,000. This lot is 84½x144 feet, and is improved with a two story building containing four stores and three flats.

The business property at the northeast corner of Clark and Argyle streets, lot 91x65 feet on the south and 78 feet on the north, has been sold by Eduardo P. Murray to David H. Kurz for $24,750, subject to $16,000. The improvements comprise a row of five one-story stores.

The property in West Randolph street, fifty feet east of Sangamon street, lot 27x65 feet, south front, with three story building, has been sold by Harmonia lodge, No. 221, I. O. O. F., to Harry L. Kanter and Norton E. Ruderman for a stated consideration of $20,000, subject to an incumbrance of $8,000.

Property Exchanged.

The property at the southwest corner of Ridgeway avenue and Fifteenth street, lot 50x125 feet, with store and flat improvements, has been conveyed by Nathan Maltz to Morris Rudich for an indicated consideration of $27,000, subject to an incumbrance of $22,000. In this connection the purchaser conveyed the property at the northwest corner of St. Louis avenue and Sixteenth street, lot 48x125 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of $21,400, subject to an incumbrance of $11,400.

Edwin C. Goldbeck has conveyed to Emil E. Eiger the business property in Lincoln avenue, 139 feet north of Marshfield avenue, lot twenty-five feet, southwest front, with business improvements, for an indicated consideration of $17,500, subject to an incumbrance of $10,000.

Anna Drucker has acquired by master's deed from Julius Friedman et al. the property at the northwest corner of Kedzie avenue and Jackson boulevard, lot 150x100 feet, with row of one story store buildings for a stated consideration of $8,000.

Woman Is Buyer.

Sarah Fritikin has acquired by master's deed from Louis Silberstein et al. the property at the northwest corner of West Twelfth street and St. Louis avenue, lot 47x150 feet, with store and flat improvements, for a stated consideration of $27,200.

Abraham Sochat has purchased from Louis Nath et al. the property at the northwest corner of Robey street and Wilmot avenue, lot 48x100 feet, east front, with store and flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of $20,000, subject to an incumbrance of $10,000.

Renting Association Aids War Contract Workers

The Chicago Renting Agents' association has been engaged by the Standard Steel Car company of Hammond to locate and house 5,000 employés who are being brought to Chicago by that company.

These laborers, drawn from all parts of the country, will be placed in buildings handled by members of the association or owners who are associate members. The association says that with the present housing facilities it can care for 450,000 tenants.

Delaware Place Property Transferred for $40,000

Record was made of the transfer by Axel A. Johnson to Charles W. Bush of an undivided half interest in the property in Delaware place, ninety-five feet east of De Witt court, 55x109 feet, north front, the $40 worth of stamps on the deed indicating a consideration of $40,000.

NEW GARAGE TO CARE FOR AUTOS IN LOOP

Structure to Cost $120,000 Now in Process of Erection.

Chicago's newest loop garage, and what is said will be one of the finest structures of the kind in the country, is now in course of construction on Sherman street just south of Van Buren. Its cost is placed at $120,000. Three old buildings were wrecked to make place for the structure, which will have a frontage of 100 feet, with a depth of 107 feet, and will face the La Salle station. It will be six stories high, of steel and concrete construction, and faced with cherry red glazed brick and light tile trim. The project was conceived and financed by William L. Heptig, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

BIG APARTMENT PROPERTY DEALS ABSENT IN WEEK

Medium Priced Sales Recorded; Showing Is Mediocre.

While there was a good movement of medium priced apartment property last week, there was a marked absence of anything of any magnitude or importance. On the whole the week's showing was of a decidedly mediocre character.

A good sized deal in Lake View apartment property, made a matter of record, was the purchase by Alfred T. Locke from Margaret M. McConnaughy of the property in Wrightwood avenue, 165 feet west of Hampden court, lot 85x155 feet, south front, with twenty-one apartment building, for an indicated consideration of $75,500, subject to an incumbrance of $50,500.

Record was made of the acquirement by master's deed by George A. Raab from Charles Cardwell et al. of the thirty apartment building at the northeast corner of Cullom and Laramie avenues, lot 100x286 feet, through to Pensacola avenue, for an indicated consideration of $72,000, subject to an incumbance of $50,000, but the property is said to have been valued at about $90,000.

South Side Deal.

The eighteen apartment building of four and five rooms on 58x124 feet of ground at the northwest corner of Minerva avenue and Sixty-seventh street has been sold by Roscoe L. Tearney to Seward H. Wilcox and Kendrick E. Morgan for an indicated consideration of $34,500, subject to an incumbrance of $24,500.

The twelve apartment building with 58x127 feet of ground at the northeast corner of Birchwood and Seeley avenues was conveyed by Jennie S. Mason to Frank A. Hayden for an indicated consideration of $42,000, subject to an incumbrance of $30,000. Mr. Hayden gave a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company to secure a loan of $3,250, three and a half years, at 6 per cent, and conveyed to Walter J. Nelson.

Morris Cohen has acquired from Barney Stevens the property at the southeast corner of Walton street and Washtenaw avenue, lot 50x124 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of $35,000, subject to an incumbrance of $20,000.

Sale in Rogers Park.

A Rogers Park deal covers the twenty-four apartment building of four rooms on 90x127 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Bosworth avenue and Sheridan terrace, which has been sold by Webster H. Rapp, builder, to Edgar D. Wood for a stated consideration of $90,000, subject to an incumbrance of $78,000, the purchaser paying $12,000 for the equity, as indicated by the revenue stamps. The building is said to have a gross annual rental of about $12,000.

Richard C. Johnstone, the builder, has sold to S. B. Levis the twenty-four apartment building of four and five rooms on a lot 125x124 feet at the northeast corner of Sixty-fifth street and Dante avenue for an indicated consideration of $80,000, subject to an incumbrance of $53,000, assumed by the purchaser, who also gave back a part purchase money mortgage of $10,000. The building is said to have a gross annual rental of about $11,500. James Adams & Co. represented both parties.

Leases and Loans

There was considerable doing of an important character in the way of leases of business space, both in the downtown and outlying districts, during the week, but nothing of any moment with reference to loans. The situation in the latter market is undoubtedly of an easing character. This has not been reflected to any marked extent as yet in the way of lower interest rates, but brokers are practically united in the statement that the tendency distinctly is toward lower rates.

An interesting development of the week was the lease by the National Produce bank, which has been located at the northeast corner of Clark and Lake streets, of about 4,500 square feet of floor space in the front part of the bank floor of the Ashland block at the northeast corner of Clark and Randolph streets. The lease is for five years with an option to extend for five more, rental terms not disclosed. This space was at one time occupied by the Hibernian Banking association. The Produce bank has taken possession.

Another noteworthy lease was the one made by Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine to Sharp & Smith of the five story and basement building at 65-67 East Lake street. The building is 32x170 feet ground area, and has been leased for a term of years from May 1, 1918, at a reported term rental of $85,000. About $5,000 will be expended by the lessor in alterations and improvements.

Sharp & Smith, who are said to be the largest manufacturers in the west of surgical supplies, are now located on Michigan avenue, just north of Randolph street, and are compelled to move on account of the proposed widening of Michigan avenue and are the last of the big tenants on this street to locate. J. G. Kirk & Co. represented both parties.

Lease Is Signed for Big Employment Agency

What is said will be the largest employment agency in America operated jointly by the federal and state governments will be opened at 116-122 North Dearborn street. It will occupy the second, third, and fourth floors of the building which will be known as "The Temple of Labor." The building is in the block between Randolph and Washington streets, and the space was leased from the Horn & Hardart Automat Company of Illinois through Willis & Frankenstein. The lease was made to the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor and the Free Employment Office of the state of Illinois. It will be a central clearing house where employers needing help and unemployed seeking work may register their wants. All kinds of help will be supplied—professional, clerical, skilled, and unskilled labor. The federal offices are now at 845 South Wabash avenue and the state offices at 526 South Dearborn street. Dibblee & Manierre were associated in the transaction.

Lyons Property Figures in Stone Company Deal

Record was made of the transfer to Charles A. Klotz by the Artesian Limestone company of property in the township of Lyons for an indicated consideration of $20,000, Klotz subsequently conveying to the Argo Stone company for the same consideration; also a lease by the Union Lime Works company to Mr. Klotz, including the stone crushing plant and all personal property, from Jan. 1, 1918, to Dec. 31, 1922, at a term rent of $9,000, with option to purchase at end of term for $29,200.

SUBURBAN SALES WEEK'S FEATURE IN RESIDENCES

There was nothing doing of a particularly important character in residence property, the showing not being up to that of the several preceding weeks.

Two interesting sales of Oak Park and Evanston residence property have been made matters of record. Mrs. Emma H. Burroughs, wife of Edgar Rice Burroughs, the author, has sold to Hugh R. Adams the property at the northeast corner of Augusta street and Linden avenue, Oak Park, for an indicated consideration of $24,500, subject to an incumbrance of $15,000. The house is a nine room stucco structure on a lot 137.7x125 feet.

The Evanston transaction was the sale by Lillian Martin to Sarah F. Gillein of the property at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Church street, a stucco house of about ten rooms on a lot irregular in shape, with a frontage of about ninety-four feet on Church street. A stated consideration of $18,000 is given in the deed.

The residence property at 6907 Euclid avenue, a nine room brick dwelling on 50x134 feet of ground, has been conveyed by Clare S. Brown to J. S. Baxter for a reported consideration of $15,000, the purchaser conveying in part payment the vacant located between Sixty-ninth and Seventieth streets, on Euclid avenue, at a valuation of $10,000. George C. Bour & Co. were the brokers.

Government Asks Check on Building Operations

People of Chicago are asked on patriotic grounds to refrain from nonessential building operations in a message issued on Thursday by the capital issues committee at Washington.

"Building operations that are not essential absorb capital, material, and labor which should be made available to the government at this time," part of the message read.

"Where such enterprises are being financed by bond issues it is clearly the intention of congress that such issues should first be submitted for approval."

The message was received by the Chicago subcommittee on capital issues.

Shows Gain During Month

The transfer figures for April show a marked improvement over March, and while there is a slight falling off as compared with the same month a year ago, it is much smaller than the one in March. There were 4,491 deeds filed for record with total considerations of $5,793,429, as against 4,639, and total consideration of $6,873,009 for April, 1917, a decrease of 148 in number and $1,078,580 in value.

The Torrens system showed a decrease of forty-seven in number and $167,744 in amount, and applications for initial registration a decrease of twenty-nine in number.

Arthur C. Lueder Buys Out Spelz & Walson

Arthur C. Lueder has purchased the mortgage loan business formerly conducted by Spelz & Walson and will specialize in first mortgage loans of from $500 to $5,000 in connection with his real estate sales business at 40 North Dearborn street. Mr. Walson will retire and Mr. Spelz will continue in the real estate business on his own account.

ADVENT OF BIG FORCES BRINGS ON HOUSING NEEDS

Cheaper Classes of Property Feel Influence at Last.

While generally dull conditions continue to prevail in the real estate market, the situation is not without a number of encouraging features. Thus, while there is little or no investment market, and while building operations are on a greatly reduced scale, as the result of the soaring prices of materials and the taboo of Secretary McAdoo with reference to certain classes of buildings, there is a surprisingly large movement of the cheaper classes of property as evidenced by the figures of the recorder's office, which show only a small falling off as compared with the corresponding period a year ago, when there were no Liberty loan, Red Cross, and Y. M. C. A. demands to be met.

There is little doubt that this free movement of the cheaper classes of property, a conspicuous feature of which is the reported sharp demand in many parts of the city for houses, bungalows, and two flat buildings, is due largely, if not altogether, to the rapidly bettering condition of labor incident to heavy wage advances and increased employment in connection with the broadening war demands of the country.

Chicago to Share.

For a long time the eastern cities seemed to have a practical monopoly of this class of work, Chicago having to content itself with an occasional crumb, but of late Chicago's manifest advantages in many fields of war supply needs have been recognized by the government authorities, with the result there has been an enormous broadening of the government's operations here.

Many thousands have been added to the number of employés in all the many lines representing the government's war needs, and this number promises to be largely increased by reason of other proposed big undertakings, notably the reported car building program which is to be given to the Chicago district as well as the great artillery plant which is likely to be located at Gary. As a matter of fact Chicago is just beginning to feel the stimulating effect of the government's war expenditures, which are bound to continue in a steadily augmenting volume until the close of the war.

There can be no question but that general business is certain to be greatly stimulated by this enormous wage fund, and it is difficult to understand why real estate should not come in for a good share of this improvement. The natural instinct of man is to own a home, and when in the enjoyment of continuous employment at high wages, he is not likely to be over particular as to whether his house is costing him a relatively big price or not. He is earning more money than he ever dreamed he would earn, and naturally feels he can afford to pay a good round sum for what he wants.

Calumet District.

This feeling undoubtedly is back of the present reported demand for houses and two brick flats in the Calumet district, which is said to be away ahead of the supply. The number of purchasers of improved residence property is steadily on the increase. There is little demand reported for vacant property, purchasers seemingly not wishing to bother with the work of building. To illustrate what some men are doing in this now seethingly active industrial district, it may be said that Andrew Ringman has built and sold twenty-seven bungalows on Avenues G and O, between One Hundred and Sixth and One Hundred and Eighth street, near the ship yards, and is engaged in building twenty-four more. The improvements will represent an investment of about $250,000.

Alderman Oliver F. Watson last fall built about thirty bungalows on Ewing avenue in that vicinity, and was so successful in disposing of them that he is now said to be planning to erect about thirty more. An evidence of the great industrial activity in that district is the statement that every one of the big plants there is now either making or planning to make extensive additions to its works.

In the northwest part of the city, in the western part of the Irving Park district, particularly between Lawrence and North avenues, there is reported an active demand for improved residential property of the kind suitable for workingmen, and considerable building also, and mostly by purchasers of the ground. This also applies to certain parts of the west and southwest sections of the city.

Figures for the Week.

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,076	$1,284,851
Same wk. last yr.	1,210	1,830,903

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	841	$2,124,952
Same wk. last yr.	1,181	4,329,883

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
South	33	$ 294,400
Southwest	4	147,300
North	6	142,000
Northwest	11	225,400
Totals	54	$ 809,100
Same wk. last yr.	145	1,480,300

APRIL BUILDING.

	No.	Cost.
1918	396	*$2,767,900
1917	652	9,524,450

*Decrease, 70.94 per cent.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 198 in number, involving $231,001, comprising 141 in the city and 57 in the outlying townships, including 14 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Lake View	17	Bremen	1
Hyde Park	16	Elk Grove	2
Cicero	17	Evanston	1
South Town	2	Lemont	1
Lake	20	New Trier	9
Jefferson	34	Niles	1
Ridgeville	3	Proviso	3
North Town	8	Thornton	8
Calumet	1	Worth	4
West Town	40	Norwood Park	1
Lyons	2	Leyden	2
Rogers Park	1	Riverside	1
Stickney	2		

SOUTH CHICAGO SAVINGS BANK TO BUILD NEW HOME

Reflecting the industrial and commercial activity in the South Chicago district, the South Chicago Savings bank is to have a new and thoroughly up to date home at the southwest corner of Ninety-second street and Commercial avenue, on ground which the bank has just purchased from three different owners. The work of construction probably will not begin until next year, and while the details of the proposed building have not been all decided on, it probably will be a four story and basement bank, store, and office building, the cost of which probably will run in excess of $200,000.

It will occupy the entire ground acquired, which is "L" shaped, and which has a frontage of fifty-four feet with a depth of 161 feet, the rear fifty feet of the lot having a depth of about 135 feet.

While the price paid for the property is not disclosed, it is thought to have been in the neighborhood of $140,000. The corner, 54x111 feet, with three story store and office building, was purchased from Niel Lykke and the 50x135 feet in the rear was obtained from William U. Walton and Raphael Jackson. The bank conveyed in part payment its present building at 3017 Ninety-second street and some other property. County Assessor Charles Ringer, who operates in that district, was the broker.

Another important south side building project is the announcement of plans for the construction of a moving picture theater at the southwest corner of Sixty-third street and Union avenue, with a seating capacity of 2,600, and to cost about $275,000. It will occupy a lot 150x136 feet, which property was purchased early in the week by A. E. Whitbeck of the Chicago United Theaters, Inc., for $90,000, from William A. Purcell. The property will be transferred to the corporation. Plans for the proposed building are now being prepared by Architect Walter W. Ahlschlager.

Mrs. Lehmann Principal in N. W. Side Transfer

Mrs. Augusta Lehmann has acquired from Martin De Tamble a tract of about forty acres, comprising 260 lots, lying between Sixty-sixth and Sixty-eighth avenues, and Roscoe street and Belmont avenue, including Belmont avenue and Roscoe street frontages, for an indicated consideration of $30,000, subject to $8,000. In exchange Mrs. Lehmann conveyed the nine flat building on 46x125 feet of ground at the northwest corner of Washington boulevard and Elizabeth street, at an indicated valuation of $15,000, clear, and the twelve flat building at North Park avenue and Willow streets, at an indicated valuation of $15,000, clear.

WEEK'S ACTIVITY IN APARTMENTS ON NARROW LINE

Various Minor Transactions in Different Sections Reported.

Among the more important minor transactions in apartment property was the purchase by Charles E. Larson from the trustees of the estate of Ingeborg Wold of the property at the southwest corner of Kimball avenue and Drummond place, lot 51x150 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of $36,000, subject to an incumbrance of $20,000.

Record was made of the transfer by Garrett Meads to William Lanner of the property at the southwest corner of Wilcox and Karlov avenue, lot 51x121 feet, with flat improvements, the revenue stamps indicating that $36,000 cash was paid for the property, no incumbrance showing.

Two Flat Buildings Sold.

Henry C. Dawson has sold to De Forrest A. Matteson the two twelve flat buildings with 78x153 feet of ground at the southwest corner of Congress street and Francisco avenue, revenue stamps indicating that $30,000 was paid for the equity, no incumbrance showing.

Jonathan R. Day has conveyed to Charles Lenz the flat property in Kimbark avenue, 170 feet south of Fifty-seventh street, lot 50x200 feet, east front, for an indicated consideration of $32,000, subject to an incumbrance of $23,000.

Anton Meyer has conveyed to Arthur Weinreb the property at the southwest corner of Willow and Orchard streets, lot 48x83½ feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of $26,670, subject to an incumbrance of $24,670.

Normal Avenue Deal.

Arthur F. Rice has acquired from Fred C. Rowley the property in Normal avenue, 225 feet south of Seventy-first street, lot 50x125 feet, east front, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of $25,000, subject to an incumbrance of $13,000.

The apartment property in Franklin boulevard, ninety-seven feet east of Kedzie avenue, lot 48x149 feet, north front, has been conveyed by Richard Curran Jr. to John W. Graham for an indicated consideration of $20,500, subject to an incumbrance of $16,500.

Smulski Sells Corner Tract to Lumber Company

Record was made of the transfer by John F. Smulski to the Wheelock Lumber and Manufacturing company of the 96x125 feet at the southeast corner of Maplewood and Bloomingdale avenues and 96x125 feet at the southwest corner of Campbell and Bloomingdale avenues for an indicated consideration of $15,000, according to the revenue stamps on the deed.

Quitclaim Given for 84 Jefferson Lots for $500

Record was made of the quitclaim by William Hoffman to August Sonntag of the Eldred Home Sweet Home subdivision of eighty-four lots at the southwest corner of Montrose and Meade avenues for an expressed consideration of $500, with 50 cents' worth of stamps on the deed.

RENTING AGENTS ASK U. S. TO HALT NEW BUILDINGS

Declare War Calls Are Increasing Number of Empty Flats.

Thursday night's meeting of the Chicago Renting Agents' association was of an unusually interesting character, the most important feature being the adoption of a resolution by a unanimous vote asking the federal government to prevent Chicago builders from putting up any new apartment buildings until absolutely required.

The resolution was introduced by L. M. Smith of L. M. Smith & Bro., 3947 Cottage Grove avenue, who said there were 15 per cent of vacancies in Chicago apartments already, and this number was constantly on the increase because of the large number of men called to the colors. Mr. Smith said that unlimited building caused an unnatural depreciation in real estate, especially in apartment buildings, because the owner of a new building could take tenants away from others only a year or so older. This caused a reduction in the rent of the older apartments and this reduction could never be made up. This, he said, worked hardship on both property owners and renting agents.

$325,000,00 Contracts.

Ivan O. Achley, president of the association, said that because of the report of the association on housing facilities in Chicago, sent to the government, more than $325,000,000 worth of government work had been contracted for in this city and vicinity up until June 1. Mr. Achley said that it was reported on good authority that after June 1 the war orders to be filled in this section would amount to $2,000,000 a day.

Charles E. Miller of the Standard Steel Car company of Hammond asked the association for help in the housing of laborers who will be imported for work in the company's big gun making plant within the next week. Three thousand is the overfloow and this will increase during the summer.

High Cost of Taxes.

The cause of the high taxes paid by Chicagoans on real estate, according to Charles Ringer of the board of assessors, is the high cost of government in city, county, and state. Mr. Ringer said that inefficiency in the city, county, and state governments automatically raised the taxes, most of which was shouldered by real estate owners.

Coal Company Gets Land of "Q" Right of Way

Record was made of the acquirement by the Eldridge Coal company from Mrs. Adelaide Crawford and Miss Genevieve Crawford of a tract of about 3.45 acres at the northeast corner of Kedvale avenue and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad right of way, the revenue stamps on the deed indicating that $30,000 was paid for the property.

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RED CROSS PLANS MADE TO RAISE $100,000,000

Chicago Must Provide $6,000,000 in Six Days.

Chicago's six day Red Cross campaign, which starts a week from tomorrow, was officially announced yesterday by the Red Cross committee for the second war fund campaign. The city must raise $1,000,000 a day for the six days. That means approximately $1 for each person in the city.

Chicago has been asked to raise 6 per cent of the quota for the entire nation. The goal for the country is $100,000,000. The big drive will be begun with a great parade through the downtown streets next Saturday afternoon. Spectacular pageants will be held in outlying districts.

30,000 to Canvass City.

The actual work of canvassing the city will begin the following Monday morning, when 30,000 Red Cross workers will begin to collect the big fund. Every home, business house, and factory will be thoroughly canvassed, and window flags will be given to all contributors to the second Red Cross war fund.

The campaign will be carried, also, in schools, churches, clubs, and fraternal organizations, each of which will have a special committee whose aim will be to secure 100 per cent contributions. Business houses and other mercantile industries have been divided into ninety different branches, with a "flying squadron" for each section.

C. N. Strotz, campaign manager, said the campaign will be more intensive than the one of last June.

Patriotism Aroused.

"Our campaigners are much better equipped for the second drive," he said. "War is being brought home to us more forcibly every day. The casualty lists are increasing and the future may spell great grief and sorrow for our people. The citizens of Chicago are fully aroused to the emergency and will respond in keeping with their duty.

"The Chicago district is expected to secure at least $6,000,000, but we shall not stop there. We are going to travel our swiftest until the drive is over. There is a big job ahead of us and we must not hurt our work with a display of overconfidence."

Many Booths Planned.

There will be Red Cross booths in the hotels and department stores in charge of the woman's organization of the campaign committee. Thousands of Red Cross posters were placed in the windows of stores and houses yesterday, announcing the campaign and preparing citizens for next week, when they will be called upon to give, and to give liberally.

DOFF RED CROSS

Yankees Find Wearing Insignia of Mercy Is to Invite Certain Death from Huns.

AMERICAN surgeons working on the firing line no longer wear the Red Cross insignia, according to George W. Simmons, a Red Cross commissioner, just returned from Paris, who attended the meeting of the campaign committee for the second Red Cross war fund in the First National Bank building yesterday.

"To wear it," he said, "is to invite certain death." He told of an incident before the insignia was removed.

"An American soldier," he said, "lay wounded in No Man's land and a Red Cross surgeon was hurrying toward him when a wounded German officer hailed the surgeon: 'Attend to me first. That man can wait.' The American soldier, whose wound was slight, begged the surgeon to attend to the German, who was bleeding to death.

"The surgeon bound up the wound of the German officer and saved the man's life. Then as he turned to go the German drew his revolver and shot the surgeon dead.

"Now it wasn't blood lust that prompted the German to commit that atrocity. It was German kultur. He had been taught that the life of one Red Cross surgeon equals the lives of 500 soldiers, and kultur taught him to kill Red Cross surgeons on sight."

Mr. Simmons said the work of the American Red Cross on the Italian front did much to stop the German offensive. He said the bombardment of Paris by the Germans' long range gun had no effect upon the morale of the French civilians, and that he noted less excitement in Paris than in New York and Chicago.

G. M. Reynolds to Discuss Future Trade Conditions

George M. Reynolds is to discuss after war trade conditions before the Chicago Association of Commerce in its noon luncheon tomorrow in the Hotel La Salle. Mr. Reynolds will urge the business men of Chicago to organize more firmly, not only for the purpose of coördinating with the government in procuring supplies for war but so they may be ready for the battle of industry when peace is declared.

The association hopes to add 2,000 members to its rolls with the idea that with 6,000 members the association will represent more than 80 per cent of the industrial strength in a productive way of the city.

On Wednesday Maj. Gen. Charles C. Martin, commanding the Eighty-sixth division, Campt Grant, is to speak on the need for industrial and military cooperation.

No More Fine Remits to Bond or Stamp Buyers

Instructions have been sent to judges of the Municipal court by Harry Olson, chief justice, requesting them to cease fining defendants and then remitting the fines, providing they buy Liberty bonds or war savings stamps.

"I do not think the law should be set aside in order to make the people buy bonds or stamps," declared Judge Olson.

WOMEN'S BOOTHS SELL $5,300,000 WORTH OF BONDS

Figures for Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants Are Given Out.

More than $5,300,000 worth of Liberty bonds were sold in the booths established by the woman's Liberty loan committee in the men's clubs and in hotels and restaurants. The clubs reported a little less than $3,000,000, with the Chicago Athletic association leading the list.

Figures for Clubs.

Following are the figures for the clubs:

Chicago Athletic association	$1,723,150
Illinois Athletic club	274,500
Elks club [woman's auxiliary]	21,450
Hamilton club	514,150
Chicago Automobile club	58,750
Chicago Motor club	1,050
South Shore Country club	67,100
Union League club	292,300
Total	$2,952,450

For Hotels and Cafés.

Totals for the restaurants and hotels follow:

Atlantic	$ 25,250
Auditorium	24,000
Blackstone	473,250
Bismarck	39,900
Brevoort	22,250
Briggs House	10,300
Chicago Beach hotel	88,000
Clarendon Beach hotel	12,400
Congress	537,600
Del Prado	72,850
Drexel Arms	2,900
De Jonghes	16,800
Edgewater Beach hotel	55,100
Elms Hotel	21,400
Fort Dearborn	3,150
Gladstone	10,100
Grand Pacific	4,800
Great Northern	13,350
Hayes	3,350
Henrici's restaurant	22,350
Hyde Park hotel	127,000
La Salle	119,050
Metropole	30,300
Morrison	103,450
New Southern	6,650
North American restaurant	51,000
Palmer house	49,450
Parkway hotel	17,200
Perfecto restaurant	12,100
Planters	26,600
Plaza	11,100
Rienzi	46,850
Royale restaurant	44,550
Hotel Sherman	105,500
St. George restaurant	5,000
States restaurant	28,850
Stratford hotel	57,100
Stillson's restaurant	15,650
Tip Top Inn	20,800
Virgina hotel	86,550
Vogelsang's restaurant	7,700
Warner hotel	2,350
Miscellaneous booths	109,750
Total	$2,350,000

The Tilden Technical High school, with a belated report, increased its total from $20,250 to $38,400.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUIL'D

Plan Now to Build Wisely

THE time to learn all there is to know about building materials and equipments is before you build. Don't risk future disappointment when it is so easy to be sure—to know that you will like every product, every finish, every bit of equipment that goes into your building.

That is what the Building Material Exhibit is for—that you may see and compare, at your leisure and to your own satisfaction, the latest and best in building materials—see exactly how the finished product will look—get the newest ideas in the use of these materials—and learn of the most recent developments in building conveniences and equipment.

Whether your project is a loop skyscraper or a three-room cottage, you owe it to yourself to take this precaution against future disappointment—visit this great, big, interesting, instructive exhibit, and plan now to build wisely.

Admission Free

Building Material Exhibit

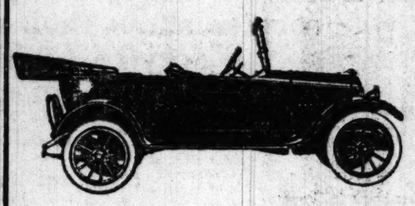
Entire 2nd Floor Insurance Exchange Building, Chicago

Entrance: 175 W. Jackson Blvd.

Open Week Days 8 to 6 o'Clock.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUIL'D

30 Miles Per Gallon! How Near do You Come to That?



"More Miles Per Gallon"

"More Miles on Tires"

Maxwell Motor Cars

5-Pass. Car	$ 825
Roadster	825
5-Pass. Car with All-Weather Top	935
5-Pass. Sedan	1275
6-Pass. Town Car	1275

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

With wheels regular equipment with Sedan and Town Car

MAXWELL BRANCH
Michigan Ave. at Twenty-Fifth St.
A. J. BANTA, General Manager

MAXWELL BRANCH
Dewitt Smith Bldg.
Springfield, Ill.

MAXWELL BRANCH
839 Main St.
Peoria, Ill.

"Claims are all right—but only proofs count."

That was the caption to a recent Maxwell advertisement.

You've read it of course. If you didn't, you've missed something.

In that advertisement we stated no claims were made for Maxwell motor cars that had not been proven.

For example, that 44 days and nights non-stop test during which a standard stock model Maxwell covered 22,022 miles at an average speed of 25 miles an hour, was made under supervision of the A. A. A. officials—every minute of the time.

That test made the Maxwell the long distance champion of the world.

It proved the reliability of this car.

Then we set out to prove that this Maxwell gives a greater mileage per gallon of gasoline than any other car.

First we asked 1000 Maxwell dealers to make, all on a certain day, a "gasoline economy" run. They did, and the average was 27.15 miles per gallon.

"Good!" you say.

Yes—but not for a Maxwell. Big as the mileage was, we knew it wasn't what an average Maxwell ought to do.

General Manager Flanders had a hunch that one thousand Maxwell owners would beat that record to a frazzle.

You see, he figured it this way—and events proved he was right:

The average dealer or garage man is a "bug" on carburetor adjustment. He thinks he is an expert. If you ask him, he will admit that he knows more about how to make a carburetor and how to adjust one than do all the Maxwell engineers!

He'll admit that—reluctantly and bashfully 'tis true—but if you are adroit you can extract the confession from him.

So Mr. Flanders opined that these experts had very carefully adjusted their carburetors—and failed to obtain the results they should.

And he figured that owners wouldn't do that—they would just drive their Maxwells as they came from the factory.

And, let us say here, just as it comes from the factory, a Maxwell is pretty nearly a perfect automobile.

So we offered $50,000 in Liberty Bonds, to be divided among Maxwell owners, for a gasoline economy test.

We hoped one thousand would enter—more than three thousand did.

Such is the enthusiasm of Maxwell owners!

The conditions were that only owners or members of their own families could drive, and the car must be their own.

The observers must be local newspaper men, or owners of other makes of cars. Get the point?

Of course you do—owners of other makes would naturally be critical and just a trifle skeptical.

But we had another object in this—we knew that every Maxwell would carry three prospective buyers—if the Maxwell made good under their own supervision. And we knew it would!

A little red tank—holding a fraction of a gill less than one gallon—was furnished each contestant.

Attached to the dash, that tank attracted a lot of attention.

"But why the fraction less?" you ask.

To compensate for the amount of gasoline held in the tube running from tank to carburetor.

Each owner drove till his tank was empty—then he had to stop.

And those three thousand Maxwell owner-drivers, over all kinds of roads, in all climates, in every state, averaged 29.4 miles per gallon of gasoline. Every record was attested under oath too.

One owner actually made 51 miles on his gallon.

It was almost incredible but a careful checking of the route, measurement of the tank and statement under oath of the three observers proved he had actually done it.

The 500 highest obtained mileages ranging from 35 to 51 miles

Our plan of inviting owners of other makes of cars to act as observers and checkers, worked out fine—thousands of sales can be traced directly to that.

In at least one case, all three observers sold their other cars and bought Maxwells within a month!

Our dealers had a lot of fun too with those little red tanks afterwards.

Here's a typical case.

Maxwell owner enters. In tones of undisguised skepticism says, "I see some owners average 29.4 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Got any cars like that to sell? I'd like to buy one."

"Why, you have one already—your own Maxwell will do as well or better."

"You'll have to show me," he replies. "Why, I don't average eighteen miles per gallon."

"I'll show you," laughs the dealer.

In a few minutes a little red tank is attached to that Maxwell.

Owner himself measures the gasoline and pours it in, and the owner drives.

And in thousands of such cases no owner got less than 26 miles out of his gallon.

From that time on, you may believe he was a Maxwell booster, right.

Many Maxwell dealers still do—and all should—keep that little red tank on demonstrating cars, to prove our claims of gasoline economy. It is an unanswerable argument—positive proof.

And we challenge any other car to prove its claims in the same way.

Sensational stunts can be performed with one selected motor, in the hands of experts and in ideal conditions.

Almost any motor car will perform creditably then.

But for three thousand cars of one make and of all ages—1915, 16 and 17 models—each driven by its own owner; each over a different route; in all parts of the country and on the same day, so that all kinds of weather from tropical to arctic were encountered;—

To average 29.4 miles per gallon under such conditions—that car must be a Maxwell.

HOLD HOME LINES, UNITED CHARITY PLEA TO PUBLIC

Chicago Society in Urgent Need of Funds to Continue Relief Work.

In applying for the services of Eugene T. Lies, the general superintendent of the United Charities, who recently was called to federal service in connection with the war, Thomas B. Love, the assistant secretary of the United States treasury, wrote to the United Charities officials: "We believe your organization is the largest and best organized relief society in the country."

Mr. Lies, before his departure, expressed concern over the continuance of his charitable duties in Chicago and begged his friends "to hold the home lines." Now, with the Liberty loan campaign barely concluded and the Red Cross drive to begin May 20, Mr. Charles W. Folds, the president of the United Charities of Chicago, asserts the organization is in the most urgent need of funds. Mr. Folds says:

"During the next two months the United Charities will need $60,000. Just now only $300 a day is coming in. We fear that the public becomes cold to home needs only because our efforts have not been spectacular. But does any one believe that if the United Charities suddenly stopped helping the 2,700 families that come to us each month it would not be in the nature of a calamity?

"There are 12,000 individuals in these families; it costs $1,000 a day. We need at least $10,000 of this money before May 31. We must continue our relief work, our self-support service, our day nursery, our model laundry, our summer hospital for convalescent women, our preventorium for tubercu-losis children, our food salvage department, our summer camps, and about twenty other departmnets."

Mr. Folds warns that the prevalent opinion that warm weather automatically cures poverty is far from the truth. In summer the death rate goes up, more babies die as the tenements become stifling, food is harder to keep, and ice is beyond the reach of the poor.

"I feel sure," continues Mr. Folds, "that Chicago will rise to the occasion and save her home charities. If we do not meet our home needs we will weaken the nation where she needs to be strongest. Thousands of children in Chicago are suffering from under nutrition, according to our visiting housekeepers. Thousands of families are living on less than they need."

U. OF N. W. CHOIR SINGS.

The A Capella choir of Northwestern university, under the direction of Prof. Peter Christian Lutkin, sang at the meeting of the Cook County Teachers' association, Fullerton hall, yesterday.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

Place of observation. May 11, 1918. 7:00 p. m. Central time.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Precipitation 24 hours.
Eastern states—						
Albany	60	64	42	Fair	N.	...
Atlanta	82	82	66	Clear	S.W.	...
Boston	60	68	52	Clear	S.E.	...
Buffalo	40	46	32	Cloudy	N.E.	.02
Charleston	74	86	70	Fair	S.	...
New York	60	68	48	Fair	S.	.54
Parkersburg	64	66	48	Cloudy	S.E.	.02
Philadelphia	68	70	50	Fair	S.W.	.01
Pittsburgh	62	64	44	Cloudy	S.E.	.01
Raleigh	76	86	62	Cloudy	E.	.64
Washington	68	72	52	Fair	E.	...
Gulf states—						
Abilene	94	96	70	Clear	W.	...
Amarillo	48	70	52	Rain	W.	.12
El Paso	68	70	54	Clear	W.	.06
Galveston	76	80	74	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Jacksonville	78	88	68	Fair	S.E.	...
Miami	78	80	76	Clear	E.	...
Mobile	78	80	72	Cloudy	S.	...
Montgomery	82	86	70	Clear	S.	...
New Orleans	80	84	70	Clear	S.	...
San Antonio	84	90	72	Fair	S.E.	...
Shreveport	82	86	70	Clear	S.	...
Tampa	82	88	70	Fair	W.	...
Vicksburg	82	84	68	Clear	S.	.30
Fort Worth	88	90	70	Clear	S.	...
East central states—						
Alpena	44	44	32	Clear	S.E.	...
Cairo	60	70	56	Rain	S.	1.28
Chicago	50	52	43	Cloudy	N.E.	...
Cincinnati	60	62	46	Cloudy	N.	.32
Cleveland	56	58	40	Cloudy	N.E.	.01
Detroit	50	54	38	Cloudy	E.	...
Escanaba	48	48	36	Clear	S.	...
Evansville	64	72	52	Rain	S.	1.86
Fort Wayne	54	56	36	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Grand Haven	52	52	38	Fair	W.	...
Grand Rapids	60	64	36	Cloudy	S.	...
Green Bay	56	56	38	Clear	S.	...
Indianapolis	58	60	42	Cloudy	S.	.34
Madison	58	58	40	Clear	S.	...
Memphis	78	82	70	Cloudy	S.	.01
Milwaukee	48	52	42	Fair	S.	...
Nashville	78	78	58	Cloudy	E.	.30
Peoria	52	60	46	Cloudy	N.E.	...
Ste. Marie	46	54	30	Clear	S.	...
Springfield, Ill.	54	54	...	Rain	N.E.	.16
West central states—						
Bismarck	50	60	40	Fair	N.W.	...
Charles City	62	64	42	Clear	W.	...
Concordia	62	64	48	Cloudy	N.	...
Davenport	60	64	44	Fair	S.E.	...
Des Moines	64	66	46	Clear	N.E.	...
Devils Lake	52	56	32	Fair	N.W.	.02
Dodge	54	64	44	Cloudy	N.	...
Dubuque	54	64	42	Fair	N.W.	...
Duluth	56	58	38	Clear	S.W.	...
Huron	64	66	40	Fair	W.	...
Kansas City	60	62	54	Cloudy	N.E.	...
Keokuk	56	58	50	Cloudy	N.E.	...
Little Rock	78	80	70	Cloudy	S.	...
Moorhead	60	62	38	Fair	N.W.	...
North Platte	54	56	40	Cloudy	N.W.	.02
Oklahoma	58	60	60	Rain	N.	1.30
Omaha	62	64	44	Clear	N.	...
Rapid City	56	60	38	Cloudy	N.W.	...
Sioux City	64	64	46	Fair	S.	...
St. Louis	58	60	52	Rain	S.E.	1.06
St. Paul	62	62	46	Clear	W.	...
Sp'field, Mo.	56	62	58	Rain	E.	1.58
Wichita	58	78	50	Cloudy	S.	.20
Williston	56	58	38	Cloudy	N.W.	...
Mountain states—						
Cheyenne	40	40	28	Cloudy	N.W.	.58
Denver	40	40	30	Cloudy	N.W.	.93
Havre	64	64	44	Fair	N.W.	...
Helena	62	62	30	Cloudy	W.	...
Lander	52	52	30	Cloudy	N.W.	.02
Miles City	60	62	42	Cloudy	N.W.	...
Phoenix	82	82	54	Clear	W.	...
Pueblo	38	42	38	Cloudy	S.E.	.02
Salt Lake C.	58	58	42	Cloudy	N.W.	...
Sheridan	50	56	30	Cloudy	N.W.	.01
Yellstone Pk.	46	50	28	Fair	N.	...
Pacific states—						
Fresno	74	74	46	Clear	N.W.	...
Los Angeles	68	72	50	Clear	S.W.	...
Portland, Ore.	56	64	44	Clear	N.W.	...
San Diego	66	66	50	Clear	W.	...
Spokane	74	76	48	Clear	S.	...
Walla Walla	74	74	50	Clear	W.	...
Canadian—						
Battleford	50	52	31	Fair	N.	...
Calgary	52	64	38	Fair	N.W.	...
Edmonton	60	60	44	Cloudy	N.E.	...
Medicine Hat	66	66	44	Fair	S.	...
Mundoosa	32	44	30	Cloudy	N.	.08
Montreal	48	50	34	Fair	W.	.14
Quebec	52	58	34	Fair	S.	...
Qu'Appelle	42	48	28	Fair	N.W.	...
Toronto	38	44	30	Cloudy	N.E.	...
White River	30	42	28	Cloudy	S.	.26
Winnipeg	40	54	32	Fair	W.	.90

Salesman to Sell Trucks

The manufacturers of the Winther Truck—the premier truck in America—have opened a sales branch in Chicago. There is a very exceptional opportunity for another A1 salesman in this local organization. He must come unhampered by any imperious opinions about truck performance and efficiency, because he is to sell the truck that is revolutionizing former truck standards. He will have to learn new truck lessons, he must have had successful selling experience in the motor industry and in negotiating successfully with big business organizations. Finally, he need not have had experience in selling trucks. He must be exempt from the draft and be able to give A1 references. This is an unusual opportunity in an unusually rapid-growing organization. Confer at once with

MR. W. D. KEMP
2021 Michigan Avenue

The Owl's MAY SALE OF DRUG AND TOILET NEEDS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

This two-day sale gives you many good reasons why you should supply your May drug and toilet needs here.

We reserve the right to limit the quantity of any article sold to any one person during this sale.

SPECIAL — Woodbury's Facial Soap, Monday and Tuesday 17c

SPECIAL — Pepsodent Tooth Paste, Monday and Tuesday 32c

SPECIAL — Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap, Monday and Tuesday 6c

SPECIAL — Kirk's Juvanile Soap, for Monday and Tuesday 7c

SPECIAL — Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, Monday and Tuesday 33c

SPECIAL — Mellin's Food, for Monday and Tuesday, large size 53c

SPECIAL — Liquid Veneer, for Monday and Tuesday's sale 31c

SPECIAL — Bon Ami, for Monday and Tuesday's sale at 2 for 15c

SPECIAL — Palm Olive Shampoo, for Monday and Tuesday 33c

SPECIAL — Sempre Giovine, for Monday and Tuesday 39c

Durham Duplex Demonstrator Razor FREE

Complete Durham Duplex Razor and Blade with each tube of Palm Olive Shaving Cream, Mon. and Tues., 35c

FREE *Package of 6 Gillette Razor Blades*

With each Todco Stropper for sharpening Gillette safety razor blades. A wonderful strop; puts on a keen edge. Monday and Tuesday, both at the price of the strop alone..... $1

FREE *Pocket Shoe Duster*

Small and compact. A roll of wool in a patent leather cover. You can carry one right in your pocket or bag. Mon. & Tues. free with extra quality whisk broom, 50c

Pint Bottle Ameroil

A superior, highly refined paraffin oil; relieves constipation; is tasteless and odorless. Sells regularly at 65c. Full pint bottle for..... 47c

10c Tube Tooth Paste FREE

Colgate's or Williams' 10c Tooth Paste with each one of The Owl extra quality tooth brushes — the bristles do not come out. Monday and Tuesday... 25c

Comfort Fountain Syringe, 69c

This good quality syringe, red rubber bag, complete attachments; reg. $1.19; special, Mon. and Tues., 69c

Last Long Fountain Syringe—extra heavy molded red rubber bag, complete attachments; regularly $1.69; special, Monday and Tuesday..... 98c

SPECIAL — 25c Wool Powder Puff, Monday and Tuesday, 15c or 2 for 25c

SPECIAL — Mary Garden Toilet Water, original bottle, $4.25 size, $3.49

SPECIAL — Houbigant's Ideal Extract, original bot., $6.50 size, $4.98

SPECIAL — Listerine, large size, Monday and Tuesday 69c

SPECIAL — Glover's Mange Remedy, Monday and Tuesday, 31c

SPECIAL — Squibb's Talcum, on sale Monday and Tuesday 15c

SPECIAL — Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, 3 cakes, for this sale, 19c

SPECIAL — Auditorium Bath Soap, on sale Monday and Tuesday at 7c

SPECIAL — Kolynos Tooth Paste, Monday and Tuesday at 19c

SPECIAL — $2 Hughes Ideal Waterproof Hair Brush at $1.39

Kodak Print Enlargement, 23c—For 2 days only we will make an 8x10 inch enlargement from your own negatives; regular 65c value, for 23c

Roll Films left before 9 A. M. for developing and printing may be had the same day at 6 P. M.

Premo 2-A Folding Cartridge Camera, for pictures 2½x4¼, equipped with BB shutter and Meniscus Acromatic Lense; regularly $8; special Monday and Tuesday, $6.29

Other size Premo Cameras at cut prices.

Chewing Gum Special—Choice of Adams' Beeman's, Wrigley's, Hershey's, California Fruit, Yucatan—5 for 15c

The Owl Drug Co
R. E. Miller Pres. — Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

State and Quinzy Streets

First Store Established on the Pacific Coast 25 Years Ago.

SPECIAL AT THE FOUNTAIN—Fresh crushed pineapple sundae, topped with whipped cream, 10c

Roll Call

of White Truck Fleets In Actual Service

THIS Annual Broadside of White Truck fleet owners represents the very pick of American industry and commerce. It is a list of installations of ten trucks or more, showing how they grow from year to year, as time and service show their worth. There are now 2,153 fleets in active service, totaling 23,226 White Trucks, exclusive of all single truck installations.

The last column includes only the first three months of 1918.

	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	To-day
Abraham & Straus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Adams Express Company	0	0	0	2	3	5	10	10
B. Altman & Company	0	0	8	8	33	67	92	92
Aluminum Co. of America	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	16
American Ambulance Field Serv.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	22
American Can Company	0	0	4	7	8	8	33	56
American Express Company	0	0	0	7	8	8	44	44
American Petroleum Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
American Red Cross Society	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	86
American Steel & Wire Co.	0	0	1	5	5	6	10	16
American Stores Company	0	1	2	9	14	14	15	29
Amer. War Relief Clearing House	0	0	0	0	0	2	18	33
Ammen Transportation Co.	0	0	2	7	8	9	11	11
Anheuser Busch Brewing Ass'n	0	0	0	0	0	1	17	19
Arlington Mills	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	11
Armour & Company	0	4	30	51	63	84	165	226
Associated Bell Telephone Cos.	0	1	6	30	46	84	311	447
Associated Dry Goods Corp.	0	0	8	13	23	29	37	40
City of Atlanta	0	3	6	8	10	10	11	11
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corporation	0	0	0	15	15	15	20	27
Atlantic Refining Company	1	4	9	31	67	86	184	275
Auto Livery Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	15
The Bailey Company	0	1	3	6	6	13	16	17
City of Baltimore	0	3	4	7	14	14	29	30
Baltimore Transit Company	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	20
The Barrett Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	17
Beam-Fletcher Corporation	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	57
Bellevue & Allied Hospitals	0	0	0	1	3	9	15	19
Stedman Bent	0	0	0	0	0	1	19	23
William Bingham Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	17
Samuel Bingham's Sons Mfg. Co.	0	0	2	3	4	4	6	10
Blake Motor Trucking Company	0	0	0	1	6	6	18	20
Boggs & Buhl, Inc.	0	8	10	18	23	24	24	24
Henry Bosch Company	2	8	8	9	10	10	11	12
City of Boston	0	2	9	12	17	18	18	19
Boulevard Transportation Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	16
Bradford Baking Company	0	0	0	9	20	25	26	26
The Brandt Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10
Broadway Taxicab Company	0	3	12	12	12	12	12	12
Brooklyn Alcatraz Asphalt Co.	0	0	0	2	9	9	11	11
P. H. Butler Company	0	0	0	1	1	4	6	11
H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc.	0	1	2	2	2	3	5	11
California Baking Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15
Chapin-Sacks Mfg. Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Chero-Cola Bottling Companies	0	0	0	0	4	6	30	62
City of Chicago	0	0	0	1	4	10	27	38
Chicago Fire Insurance Board	0	0	5	11	13	13	13	13
Cities Service Co. Interests	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	13
Clark's Bus Line	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
Clearing House Parcel Deliv. Co.	0	0	0	0	0	3	10	10
City of Cleveland	0	2	7	14	15	19	23	32
Cleveland-Akron Bag Company	6	7	9	14	15	19	21	39
Cleveland Builders Supply Co.	0	1	1	3	4	7	10	14
Cleveland Electric Illum'g Co.	0	0	0	0	0	6	17	23
Cleveland Provision Company	0	1	2	3	7	7	11	13
Cleveland Transfer Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	19
Cleve. & Sandusky Brewing Co.	0	0	1	1	2	3	10	15
Club Cab Corporation	0	0	0	0	0	21	25	25
Coca-Cola Bottling Companies	0	3	6	12	26	38	75	122
Consol. Gas, El. Light & Pwr. Co.	2	3	6	8	11	12	12	12
Continental Oil Company	0	1	2	2	3	4	19	25
Cudahy Packing Company	0	0	2	6	8	10	21	24
Dannemiller Grocery Co.	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	12
James DeMallie	0	0	0	0	1	1	16	16
Des Moines Motor Bus Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17
Dominion of Canada	0	0	0	0	47	47	47	47
Dunn & Ruth	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	24
E.I.DuPont de Nemours Pdr. Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	16
East Ohio Gas Company	0	0	0	1	3	5	5	10
T. Eaton Company, Ltd.	0	5	13	14	15	15	20	20
Emerick Motor Bus Company	0	0	0	1	5	9	11	14
Empire Gas & Fuel Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	33
Owen H. Fay Livery Company	0	0	0	23	23	23	23	24
Fenway Garage Company	0	0	19	19	29	29	39	39
Fly & Hobson Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14
Foster & Kleiser, Inc.	0	2	4	4	8	10	10	10
Harry V. Franks	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	16
Frederick & Nelson, Inc.	0	0	0	3	7	9	10	13
A. W. Gamage, Ltd.	0	0	14	14	14	14	14	14
General Baking Company	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	10
Georgia Railway & Power Co.	0	0	1	3	7	7	18	22
Gilman Motor Trucking Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Gimbel Brothers	0	20	26	46	59	59	62	62
Glacier Park Transportation Co.	0	0	0	0	10	20	22	23
Stacy G. Glauser & Son	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	14
Adolf Gobel, Inc.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
J. Goldsmith & Sons Company	0	0	3	4	5	5	7	12
B. F. Goodrich Company	4	6	9	11	12	17	19	22
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	10
Gray Construction Company	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	10
Great Northern Paper Company	0	0	0	1	1	11	13	18
Greenfield Elec. Light & Pwr. Co.	0	3	6	9	10	11	13	13
Gulf Refining Company	0	1	9	29	81	172	463	563
Halle Brothers Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	13
Haverty Furniture Company	0	0	0	0	2	6	7	12
Hawaii County, T. H.	0	0	2	9	9	9	10	11
H. J. Heinz Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	19
The Higbee Company	2	4	5	6	10	10	10	12
Joseph Horne Company	5	12	15	24	33	39	47	47
J. L. Hudson Company	0	0	0	0	0	10	17	20
Imperial Oil Company, Ltd.	0	1	1	1	1	1	12	42
Independent Brewing Co. of Pgh.	1	1	2	5	5	11	28	36
Jones Store Company	0	2	2	5	6	10	14	17
Kaufmann Dept. Stores, Inc.	0	0	10	16	24	44	80	80
Kaufmann & Baer Company	0	0	0	1	40	45	51	59
C. D. Kenny Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	41
Henry Knight & Son	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Theodor Kundtz Company	3	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
J. William Lee & Son	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	13
Fred T. Ley & Company	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	10
Leyte Land Transportation Co.	0	0	3	6	10	12	14	14
Lit Brothers	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	26
Los Angeles Brewing Company	0	0	2	7	13	14	15	17
Los Angeles Ice & Cold Stor. Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	10
Henry C. Lytton & Sons (The Hub)	0	6	7	9	10	11	11	12
McCreery & Company	6	6	8	8	8	11	15	15
G. M. McKelvey Company	0	0	1	1	6	8	18	18
R. H. Macy & Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	15
Mandel Brothers	0	9	10	15	16	17	17	17
A. C. Marshall Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15
State of Massachusetts	0	1	4	4	4	5	11	11
The May Company	0	0	0	4	11	15	26	26
Mesaba Transportation Co.	0	0	0	0	0	2	15	18
Miami Valley Fruit Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
Michelin Tire Company	0	1	2	3	3	9	11	11
Military Plaza Motor Car Co.	0	0	0	0	0	8	11	12
National Casket Company	0	0	2	10	14	15	19	21
Province of New Brunswick	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	20
State of New York	0	0	3	3	3	5	29	37
City of New York	0	1	7	11	12	13	13	13
N. Y. Board of Fire Underwriters	0	0	2	6	8	16	20	20
New York State Railways	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	10
Omaha Taxicab Company	0	0	0	0	6	8	17	17
Onondaga County, N. Y.	0	0	0	0	1	3	5	10
Oppenheim, Collins & Company	0	0	0	0	20	21	27	27
Pacific Mills	0	0	3	4	4	7	12	14
Frank Parmelee Company	0	0	0	9	9	18	28	28
Peninsula Rapid Transit Co.	0	0	0	0	0	7	8	15
State of Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	15
Philadelphia Electric Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	15
City of Pittsburgh	0	2	9	14	14	15	15	15
Prest-o-lite Company	1	1	1	1	2	4	11	13
Pullman Taxicab Company	0	0	0	0	10	10	31	31
Quaker City Cab Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	75	100
Edward E. Rieck Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	16
Riverside Oil Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16
Riverside Taxi Service Company	0	0	0	0	5	15	15	15
Rocky Mountain Motors Co.	0	0	2	2	3	3	21	23
The Rosenbaum Company	1	1	2	11	12	33	39	43
Thomas J. Ryan	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	14
City of St. Louis	0	0	0	0	4	6	9	10
Saks & Company	0	0	0	0	10	10	10	10
San Bernardino M't'n Auto Line	0	1	3	4	6	6	9	14
San Francisco Municipal Ry.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Schmidt & Ziegler, Ltd.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
Schulze Baking Company	1	1	9	15	17	22	23	26
Seiple & Wolf	0	0	0	1	2	2	10	10
Franklin Simon & Company	0	0	0	3	6	10	14	14
W. & J. Sloane	13	14	15	15	15	17	21	23
Southern Express Company	0	0	0	2	9	11	31	41
Spear & Company	0	0	1	9	13	14	15	22
Standard Oil Co. of California	1	3	4	6	7	26	67	97
Standard Oil Co. of Indiana	1	4	5	9	59	122	168	201
Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky	0	1	2	4	5	9	38	75
Standard Oil Co. of Nebraska	0	0	0	0	5	11	17	17
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey	0	0	1	1	1	1	3	30
Standard Oil Co. of New York	2	6	18	35	68	113	230	363
Standard Oil Co. of Ohio	0	1	1	1	10	17	28	36
Stark-Tuscarawas Brewing Co.	0	0	0	1	1	2	7	12
Sterling & Welch Company	2	4	7	7	8	8	11	14
Stern Brothers	0	0	8	18	18	19	21	22
Stewart Taxi Service Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	29
Strawbridge & Clothier	0	0	0	2	4	4	9	15
Stroehman Baking Company	0	0	0	2	2	2	10	10
Swift & Company	0	0	0	2	2	10	101	109
Taxicab Association, Inc.	0	0	0	26	40	76	151	151
Taxicab Company of California	0	0	19	39	59	59	59	69
Telling-Belle Vernon Company	0	3	4	4	9	11	11	13
E. B. Tenny	0	0	0	1	3	6	12	12
Terminal Taxicab Company	0	0	20	36	61	61	61	90
Arthur Tufts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15
Union Oil Company of California	0	0	0	1	10	22	43	156
Union Transfer Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11
United Gas Improvement Co.	0	0	0	0	2	3	25	31
United Gas Imp't Co. Interests	0	0	0	2	6	12	16	34
United States Baking Co.	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	11
U. S. Post Office Department	0	0	0	21	27	104	132	298
U. S. Steel Corporation Interests	0	0	1	1	2	3	5	12
F. G. Vogt & Sons, Inc.	0	0	0	1	2	3	5	12
Wall Street Taxicab Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	19
John Wanamaker	0	0	0	0	0	6	27	37
Ward Baking Company	0	0	0	0	0	12	53	76
Raphael Weill & Company	0	0	0	0	0	10	10	15
Westcott Express Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	36
Western Electric Company	0	0	2	4	5	5	9	15
Western Meat Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	11
R. H. White Company	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	14
J. G. White & Co., Inc., Interests	0	1	1	1	1	1	4	16
White Bus Line Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	14
White Taxicab Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	11
White Transit Company	0	1	1	2	6	9	19	29
State of Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	15
Woodward & Lothrop, Inc.	0	1	1	3	3	4	7	13
Yellowstone Park Transport. Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	106	112
Yosemite National Park Co.	0	0	0	1	7

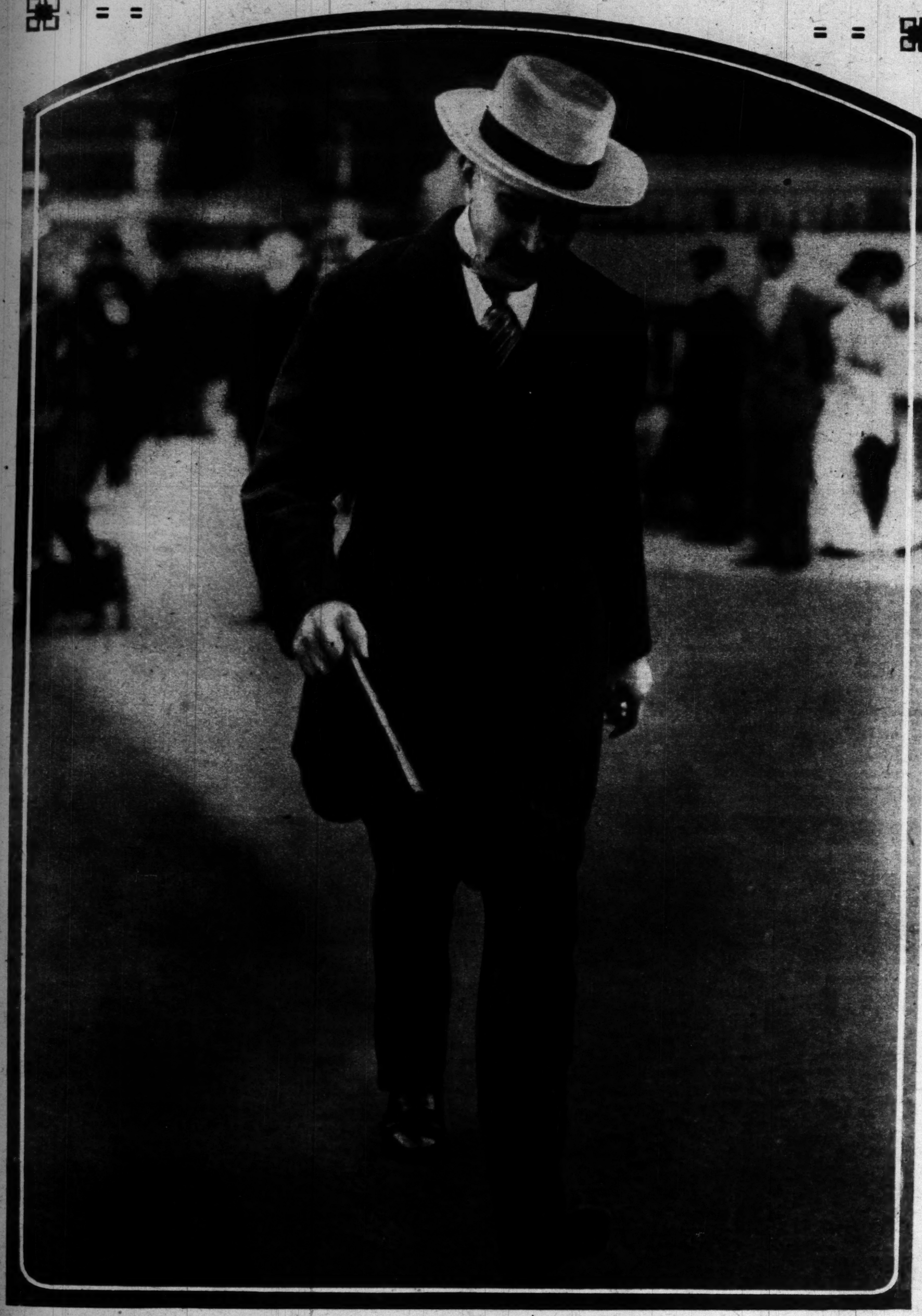
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 12, 1918



ONE GERMAN WHO WOULD NOT LIE ABOUT GERMANY'S WAR AIMS — The publication of Prince Lichnowsky's memoirs, in which he unequivocally placed the blame upon Germany for precipitating the war, has been one of the most sensational events of the war. Prince Lichnowsky was the German ambassador to Great Britain at the outbreak of the war. He alone among German officials has dared to show how Germany deliberately started the war with an aim at world dominion. He is soon to be put on trial on charges growing out of the publication of his memoirs.

(Photograph Copyright by Underwood & Underwood)

Would your feet-- disqualify you?

Fig. A Fig. B

WHETHER you are subject to military service or not, you are naturally interested to know how you measure up to the new physical standards of the army, for these will be the standards in industry everywhere after the war.

Here is one test you can make yourself.

Tomorrow morning, as you step from your bath onto the bath mat, notice the mark left by your wet foot. See whether or not you have *flat-foot*.

If the imprint is apparently incomplete, as in figure "A", it shows that the arch in your instep is normal and forms a bridge that holds the inner part of your foot off the ground.

But if the imprint is complete, figure "B", it indicates that the arch of your instep has been broken down, so that your foot lies flat on the ground with no "give", no "spring" in it.

Fallen arch, or "flat-foot" as this deformity is more often called, is generally considered harmless enough, so common as to seem almost normal. But thousands of volunteers for the army have been rejected on account of this trouble.

Hard pavements blamed for many ailments

Flat-foot has increased alarmingly since hard stone pavements were first introduced.

In a soft walk, the foot shapes the ground; on an unyielding walk, the pavement shapes the foot.

The continual pounding with the whole weight of the body on hard, unyielding pavements weakens these natural springs of the foot—elasticity of step is lost, and the foot is gradually flattened out.

This constant strain on the arches, and stretching of the ligaments, results in extreme tenderness and marked pains throughout the foot and muscles of the leg as well.

Don't pound away your health on hard sidewalks. Save your system from the jolts and jars that tend to break down health. O'Sullivan's Heels absorb the shocks—they act as springy cushions between your heels and hard floors and pavements.

Because of our special process, O'Sullivan's Heels combine the greatest durability with the greatest resilience. They are made of perfect heel material.

Buy your new shoes with O'Sullivan's Heels already attached. Good dealers sell the latest style shoes with these heels already attached. Have O'Sullivan's put on all your shoes at once. Every day you delay putting them on you are imposing serious strain on the structure of your feet, and a needless tax on energy.

Insist on O'Sullivan's—avoid the disappointment of substitutes.

© O'S. R. Co., 1918

WARTIME RECIPES

OATMEAL AS MEAT SUBSTITUTE.

Use the oatmeal left from breakfast. Form into thin cakes, flour and fry brown in well greased frying pan. It is not necessary to use deep fat if fire is just right. This makes a nice substitute for a meat dish for breakfast or lunch. Leftover oatmeal may be used in place of rice in recipes calling for the latter, as pudding.

MRS. S. F. WALTON,
1516 West Garfield Boulevard, Chicago.

CHEESE EGGS—MEAT SUBSTITUTE.

Boil eggs twenty minutes; when cold, cut in half and mix with each yolk one tablespoon of cottage cheese. Season with salt, pepper, mustard, and vinegar to taste. Put the mixture back in white halves and serve on a bed of cottage cheese. DR. W. G. BAIRD,
Table Grove, Ill.

SOUFFLED OLD POTATOES.

Boil six medium potatoes with a handful of rice, season with salt, butter, and cream and beat in one egg. Put into buttered earthen dish with plenty of butter on top and bake in oven till puffed. Serve hot, en casserole. SADIE RAREY,
460 Locust Street, Valparaiso, Ind.

POTATO FLOUR SPONGE CAKE.

Cream three-fourths of a cup of sugar and the yolks of two eggs; add four tablespoons of cold water and one-half cup of potato flour sifted with one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder. Mix well and fold in beaten whites of two eggs. Bake in a sponge cake tin from thirty-five to forty minutes in a moderate oven.

MRS. J. BENNETT GORDON,
4610 Caróndelet Street, New Orleans, La.

COCOANUT MAPLE DROPS.

One and one-half pounds of maple sugar, or three cupfuls, one-fourth pound can cocoanut, one-half cup water. Drain milk from the cocoanut and add enough water to make one pint (one cupful). Mix with sugar. Put on fire and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved, no longer. Cook until the thermometer registers 236 degrees and add the drained cocoanut. Put back on the stove and cook to 240 degrees, then pour on to a cold, damp platter and mix with a fork. When done, put in a double boiler, mixing constantly until all is melted, and drop in spoonfuls on a waxed paper or pan.

MISS JUANITA EDWARDS,
1346 West Macon Street, Decatur, Ill.

Have you sent in your recipe for "The Tribune's" Wartime Recipes contest yet? Don't delay with yours. It may be the one to get the $500 prize.

In all 126 prizes are offered—six capital prizes of $500 to $25 each and 120 prizes of $10 each. For every recipe accepted and published $10 will be paid.

All prizes will be paid in Liberty Bonds or Thrift Stamps. No recipes will be returned. Upon payment of $10 by "The Tribune" each recipe shall become the property of "The Tribune."

The judges in this contest are Miss Jane Eddington, food expert of "The Tribune"; Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator of Illinois, and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, chairman of the woman's publicity department of the Illinois division of the National Council of Denfense.

Ten successful recipes are published on this page and ten recipes will be published each Sunday up to and including July 21st.

Write recipes plainly on one side of paper. Sign your name and address and send to

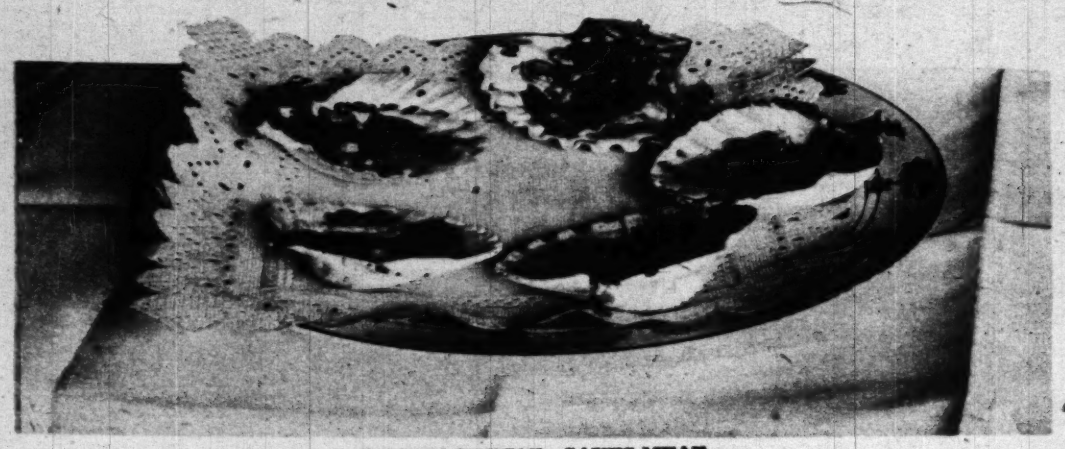
"Wartime Recipes"
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PRAIRIE BREAD—NO WHEAT.

One-half cup corn meal.
One-third cup boiling water.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Half cup chopped nut meats.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups rye flour.
One tablespoon vegetable oil.
Four teaspoons baking powder.

Put corn meal into a bowl, add salt, oil, and boiling water. Mix. Let stand twenty minutes. Now add flour mixed with baking powder and the milk and nuts. Mix lightly, pour into a well greased pan. Let stand in a warm place 20 minutes. Bake in a moderately hot oven. Do not cut until cold.

MRS. DAVID HAINSFURTHER, Winchester, Ill.



CELERY CHEESE—SAVES MEAT.

Wash a large head of celery thoroughly and cook until tender. Drain well and cut into small pieces. Make a sauce of half a pint of rich cream with pepper and salt and an ounce of grated cheese. Put celery into the sauce, let stand a few minutes, fill scallop shells with the mixture, scatter grated cheese over the top and bake ten minutes in a quick oven when the cheese should be evenly browned.

MRS. EARL J. HITCHCOCK, 1005 East Fifty-fifth Street, Chicago.

ROLLED OATS CAKES—MEAT SAVER.

One cup rolled oats.
Two eggs.
One good sized onion, grated.
Two cups of water.
One tablespoon butter or substitute.
Three or four soda crackers, rolled.

Salt to taste. Let water, butter, and salt come to a boil. Add the rolled oats gradually. Allow to cook for fifteen minutes. When partially cool, add onion, cracker, and eggs. When quite cold, fry in a small amount of fat in small cakes of one tablespoon each.

MRS. ELISE WEIS, 7656 Greenview Avenue, Chicago.

COTTAGE CHEESE WITH DATES.

One-half cupful stoned dates.
One and one-half cupfuls cottage cheese.

Cut dates in halves and steam them until tender enough to pierce easily with a fork. When cool, mix lightly with the cheese. Chill, and serve with cream and toasted wafers as a luncheon dish. Enough to serve three.

WALTER JOHNSON, 540 Princeton Avenue, Chicago.

CREAM PUFFS—NO WHEAT.

One and one-fourth cups water.
One-half cup butter substitute.
One cup flour, equal parts of rice and barley.
Three eggs.

Put water and butter substitute in double boiler and when about to come to a boil add the flour and stir constantly till the mixture does not stick to the sides of the pan any longer. Put into a bowl and let cool some; then stir in the eggs one at a time and then drop the mixture from a spoon onto a buttered cake tin (shallow) or a pie tin. Bake in a hot oven for about half an hour.

MRS. JONAS S. BROWN, 5715 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago.

Fig. 8

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...ecial process,
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delay putting
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...e of your feet,
...energy.
...n's—avoid the
...titutes.

O'SULLIVAN'S SAFETY CUSHION HEEL

9000 couples start married life every year in Chicago

How many brides solve the problem of starting the day right?

A CHEERY breakfast table—a simple, well cooked meal—a cup of fragrant coffee, piping hot and delicious in flavor—what a pleasant memory for your husband to carry with him all day!

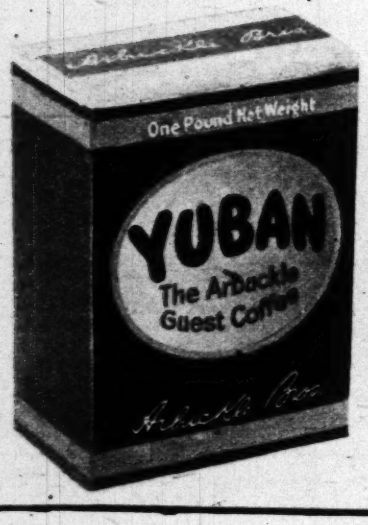
It's the care you take in choosing that coffee for him that starts your husband off to the city every morning whistling like a boy.

And its so easy to start his busy day right!

If you have never tasted Yuban, try it tomorrow. Its fragrant aroma will give you a new idea of what breakfast can be to you. You will say you had no idea that the success of breakfast depended so much on your coffee.

Yuban is a coffee that men enjoy. Your husband will notice its distinctive aroma immediately. Its full, rich flavor will give him a satisfaction possible to get from no other coffee.

Try Yuban tomorrow according to your favorite recipe. Whichever way you make it, you will get the same satisfying flavor that men want.



Paste these recipes in your cook book

The plain, ordinary way

Use one heaping dessert-spoonful of clean-cut, ground Yuban to each cup of water. Put the coffee in the pot and pour over it the fresh water briskly boiling; let the coffee steep five or ten minutes over a low heat or flame, but do not boil. Settle with a dash of cold water.

Drip coffee

Drip coffee may be made in a drip pot provided with a muslin cloth, a metal or porcelain dripper, or with filter paper. It may also be filtered through a muslin or linen cloth into a plain china pot.

If a drip pot with a cloth is used, allow a heaping teaspoonful of Yuban pulverized to each cup of fresh water briskly boiling. Redrip two or three times when stronger coffee is desired.

If a metal dripper or filter paper is used, allow one heaping dessert-spoonful of Yuban clean-cut ground to each cup of fresh water briskly boiling. Allow the water to remain on coffee about five minutes to steep before releasing.

Percolator coffee

Use a heaping dessert-spoonful of clean-cut ground Yuban to each cup of fresh cold water. Pour the water in the percolator, then place coffee in the regular filter or basket; let the water percolate over the coffee five or ten minutes, depending upon the temperature of heat. With electric percolator take fifteen to eighteen minutes.

OVER THERE

THE CAMARADERIE OF FIGHTING MEN—American and French soldiers exchanging notes on their equipment. The photograph was taken in a camp back of the lines.

(Photograph copyright by International Film Service.)

AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRENCH BOX CARS ON THE WAY TO THE FRONT—These men are on their way to the trenches to participate in the big battle to repulse the Hun.

(Photograph copyright by Kadel & Herbert.)

The charm of well groomed furniture

How easy it is to acquire and to keep if you but know the secret. And how simple a secret it is after all. You have admired the loveliness of your neighbor's furniture. Her library table that mirrors in its flawless finish the good taste of its possessor.

Her dresser—how you have envied her that dresser! Not a spot or fleck to mar its satiny surface. And her dressing table—as beautiful and as glowing as the day it was made. How *does* she keep it that way?

Probably, O-Cedar is her secret. O-Cedar —and the new "O-Cedar five weeks' treatment" for furniture—a simple, *scientific* treatment, that requires only a few minutes each week, but leaves your furniture lustrous and beautiful—with a soft, subdued glow, a lustre and satiny finish, that you will love.

That mahogany table, that chiffonier, that dresser, that dressing room table, those dining room chairs—now so sombre, and lifeless—will respond to proper care. O-Cedar will bring out all the original color and lustre of the wood—preserve and intensify the beauty and fineness of grain and line. Only with O-Cedar can you secure the O-Cedar result.

And the O-Cedar way is so easy

Always your furniture will be new. Always it will be beautiful. And others, not knowing your secret, will exclaim in envy "Oh, how *do* you keep your furniture looking so lovely? Mine is dull and all the lustre is gone, but yours looks just like new."

This year make your house cleaning an *event*. A special booklet fully explaining the "O-Cedar five weeks' treatment" for furniture is given free with every bottle of O-Cedar. Get *your* bottle—at any dealer's—*today*. Begin the O-Cedar treatment at once. *Know the charm of well groomed furniture.*

O-Cedar Polish is sold by all dealers. 25c to $3.00 sizes.

CHANNELL CHEMICAL CO. Chicago—Toronto—London

O-Cedar Polish

This booklet free with every bottle

IN THE LIMELIGHT

THE COMTESSE DE BRYAS—She has come to this country at the request of Miss Anne Morgan to enlist the sympathies of Americans for the French people. She will tell of the suffering caused in France by the German invasion.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

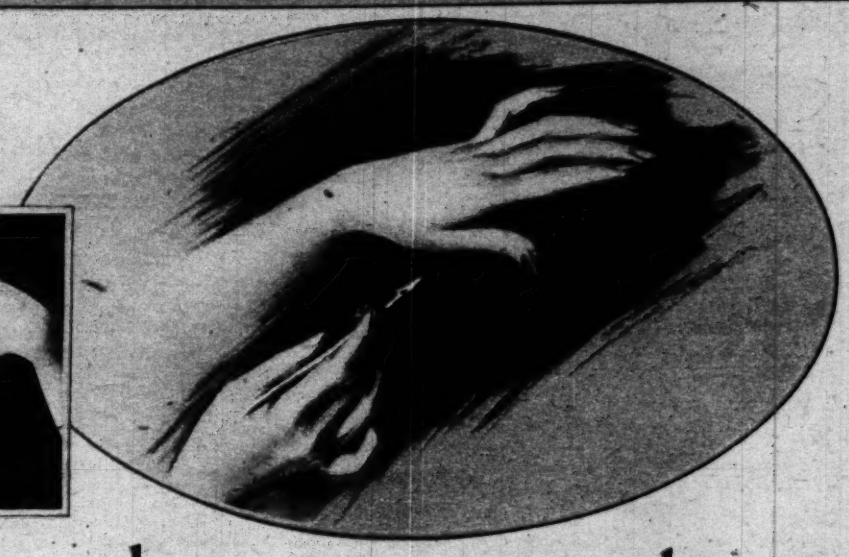
MAJ. GEN. F. B. MAURICE is the chief director of military operations in the British war office. He sees a Waterloo in the present battle in Flanders with the British playing their time-honored part while the French and American forces are playing the part of Bluecher. "The Americans will arrive on time," he says.

(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

SPECIALISTS IN VARIOUS SCIENCES OF WARFARE—These men have been sent over here by France and Great Britain to teach at Camp Grant. From left to right are: Capt. W. S. Cotton, instructor in handling the Stokes mortar; Capt. R. Peyen, senior officer of the French group; Capt. S. B. Minch, bayonet instructor; Maj. R. J. Mackay, senior officer of the British group; Lieut. L. Druart, liaison instructor; Lieut. W. H. Parker, sniping instructor; Capt. A. D. Henderson, division liaison officer, U. S. A.; Lieut. G. Le Du, instructor in artillery; Lieut. G. Berdonneau, grenade instructor; and Maj. D. C. Benns, machine gun instructor.

(Photograph by Duce & McClymonds.)

Skin specialists everywhere agree that cuticle-cutting is ruinous. Learn how to manicure without cutting the cuticle.



When you see how smooth and firm Cutex keeps your cuticle you will never go back to the old cuticle cutting method.

What happens when you cut the cuticle

The moment you use Cutex you will be delighted with the immediate improvement it makes in your nails.

When you cut or trim the cuticle it grows tough, coarse and dry. It constantly breaks and causes hangnails. Everyone notices how unsightly your hands are.

Everywhere skin specialists and doctors are warning people not to cut the cuticle. "Cutting is ruinous," they say. "Under no circumstances should scissors or knife touch the cuticle."

No matter how dry, rough and unattractive cuticle-cutting may have made your nails, with Cutex you can really transform them.

It is absolutely harmless, and was formulated by a specialist to meet the great need for a *safe* cuticle remover.

It removes surplus cuticle without injury, leaving the skin at the base of the nail smooth and firm, *unbroken.*

Start to have lovely nails today

In the Cutex package you will find an orange stick and some absorbent cotton. Wrap a little cotton around the end of the stick and dip it into the bottle. Carefully work the stick around the base of the nail, gently pushing back the cuticle. Almost immediately you can wipe off the dead surplus skin. Then rinse the fingers in clear water.

If you like a snowy-white nail tip, apply a touch of Cutex Nail White underneath the nails. Finish with Cutex Nail Polish.

Try Cutex *once* on your nails. When you see what an improvement the very first application makes, you will wonder how you ever got along without it.

You can secure Cutex, the cuticle remover, wherever high class toilet preparations are sold. In 30c, 60c and $1.25 bottles. Cutex Nail White is 30c. Cutex Nail Polish, in cake, paste, powder, liquid or stick form, is 30c. Cutex Cuticle Comfort, for sore or tender cuticle, is also 30c. If your store has not been supplied, order direct from us.

Enough for six "manicures" for 15c

Don't think you can get along with old-fashioned cuticle-cutting—even for another day! Send and get your Cutex Manicure Set now.

Put your name and address on the coupon and mail it today with 15c (10c for the set and 5c for packing and postage) and we will send you a trial manicure set of Cutex preparations, complete with absorbent cotton, orange sticks and emery boards. Enough for at least six "manicures."

NORTHAM WARREN
Dept. 917 114 West 17th St., New York City

If you live in Canada, send 15c to MacLean, Benn & Nelson, Limited, Dept. 103, 489 St. Paul St. West, Montreal, for your sample set and get Canadian prices.

Mail this coupon with 15c today

NORTHAM WARREN,
Dept. 917, 114 W. 17th St., New York City

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Your skin is changing every day

How to make it as attractive as you would love to have it

Your skin is continually changing. Every day, as old skin dies, *new* forms in its place. You can make this new skin as clear, radiant and fresh-looking as you have always wanted it.

See what this treatment will do. Lather your wash cloth well with warm water and Woodbury's Facial Soap. Apply it to your face and distribute the lather thoroughly. Now with the tips of your fingers work this cleansing, antiseptic lather into your skin, always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse first with warm water, then with cold. Finish by rubbing your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

Do this persistently, once a week, and bring to your skin the loveliness which the daily use of Woodbury's always brings. The other six nights keep your skin thoroughly cleansed with Woodbury's Facial Soap.

You will find a 25c cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap sufficient for a month or six weeks' use. Get a cake today. For sale at drug counters and toilet goods counters everywhere throughout the United States and Canada.

Write today for a trial size cake

For 5c we will send you a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap large enough for a week of this treatment, together with a twenty-page booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch," which gives you the proper treatment for all the commoner skin troubles. For 12c we will send in addition samples of Woodbury's Facial Cream and Facial Powder. Write today. Address **The Andrew Jergens Co., 5009 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.**

If you live in Canada address The Andrew Jergens Co., Ltd., 5009 Sherbrooke St., Perth, Ont.

★★★ ROLL of HONOR ★★★

More Chicago Men Who Have Died For Their Country

THOMAS C. LYONS,
died of illness.

NELS VICTOR DYKE,
died of illness in camp.

SERGT. NORMAN PRINCE,
killed in action in France.

EUGENE BIRD,
died of illness.

SERGT. WILLIAM H. WOODLEY,
died of illness in camp.

ENSIGN LLOYD PERRY,
killed in seaplane accident.

LIEUT. ANDREW CARL ORTMAYER,
killed in France.

JOSEPH W. MOHR,
killed at sea.

JAMES R. McCONNELL,
killed in action in France.

THOMAS W. CANNING,
killed in action.

MARSHALL E. MATSON,
died of illness in camp.

EARL HENRY LINN,
died of illness in camp.

JAMES A. CARROLL,
drowned at Fort Ethan Allen.

JOHN M. SMITH JR.,
killed in accident aboard ship.

LIEUT. CHESTER G. HADDEN,
died at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

FRANK J. KONOPEK,
killed in action in France.

HARRY MAXTED,
killed in action.

JOSEPH KEATING TULLY,
died of illness at Atlantic port.

FRANCIS D. LUDLOW,
died of illness in camp.

CORPORAL PHILIP J. JACKY,
died of illness in camp.

GEORGE F. LUDLOW,
died of illness in camp.

FREDERICK W. HOUGH,
killed on aviation field.

BURRETT W. WADE,
killed in automobile accident in France.

DINSMORE ELY,
killed in airplane accident.

MINOR JUDSON CHAPIN,
killed in action in France.

NICHOLAS DREJA,
killed at sea.

ERNEST EDWARDS,
killed in action in France.

VICTOR H. HENDRIX,
killed in action in France.

NEW FASHIONS DEMAND NEW CORSETS

THE backbone of fashion is the corset bone. And how important is that boning! It is one of the unseen things that make your corset slenderly graceful and pliant. The boning of R & G Corsets is a feature which has made these corsets famous.

R&G CORSETS

The R & G Corset shown in the illustration above—Model B 512—is especially designed for the average figure. It is adequately boned but without heavyiness. While it gently restrains excess flesh, there is no sense of undue restraint. Made in fine quality pink coutille.

At last! A shampoo which actually *nourishes* the hair.

The wonderful new product of war-time economy, Heand's Fluff is a shampoo which *does nourish* the hair because it is made of pure vegetable oils.

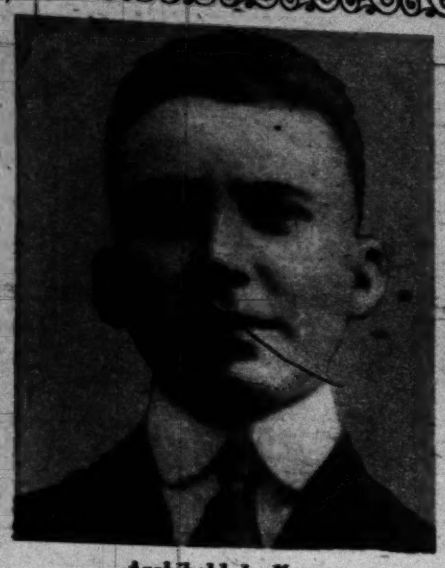
HEAND'S Fluff THE PERFECT SHAMPOO

Pure-white, dainty and fragrant Heand's Fluff starts the scalp to tingling delightfully, and makes the hair soft, silky and fluffy.

All first class drug stores sell Heand's Fluff. Remember the name, and ask for it.

EASTMAN
given
Art
Gu
rectin
they

Raymond L. Keegan.



Archibald L. Keegan.

Corp. Robert N. Keegan.

James J. Keegan Jr.

FOUR BROTHERS WHO ARE FIGHTING MEN—Mr. and Mrs. James J. Keegan of 1759 Garfield boulevard, Chicago, have given four sons to their country. Archibald L. is with the Coast Artillery at Ft. McKinley Maine; James J. Jr. is with the Sixth Field Artillery in France; Raymond L. is with the 122nd Field Artillery at Camp Logan, Tex., and Corp. Robert N. is with the 124th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Logan, Tex.

SECRETARY OF WAR NEWTON D. BAKER INSPECTING AMERICAN TRENCHES—An American officer is shown directing Secretary Baker's attention to the German trenches, a few hundred feet away. (Photograph Copyright by the Committee on Public Information)

BRITISH SOLDIERS IN THEIR "RAT HOLES"—These holes in the ground are used by the Tommies as resting places when they are temporarily relieved from duty in the first line trenches. (Photograph Copyright by the International Film Service)

Flesh-Building, Nerve-Building, Health-Building—Delicious OVALTINE

IF they knew why their food starved them—they would take Ovaltine.

If delicate people only knew what *vitamines* mean in their food, they would reject much of that food as useless.

They would reject many boiled and super-heated foods. The great heat kills the *vitamines*. And without the quota of vitamines food will literally starve body-cells, nerve-cells, vital force.

An Easy Nourishment

If they only knew they would insist on a food of concentrated nourishment, yet easy to digest. And certainly on food with all the essential, life-building vitamines preserved.

Such a food is Ovaltine. It is made of malt, milk, eggs and cocoa—nothing else. And the three first are rich in vitamines. No high heat in preparation has killed them. So they are free to bring the vital food elements directly to bear on failing cell and exhausted tissue. That is why Ovaltine builds body and nerve-starved systems so completely and so fast.

The Vital Tissues Get It

Made easily digestible by its malt, made easily assimilable by its vitamines, it brings nature's life foods to your vital tissues. Sleeplessness, nervous "run-downness" usually respond quickly to this quickly building super-nourishment. Its "Good-to-drink-ness" is making it a leading Soda Fountain drink. For invalids, delicate women, children or the aged nothing is better. Drink it between meals or at meals.

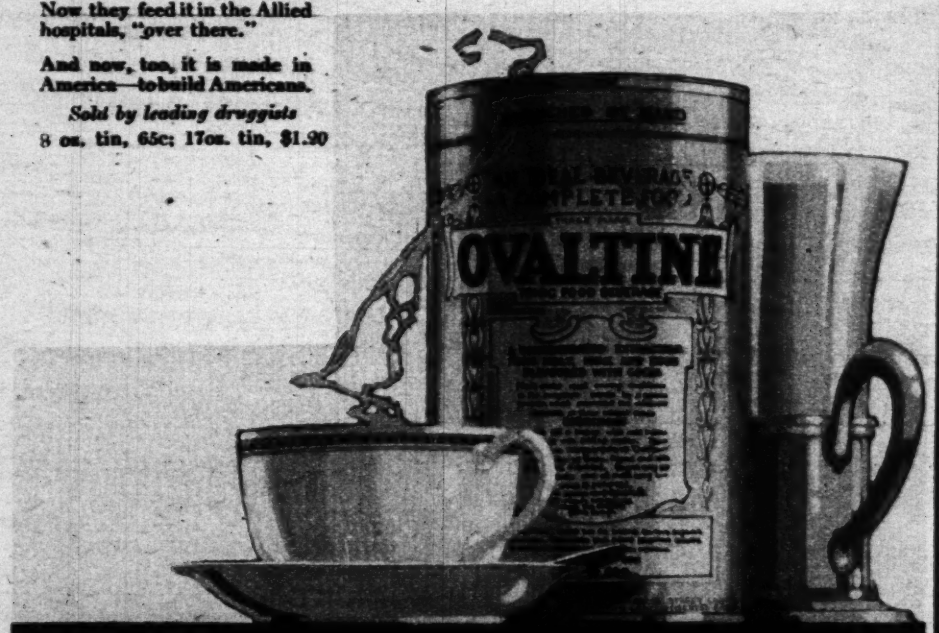
THE WANDER COMPANY
Depot: 23 N. Franklin St., Chicago

In Switzerland Ovaltine has been famous for many years.

Now they feed it in the Allied hospitals, "over there."

And now, too, it is made in America—to build Americans.

Sold by leading druggists
8 oz. tin, 65c; 17oz. tin, $1.20



OVALTINE

A Building Food—A Super Nourishment

No Preservatives Used

Purely Vegetable

Retail Stores Can Now Supply You With Our Summer Quality

THIS nut margarine is the *cream* of all nut butters. Prove it by the flavor—smooth, rich, satisfying. Only the highest grade ingredients, only the utmost care in making can produce such a delicious, wholesome product as this. You can get Cream of Nut at all progressive dealers'. Ask for it by name—

CREAM OF NUT

Made by **FRIEDMAN MANUFACTURING CO.**
Exclusive Manufacturers of Oleomargarine. Established 25 Years.
Factory No. 1 CHICAGO 1st District, Illinois

Use CREAM OF NUT With Your Tribune War-Time Recipes

This silk underwear fits and wears

Compare this new Marvelfit Knicker with the kind you have been wearing.

The seat has a gore of Italian silk fabric inserted on the bias. This gives it a stretch of at least four inches more than that of the ordinary knicker. There are no seams and the gore stretches with every step. The strain is relieved. These knickers cannot rip, and consequently wear longer, and are more economical than the ordinary kind made with seams.

The seat is cut fuller and deeper; the leg is fuller, too.

Ask today to see the new Kayser Marvelfit Italian Silk Union Suit also. Notice the smooth fit across the back and the correct fullness over the bust. Notice, too, the large reinforcements and the patented seat that stays closed, both front and back, whatever the position of the wearer.

Look for the Kayser Marvelfit Italian Silk Label

One blue star on the label indicates the lighter weight—three stars the heavier weight.—Julius Kayser & Co., New York.

Kayser

© Julius Kayser & Co.

ITALIAN SILK UNDERWEAR
TRADEMARK REGISTERED *Marvelfit* TRADEMARK REGISTERED

No
eservatives
Used

Retail
Can Now
You With
mer Quality

cream of all
the flavor—
y the high-
utmost care
icious, whole-
Cream of Nut
it by name—

NUT
URING CO.
ted 25 Years.
st District, Illinois

underwear
nd wears
new Marvelfit Knicker
ou have been wearing.
a gore of Italian silk
n the bias. This gives
least four inches more
rdinary knicker. There
the gore stretches with
train is relieved. These
rip, and consequently
are more economical
kind made with seams.
ller and deeper; the leg is

the new Kayser Marvelfit
uit also. Notice the smooth
nd the correct fullness over
o, the large reinforcements
eat that stays closed, both
ack, whatever the
of the wearer.

UNDERWEAR
Marvelfit
EMARK REGISTERED

HAPPY IN POSSESSION OF THEIR TROPHIES OF WAR—The aim of every allied soldier is some time to capture a German or take a German helmet from his victim.

(Photograph copyright by International Film Service.)

AN EYE OF THE SUBMARINE CHASING FLEET—A hydro-aeroplane flying over an American yacht, donated by an American millionaire, for use in chasing submarines.

(Photograph copyright by Kadel & Herbert.)

The Nicest Individual

YOU are toying with Fate when you permit a druggist to serve you soda in the old, antiquated glass.

You are risking grippe, throat infection and many other contagious diseases.

And such folly is so unnecessary. Just patronize the druggist who uses the

Lily Paper Glass

You do not know who may have used the common glass immediately before you.

Unless it is sterilized between services it is unclean. And how many do you think are sterilized? Precious few.

Lily Glasses are sterilized in manufacture; packed in sealed cartons. They are clean. They are dainty.

The druggist who uses them is apt to have the best soda.

The Sanitary Cup & Service Company

Telephone Franklin 1274 180 North Market Street, Chicago

Boston Garter

Velvet Grip

Try No. 625, 35 Cents

You Can See For Yourself

how carefully the Boston Garter is designed and made to combine strength, lightness and efficiency. It is the product of conscientious workers who by long practice have acquired the "know how" and whose everyday aim is not "how many" but HOW GOOD.

Only the finest materials are used in the Boston Garter and painstaking attention is given to every detail of its manufacture.

To realize the greatest satisfaction, be sure to buy garters by name —"Boston."

Sold Everywhere—25c, 30c, 35c, 50c

Try Our Number 625 at 35 Cents.

GEORGE FROST CO., Makers, Boston

You Can Hear As Well As This

Just Let Us Prove It!

All but a few of the many thousands hard of hearing who have responded to our advertising have at the time expressed serious doubt that they would ever hear clearly again—but the result of a free trial of the "ACOUSTICON" has been that 325,000 are now in the hands of delighted users.

That is the reason we are so persistent in repeating the suggestion that you just write us saying: "I am hard of hearing and will try the "ACOUSTICON." We will immediately ship you the new

1918 Acousticon

For 10 Days Free Trial DICTOGRAPH PRODUCT **No Deposit No Expense**

WARNING! **There is no good reason why everyone should not make as liberal a trial offer as we do, so do not send money for any instrument for the deaf until you have tried it.**

With its new diminutive ear-piece, smaller and better than ever, and its patented features which cannot be duplicated, no matter what you may have tried in the past, we suggest that you convince yourself as to this new 1918 "ACOUSTICON" by asking for your free trial today—you alone to decide. Address

GENERAL ACOUSTIC CO.

1230 Lytton Building, 14 East Jackson Boulevard

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

AS Well As This

ve It!

of hearing who have pressed serious doubt e result of a free trial are now in the hands

repeating the sugges- d of hearing and will y ship you the new

icon

Deposit
Expense

by everyone should not e we do, so do not send ve tried it.

n ever, and its patented fea- have tried in the past, we STITON" by asking for your

TIC CO.

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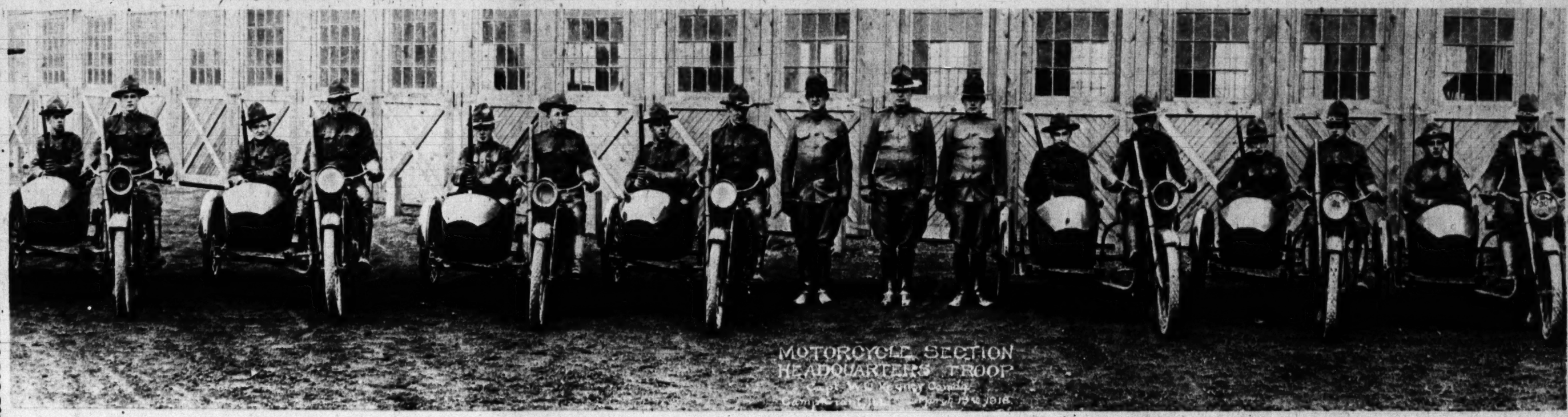
arter

Try No. 625,
35 Cents

CLASS IN TOPOGRAPHY, THIRD OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP AT CAMP GRANT, ROCKFORD, ILL.—Military map making is an exact science upon which the fate of battles often depends. At Camp Grant embryo officers were given thorough training in this branch of warfare.

(Photograph by Dice & McClymonds.)



MOTORCYCLE SECTION, HEADQUARTERS GROUP, CAMP GRANT, ROCKFORD, ILL., CAPT. WILLIAM KENNEY COMMANDING—The driver of the motorcycle has a holster near his handle bars in which to insert his rifle. Motorcycles are used for dispatch bearing and for other service requiring quick action.

(Photograph by Dice & McClymonds.)

How Famous Movie Stars Keep their Hair Beautiful

PROPER Shampooing is what makes beautiful hair. It brings out all the real life, lustre, natural wave and color, and makes it soft, fresh and luxuriant.

Your hair simply needs frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, but it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soap. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it. This is why leading motion picture stars, theatrical people and discriminating women use

WATKINS
MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL
FOR
SHAMPOOING

This clear, pure, and entirely greaseless product, cannot possibly injure, and does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and has the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it is. It leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage.

You can get MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL at any drug store, and a 50 cent bottle should last for months.

If your druggist does not have it, an original bottle will be mailed direct upon receipt of the price.

Splendid for Children.

THE R. L. WATKINS CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

NORMA TALMADGE
"You may use my testimonial to the value of WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL."

MAE MURRAY
"Shampooing with WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL always keeps my hair looking its best."

ETHEL CLAYTON
"I like WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL because it leaves my hair so soft and lustrous and easy to manage."

JACKIE SAUNDERS
"I have, for some time, been a constant user of WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL, and like it better than anything I have ever used."

ALICE BRADY
"I consider WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL an ideal shampoo and can be used with such little effort and keeps my hair in wonderful condition."

GAIL KANE
"I find WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL indispensable."

BLANCHE SWEET
"I am pleased to indorse WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL for shampooing."

LILLIAN WALKER
"It keeps my hair looking its best, and is so easy to use.

MAY ALLISON
"Of all the shampoos I have ever used WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL is by far the superior."

RUTH ROLAND

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 12, 1918

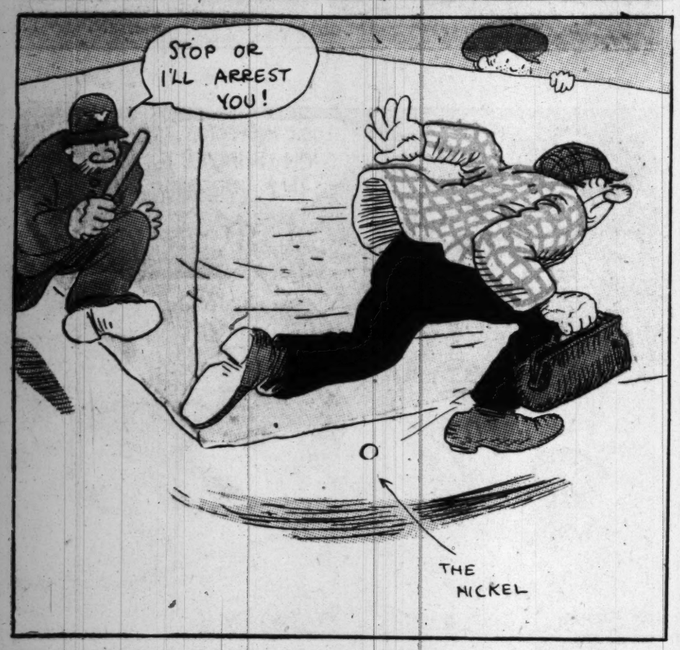
HANS AND FRITZ
ANGEL CHILD
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE
DOC YAK

HANS UND FRITZ

SO THIS IS Ggolf

by RUDOLPH DIRKS
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES THE WANDERINGS OF A NICKEL.



OLD DOC YAK

THE LOST IS FOUND.

HAIL! HAIL! TH' GANG'S ALL HERE

AND THE CAR

DOC

YUTCH

348

SIDNEY SMITH

LOOK! YUTCH — A LETTER FROM THE THIEF WHO STOLE OUR CAR. IT READS — DOC YAK - UNLESS YOU GIVE US $500.00 BY TOMORROW NIGHT YOUR CAR WILL BE BLOWN TO ATOMS

A BALL BEARING WILL BE DROPPED IN THE TRANSMISSION AND A MONKEY WRENCH THROWN IN THE CRANK CASE AND THE ENGINE WILL BE RUN 48 HOURS WITHOUT OIL. IT WILL THEN BE STRIPPED OF ALL NUTS AND BOLTS, WHICH WILL BE PUT IN A CANNON AND FIRED POINT BLANK AT WHAT IS LEFT OF YOUR CAR. UNLESS YOU DO AS FOLLOWS —

PUT 500 ONE DOLLAR BILLS IN A BAG, WALK OUT SPRUCE ST. TILL YOU COME TO A HOLLOW TREE BY THE SIDE OF A ROCK, PUT THE BAG ON THE ROCK AND WHEN YOU ARE GONE, IF THE MONEY IS ALL THERE, WE WILL GIVE YOUR CAR BACK TO YOU

YOU MUST COME ALONE AND IF YOU MAKE A NOISE, OR LOOK BACK, OR ATTEMPT TO HAVE US ARRESTED WE'LL BLOW THE CAR UP WITH DYNAMITE.

HE'LL BLOW MY CAR UP WITH DYNAMITE WILL HE? IF I MAKE A MOVE, OR LOOK BACK — HUH!! AND THAT OLD BIRD THINKS HE CAN SCARE ME

THOMAS EDISON ISN'T THE ONLY INVENTOR WE HAVE IN THIS COUNTRY. WAIT 'TILL I GET THIS IN A BAG — IT'LL PUT HIS EYE OUT WHEN HE SEES THIS ROLL OF BILLS

DYNAMITE

STAGE MONEY

TIMED TO EXPLODE WHEN STRING IS PULLED

WELL THERE'S THE ROCK ALLRIGHT AND THE HOLLOW TREE AND I CAN SEE THE THIEF PEEKIN' OUT AT ME ALL READY TO BLOW UP THE CAR. HE'S JUST ITCHIN' TO GET HIS HANDS ON THIS

HA!

AIN'T HE THE GREEDY THING? LOOK AT 'IM

GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!

IF IT DON'T GO OFF I'LL CHUCK HIM IN THAT TREE AND ROLL THE ROCK AGAINST IT

BAM!

NOW FOR OLD 348

WHEE!

348

(Copyright: 1918: by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 12, 1918

HANS AND FRITZ
ANGEL CHILD
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE
DOC YAK

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

Penny Ross

PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FICTION

MAY 12, 1918

MOTHERS' DAY

HIS ONE AND ONLY — by Jack Lait

She Was a Peach with Tip-Tilted Nose of Extreme Charm and Eyes That Were Limpid and Trusting.

GALLANTRY, as it is understood in these states, days, and conditions, presupposes that the lady is either young and beautiful or aged and pitiable. One seldom hears or thinks of knightliness extended to the great masses of womankind which fall into neither of these classifications. And of the two, one scarcely ever hears, either, of the old one.

The most pronounced type of gallantry that American institutions afford is produced by the native juries, which crave the chance to give to the fair lady—be she defendant, prosecutrix, party of the first part, corespondent, plaintiff, pleader of law inscribed or unwritten—all that she asks or wants.

It is a psychological fact that twelve men are twelve times as gallant as one man. Mobs always multiply their emotions. Where an individual might exercise calm and judicial sense, a dozen males, especially gathered by an inspired constitutional foresight because twelve should judge more calmly than one, invariably throw the code and the evidence into the ashcan and find for the fair lady. She cannot be wrong and she shall not be wronged. The younger and prettier she be the more infallible shall be her claims.

Lawyers of experience have long ago learned this condition. And they recognize it as an incontrovertible element in a case. If a pretty woman comes to an attorney with an action he rubs his palms, smacks his lips, and promises himself a sure fee on a contingent basis. If a man brings a case against an attractive woman, the lawyer scowls and hesitatingly accepts the matter, demanding the payment in advance, as he knows that all he will get from that job will be his fixed price—no glory, no portion of collected damages, for he hasn't a chance to win.

The very old woman, as has been hinted, has an inside start also, but she is not half as safe a bet. She must have at least one witness worthy of belief. The youthful female needs no more evidence than her own big eyes and those accompanying gifts which nature has bestowed upon her. The rest of the women, the commonplace and shabby of the sex, have no more standing at the bar than the merits of their respective causes at law endow upon them.

In this last named class are the millions of widows whose laborer husbands have been killed by falling bricks or taxicabs, the wives of middle aged men suing for divorce because of plain drunkenness, shoplifters in the prime of their careers, washerwomen arrested in clothes line rows, unlettered mothers yanked in because they keep their children home from school to help wring the clothes of a Monday, and so on through the lists of sundry and uninviting plain women whose shiny faces, frightened or stolid, may be seen in any court any day.

Certain styles of cases are lucrative. Handling law for the poor, as a rule, is poor law business. But one kind of suits for the poor has its substantial recompenses, and that is personal injury cases.

Dealing in this branch there are many "sharks," which might have been suspected and presumed in the statement that there is money in it. But this tale will not reckon with the shysters. In personal injury litigation there are many reputable and ethical barristers who specialize there because in this age of machinery injured workmen are myriad and because these injured workmen or their survivors get comparatively large and easy judgments payable in cash by rich corporations. As much as the juries love beautiful women, so much do they hate corporations. So when the surefire combination of a beautiful widow demanding her rights from a rich corporation arises the lucky lawyer dines on duck soup and can borrow money from any other lawyer on the prospect.

Charles C. Clicker was a lawyer, and he knew many of the ins and outs of the trade. But, unfortunately for him, he had not specialized in personal injury cases, and his income was negligible. He had buzzed about in criminal courts mostly, and anybody who knows anything of that sort of endeavors will tell you, as I tell you, that criminal practice doesn't pay the rent except for a very few who become famous and who get the regular run of prosperous professional thieves.

Clicker had won many hard battles and had missed many a meal. His pets, as a rule, had no money, or very little of it. But he had worked up what clientele he had in that line, and he couldn't just break away from it, though he saw his classmates and other contemporaries not half as sharp as himself build flat buildings and drive twin sixes on the fees of civil jurisprudence.

He grew wise and resourceful in his own branch and learned to fight his way by many a twist and turn besides bucking against the facts or with them. He sharpened himself against the trained and high salaried prosecuting attorneys. He was slowly making a reputation—but so slowly that his cuffs were just a bit frayed.

Many times he resolved to leave the thankless criminal work behind him and start all over again, seeking suits in which money was involved, for where money is handled money is made, and a man will pay more readily and more for money damages than he will for his liberty or his life. But every time Clicker so resolved he found himself tied up with pending cases or so out of funds that he couldn't take any chances. And he kept on cheating the penitentiaries and standing off his landlady.

But something happened that brought him up with a bang. He had for many months courted Daisy Haseltine, a peach and a lalapaloozerine with a tip-tilted nose of extreme charm and eyes that were limpid and trusting and a mouth that was just too alluring. Daisy liked him, too. So one evening he chanced it, took a far and daring fling, and asked her to be Mrs. Clicker. She fell into his arms with a sigh—of relief, for she had long waited as she had wondered why he didn't do it.

And now he was an engaged man—with $6 in his trousers and an income of $70 a month, the average. He told her squarely, as squarely as a lawyer can tell anything, that he had excellent prospects but no immediate fluent assets worth recapitulating. She winced a bit, but she agreed to wait—well a year, if necessary.

Clicker kissed her and vowed silently that thenceforth he was done with saving liberties—he would throw all that aside and would go in at once for damage cases. And next day he canceled all his appearances in the grim courthouse adjoining the jail and made such overtures as he could toward putting himself in the way of disputed money wrangles. He found his undertaking no simple one. A lawyer who can corral the other side of these cases is fixed, for the corporations have a running succession of them to defend; but to land the plaintiffs is hard, for they are unorganized and nonexistent until misfortune falls upon them, when they become cases for one appearance only, and then, probably, never again.

However, Clicker knew a physician or two, and started from that angle. When a man is hurt he calls first a doctor and second for a lawyer. Clicker hinted to the few medics he knew that they might recommend him as the second half of the sketch if they should be called in where it appeared that there had been carelessness or any other exercise of the employers' liability laws.

Lawyers flock together. At luncheon each day you will find them, for example, grouped, gossiping the gossip of their trade, like chorus girls, bankers, brokers, reporters, burglars, or any other class in the divisions of modern arts and crafts.

And in the circle of which Clicker was a dot the other lawyers sat back, nudged one another, and waited. They also watched. This prodigal who had come out of a romantic field of activity in which he had dealt with crooks and first offenders—what would he do in the humdrum and homely practice of everyday law?

Clicker hinted of clients, but the others wouldn't take the hints. The lists did not show his name; the bulletins of the filings and calls did not come through with any footnotes saying "Atty., C. C. Clicker." And his efforts at bravado grew dimmer as the days were peeled off the insurance advertisement which furnished his office calendar, for not a solitary damage plea had come to him.

It began to look as though he would have to resume his almost profitless defending again when, lo! the least promising of the physician friends came through.

Into the seedy office of Clicker came there a weeping widow, clad in the weeds of her sad but commerciable estate, bathed in the tears of her grief, thoroughly optimistic as to the financial possibilities of her position, for her dear departed had been killed by the rapacious rolling stock and the criminal and actionable negligence of a rich public service corporation. And the widow wailed aloud for vengeance and for liquidated damages.

She lifted the somber veil in order to give Clicker the facts unstrained and unfiltered.

Ugh!

Clicker saw his first money case gone before it arrived.

Mrs. Duffberry was a trifle past 40, cross eyed, fitted with false teeth, unprepossessing in every particular, except, probably, that she was an estimable housewife and the kind of a commoner that the late Abraham Lincoln would have loved.

Clicker heard a far off buzzing in his ears as she recited to him the doleful circumstances. He made some notes and undertook the case—a suit for $20,000. It had elements of merit. Of course, there would be no $20,000. That is a sum which sounds fair enough when it's sued for, but grows quite out of the question when one reaches out the collecting hand. Asking damages is like offering for sale the rare silks of India in a bazaar at Singapore—the merchant asks a fortune and finally takes a nickel.

The widow paid the court costs in advance and signed the paper customary in such cases, allowing her attorney full power to act and 50 per cent of what he might haul in for her as his share of the loot.

"Well, $10,000 won't be so bad—though my Jim was a good man," she whined.

"You'll be in luck if you get a thousand," thought Clicker, "and so will I."

Next day suit was filed for the full amount, and the lunching lawyers smiled. They knew. In order to have an annual income of enough to pay grocery bills a lawyer cannot subsist on one $20,000 suit—he must pile up demands for huge totals, such sums as one may speak only when kneeling. They had to admit that Clicker had begun, but it was an inauspicious beginning, for the claims department of the particular corporation he had sued was known to be the "tightest" and most stubborn in the town.

It was a glad evening for Daisy when Clicker told her of his first case in "respectable law." To her, poor thing, $20,000 sounded magnificent; she regarded the case as good as won, and with the winning of it she visualized a bungalow and a wedding ring, for out of so handsome a victory must come a goodly fee. Clicker didn't have the heart to tell her that if the jury paid him assiduous attention and liked his hymn of hate against the predatory defendant he might get a verdict for a few thousand—if he didn't die of starvation or old age before the Duffberry item was reached on the overcrowded calendar.

Nevertheless, she kissed him a few extra times that night when they parted, which was a compensation in itself. And she whispered besides, with teasing mysteriousness, that she had a present for him—she'd send it.

Next morning the ponderous claim lawyer for the corporation blustered in. He looked neither to right nor left—to right nor wrong—as he hove through the doorway and made for Clicker's desk in the unpartitioned little office. Had he not been so preoccupied with his own impressive entrance he might have noted that a messenger boy, making exit, passed him as he advanced. The boy had just left on Clicker's desk a flat package. Clicker was just snipping the string as Balderburg, the lawyer for the corporation which had neither body to be kicked nor soul to be damned, drew up at the imitation mahogany desk and smote it with his fist. It was a right smart smite, the kind which a cartoonist would have pictured with rays emitting from the point of contact.

"What do you mean," cried Balderburg, "by suing our company for any such preposterous sum as $20,000 in this pusillanimous Duffberry case, which smells of fraud and blackmail?"

"I mean to collect," said Clicker, proceeding to open the package.

"Have some germs of sense," blew Balderburg. "That Duffberry lunkhead was palpably guilty of gross contributory negligence. He was trespassing, he was disgracefully drunk, he——"

Clicker had the string off and was spreading apart the paper.

"He didn't leave his widow a leg to stand on. And if you think for one feeble minded moment that my company proposes to be held up for any such sum as this ridiculous amount you ask for in as lame and vulnerable a case as this, you'd better take another think—a good one this time.

"You know, you can't scare me. I handle a hundred mixups like this a week, and I know that you don't know a tort from a habeas corpus. Don't think that because you put over a few alibis for cheap pickpockets you're going to bamfoozle the sane judges and select juries in courts where really important business is at issue.

"This isn't a matter of a few dollars with us; it's life or death. If we permit every swindling widow, aided and accessoried by every smart Alec nincompoop with a diploma that he obtained when he was graduated from an insane asylum or a reformatory to harass us with such infamous shakedowns as this we might as well go out of business. We have this thing down to a system. My files on the Duffberry case would make your hair stand on end. We've been investigating that man's record. His life wasn't worth $2 to his wife, and his death shouldn't be worth twice that to his widow. But it's always that way—the minute a booze soaked bum wobbles in front of a street car and meets a merciful end which is a blessing to himself, his kin, and the world at large, we are sued in amounts as though we owed punitive damages for the premeditated murder of a combined saint and genius. O, we know what we're up against, and we're prepared."

Clicker had thrown the wrapper in the waste basket and had removed a strawboard protector from the flat, thin sheet within.

"No, sir. We'll fight you in every tribunal of these United States, from the preliminary hearing to the final appeal. And if you get a verdict and can make it stick past that gauntlet of courts you'll get a collectible judgment in 1982 and it will have cost you $21,000 for printed transcrips, briefs, and pleadings.

"We know you can't go against such a lineup as that.

"Now, I'll tell you what we're willing to do: in order to save our legal department from the bother that any arbitrary attitude on your part would entail, we stand ready to settle for $1,000—not that she is entitled to a cent, but we know we're victims to a certain extent, and we are satisfied to be done out of the thousand. If you take it, well and good; if you insist on being a silly young bullhead, also well and good—then we'll make an example of this, because such cases serve as missionary work for us, to be pointed out in the future to other inexperienced and overoptimistic young attorneys who see visions of fortunes gouged from wealthy but honest corporations."

Clicker had pricked up his ears at the mention of the thousand—that wasn't much, but it was about as much as he would have been willing to bet on for an ultimate decree. And this thousand was immediate—he had but to nod his head, draw up a paragraph on a sheet of blank paper, and he would have $500 for his very own before the day was done. He would have seized the offer as promptly as he, with dignity, could, were it not that something of even more burning interest concentrated his attention on the contents of the package.

At just this moment he had turned over the thin, flat object, revealing the photograph of a bewitching young woman, smiling up at him with perfect lips distended over teeth that might have graced a dentifrice circular.

Balderburg got a flash over Clicker's shoulder.

"Geewhillikens!" he puffed. "Who's the beaut?"

Clicker held up the photograph at its most advantageous angle and looked it over slowly, studiously.

"That——" said he.

"Yes——" encouraged the opposition.

"That," said Clicker, "is my one and only——"

"Your client!"

"M-my—yes, of course—my client—yes, the widow, Mrs. Duffberry."

"No!"

"Yes. And when that jury sees that face—that face set off with a widow's bonnet for a crown—and when tears of heartbreak flow from those gorgeous, pathetic eyes, down those lovely cheeks paled with sorrow——"

"Good heavens," sobbed Balderburg. "That jury'll give her a million. Say—can't we settle this thing?"

"Well, Mrs. Duffberry is in desperate cir-

cumstances. Her husband was her sole support—a most sober and industrious man, Duffberry, deceased, was. But he left no insurance and there were no savings. So we might agree to a reasonable concession for immediate payment. We might listen to —well, say $18,000."

"Make it $10,000 and you'll have a check in the morning."

"Don't be silly," said Clicker. "With a face like that to show a jury you ask me to settle for 50 cents on the dollar? Look again upon those fair features. Can you see a certified check for twenty thousand round iron men, or are you bereft of that divining sense which every able attorney should possess?"

"It's awful," groaned Balderburg. "I mean it's beautiful—it's awfully beautiful. We can't let a jury get a peep at her. You've got us, Clicker. We didn't look for this. I should have investigated the widow, not the victim. What do you say to $12,000?"

"I said $18,000," snapped Clicker.

"Haven't you any humanity?" pleaded Balderburg. "If I sign for such a sum they'll hamstring me. But you've got me cornered—I raise you a thousand."

"O, I'll do the square thing," yielded Clicker. "Make it $16,000 and it's a bet."

"Fourteen."

"All right—we'll compromise on fifteen."

"Whew! Fifteen thousand dollars!"

"Fifteen thousand—make it dollars, simoleons, bucks, cartwheels. But not a cent less can I take for this beautiful, pitiful, bereft woman whose accusing eyes even as I agree to that inadequate sum seem to look up at me from this fascinating photograph in disapproval of the stingy value that I place upon the life of the man she loved, the man on whose strong shoulders this frail creature leaned for the sustenance of life, the man——"

"Draw up your release," wept Balderburg. "Fifteen thousand—you'll have a check in the morning's mail."

Clicker rapidly wrote upon a sheet.

"Sign here," said he, as he pushed it at Balderburg.

The corporation claim agent, looking still with one eye upon the bedizening photograph, signed and sealed, then went his unrejoicing way.

"Fifteen thousand," mused Clicker. "Not bad for my one and only—h'm client. Fifty per cent of sum aforesaid, $7,500. I call that very decent as a start toward a honeymoon and a li'l cottage for two."

"Hey," he called, waking up his office boy. "Here's $5—go buy a bouquet of American beauties and take them out to Miss Haseltine with my compliments."

"Yes, sir," said the boy.

"And charge the five to expense—in the Duffberry case."

When the boy turned his back Clicker kissed Daisy's picture about fifteen thousand times.

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The YOUNG RASCAL

by ONEY FRED SWEET

Danny Wasn't Much at Studying History But He Was Strong on Making It.

"THE saying goes that there's something of the boy lingers in every man," mused the old village marshal, "but, looking at Prof. Tallhemm, you have a hard time convincing yourself that he's ever been anything but dignified and matured. He's been at the head of our schools here for I don't know how long. I usually go to the graduating exercises when he hands out the diplomas, peering over his glasses after he has read off a name, the drawing in of his chin causing his gray beard to flatten and flare against his vest.

"And the sight of that gray beard always makes me think of Danny Flemming. Danny pulled out some of that beard once when it was red instead of gray. Danny's prospect of getting one of Prof. Tallhemm's diplomas ended with the incident. Danny was expelled from school and the professor tried to get me to send him to the state reformatory. They had clashed—the old man and the kid—for years.

"'Worthless, absolutely worthless,' the professor blazed. 'A boy with criminal instincts and bound to bring disgrace upon the community.'

"'Now look here, professor,' I argued. 'You must bear in mind there's a good many years between you and Danny. He's all boy, that's all. Maybe if you was as young as he is and as full of pep——'

"'At his age I was applying myself to my studies,' the professor interrupted, beginning to get sore at me. 'The boy has been at the bottom of every trouble we've had here, a ringleader in it, a menace to discipline, an evil influence on his associates. And, mark my prediction, he'll come to a bad end. He'll never amount to anything. He's a young rascal.'

"There was no question about Danny's being a ringleader. On sultry July days I've passed Flemming's on my way downtown. The members of Danny's gang, having rushed through their dinners at their various homes, would be congregated in the shade of the Flemming apple tree partaking, as added dessert, of the fruit above them. Those Flemming apples never had half a chance to get ripe. There was no fence about the Flemming yard. No one ever called in critical voice from the house.

"If Danny said 'let's go swimming' it was swimming that the gang went. The woods north of town belonged to Danny more completely and for a longer period than they had to the leader of any similar youthful generation. It was a matter of small importance who owned the real estate and paid taxes on it, the strip of woods where the creek ran through was lorded over by Danny during his barefoot summers. The gooseberries in the bushes along the way ripened for Danny, the chokecherries in the thickets hid from others so that Danny might spy them out, the shade from the native oak and butternut trees fell thick upon grass that grew soft just to sooth Danny's bruised toes. The birds hopped along from twig to twig, the gay winged butterflies floated on ahead, and the creek sang over ripples and widened into a quiet, deep hole just for Danny and his gang.

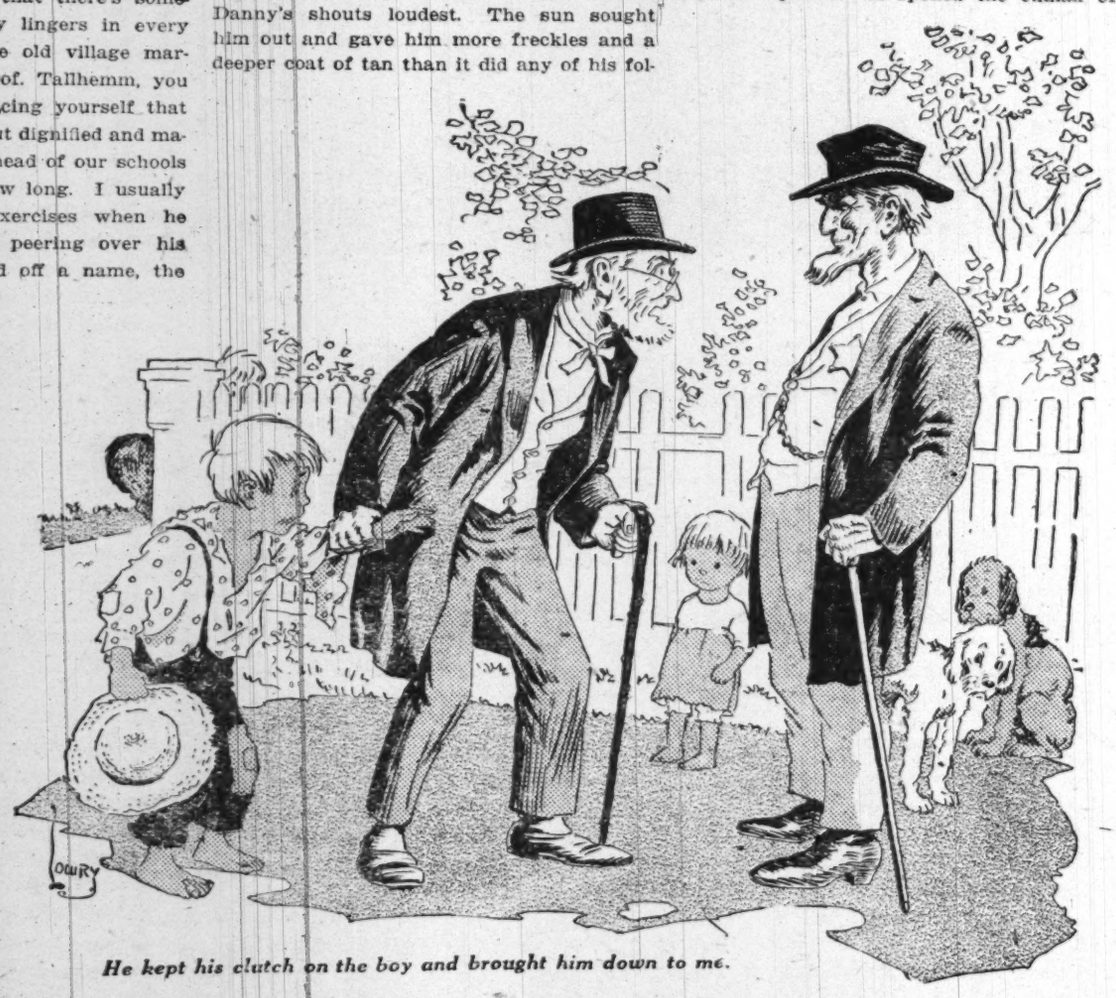
"The dark pockets of the woods echoed Danny's shouts loudest. The sun sought him out and gave him more freckles and a deeper coat of tan than it did any of his following. It was Danny who dared to dive from the highest points on the creek bank, stayed under water longest. It was Danny who decided when it was time for the gang to go home.

"The voices of the woods seemed to take on a melancholy note when the shadows began to fall and Danny and his gang would start back toward town. It was usually dusk when they loiteringly reached Prof. Tallhemm's place, throwing clods at the glass on the telephone poles. By certain maneuvers Prof. Tallhemm's row of evergreens could be used as a screen to cut off view of the apple orchard from the house. I guess the apples sort o' hung in a hinting way that they'd rather Danny have them than anybody else. The professor only caught Danny there once. He got Danny by the collar when he was half way through the fence. He kept his clutch on the boy's collar and, shaking and cuffing him, brought him down to me.

"'You're paid to enforce the law here,' the professor reminded me, indignantly. 'It's time something was done with this young rascal. Jail's none too good for him. Absolutely bad, absolutely beyond redemption!'

"I guess Danny wasn't much of a student, but I know he was there when it came to recess. The grass tramped playground out there by the schoolhouse is always going to echo with Danny's yell no matter how many generations come and go. It was Danny who always proclaimed the marble season on, and it was Danny, with his big nicked carnelion shooter, who gradually cornered all the marbles like a master gambler corners a market. Prof. Tallhemm laid down a strict rule, year after year, that there should be no playing 'for keeps,' but Danny's pockets continued to bulge as the marble season progressed, and it was Danny who always insisted on taking one more shot after the gong rang.

"When the ducks and geese had finished flying north Danny would inaugurate the baseball season. It was the day that a batted ball penetrated Prof. Tallhemm's office window that the educator had his tussle with Danny that ended in the teacher getting his whiskers pulled. It spelled the climax of Danny's school days, you might say the end of his boyhood.



He kept his clutch on the boy and brought him down to me.

"One evening Danny came downtown wearing long pants and a white collar and I knew then that the kid that was had become a memory. Sometimes I wondered if the ghost of the old Danny didn't linger wistfully about —freckled, barefooted, a front tooth gone. The grownup Danny no longer harkened to the call of the woods and the playground. He was hearing new voices. He had started to shave and he no longer poked fun at the new style hats for young men. He was wearing the new style hats himself.

"The creek out in the woods rippled along as before, the birds hopped from twig to twig along the shaded paths, the butterflies floated about in the sunlight, but Danny and his gang had turned their thoughts in other directions. Danny and his gang no longer boldly poked fun at the girls. The girls, who had grown up, too, made them act shy.

"Prof. Tallhemm was still bothered occasionally on Hallowe'en nights, but the pranks of the new generation were comparatively tame. Prof. Tallhemm was deeply absorbed in the great war long before America was forced to take part in it. Prof. Tallhemm never lowered his dignity to argue or discuss the event with fellow citizens on the street, but when public meetings were held he was always called upon to give an address. Out of his superior knowledge of world history he was enabled to give most instructive talks, and, being intensely patriotic, his remarks were delivered with the ring of eloquence.

"I shall never forget the address he gave a few nights after it was learned that American forces, under the Stars and Stripes, were marching forth to take their place beside the British and French to stem the Hindenburg drive.

"'Would that I were an onlooker there tonight,' began the professor, his voice quavering with emotion, 'to witness one of the most dramatic moments of our history as a nation. On the plains of Picardy the flower of American manhood is marching on its way to take part in this greatest of battles. Our force on the field may not be large, but it is marching with the spirit of our forefathers. It consists of the best we have in manhood, and I can see their faces, rigid and white, conscious of what is before them. And I know that if these men were given the choice none of them would turn back. They are climbing to heights that we at home cannot appreciate.

"'We may well be proud,' the professor continued, 'of the stalwart youths who have gone forth from our midst. Our country has asked for the strongest, the bravest, the best which we had to offer in the way of manhood and our community has responded nobly.'

"The professor began to fumble for his reading spectacles. He was getting pretty old. His eyesight was growing poor. When he had adjusted his glasses he began shuffling the leaves of a manuscript.

"'I have here,' the professor went on, 'a complete list of our home boys, their rank, and their location in camp.'

"He shifted several times to get the proper light on the paper. He cleared his throat. He readjusted the spectacles on his nose. He seemed to progress fairly well until he reached the end of the list, then the scrawled writing was too much for him. He paused, came closer to the light, and finally came over to where I was sitting on the platform.

"'Can you help me out, marshal?' he asked. 'The writing is poor and my eyes are not equal to it.'

"I took the paper and my eyes fell to where his trembling thumb pointed. The writing was indistinct. But after a little study it was clear enough. I whispered the name.

"The professor went back to the center of the rostrum. The soft night breeze was fluttering the red, white, and blue draped at one of the open windows, and on the breath of the breeze was the scent of wind swept and rain washed April.

"The professor looked out over the gathered townspeople, then dropped his gaze again to the manuscript in his hand. Through the open window came the call of a nightbird.

"'I have the name now,' announced the professor'—Flemming, Capt. Daniel Flemming, somewhere in France!'

"The meeting broke up with the singing of 'America' and we were all crowding our way out of the building to go home. There was the sudden splash of raindrops against the panes, but it was only an added touch on the part of nature to make the night more wonderful. In a moment the sky was almost clear again, the stars shining through fleecy clouds. The tough old winter was over. The year was at its buoyant youth. The wind was music now; it was too late for it to blow cold. At worst it would bring but rain that would give that earth smell to the atmosphere. It could only bring kind clouds to tumble across the sky.

"I caught up with Prof. Tallhemm as, a bent shadow carefully feeling his way, he was turning in at his gate.

"'That was a fine address,' I greeted. 'Surely these are momentous times.'

"He turned with an effort and straightened up. 'So momentous,' he added, 'that we of the declining generation will probably never live long enough to witness the ultimate results.'

"'It would have been too bad,' I ventured, 'had you been unable to make out Danny Flemming's name.'

"'Yes, yes, Daniel,' he chuckled, 'he was one of my boys in school—one of my boys. I always said Daniel would amount to something in the world.'"

CUPID'S OUTRAGE

by WINIFRED GRAHAM

She Knew That Sometimes Men Never Appreciated a Thing Until It Was Beyond Their Reach.

"I AM sure," said Ailsa, "we ought all to feel romantic in this fascinating old house. The influence of the past has an enormous effect on me—it seems to get into my blood."

She was addressing her hostess, while looking around admiringly at the wonderful collection of antique furniture, and was surprised to see the mournful look in Oriel's eyes. Usually she enthused about her treasures, but for the last few days she had been strangely silent.

She was entertaining a house party at Wide Acres, and Ailsa Allington, who had been her friend from girlhood, guessed instinctively that something was wrong.

"You do love this place?" continued the persuasive voice. "Don't tell me that such beautiful surroundings ever bore you!"

Oriel put her hand quickly to her heart.

"Of course I love it," she murmured, and her face grew whiter. "Why do you ask me such questions?"

Ailsa slipped her hand through her hostess' arm.

"I believe something has been worrying you lately," she said, drawing Oriel closer to the fire. "You don't seem like your old bright self."

Mrs. Linthorpe gazed into the flames and set her lips.

"I simply hate Maurice Ledwood," she whispered. "I have been miserable ever since he came. The very sound of his voice makes me want to scream. I do not know how I shall endure his presence till the end of the week."

Ailsa could not resist a little laugh.

"Really, Oriel," she said, "you are an extraordinary person. Now, why on earth did you invite him? He told me you pressed him to come, and it was very difficult to get away from business. I don't think your husband likes him, either; he is too polite to him to be really friendly."

"I pressed him to come!" cried Oriel, shrugging her shoulders. "What a liar the man is! He has no right to be in any decent society, but he forces his way through doors which should be closed to him, by the weight of his millions."

Ailsa looked a little frightened now. She drew even nearer to her friend, and asked in an anxious undertone: "You can't mean he has any hold over you or Stanley?"

Oriel bowed her head, and a rush of color dyed her cheeks crimson.

"You remember," she replied, "how worried we were about a year ago, when Stanley lost so much on the board? He never goes near the street now, and if Mr. Ledwood had not found some money for him then we should have had to give up Wide Acres. He demanded an I. O. U., which my husband thought would never be crudely presented, considering he saved his life, though of course he will pay it in due time.

"They first met out in the Philippines, when Stanley was aid to the governor. Maurice Ledwood had already piled up a fortune in the islands, and he was so hard on his employés that they hated the sight of him. One man, whom he had wrongfully dismissed, plotted to assassinate him. Stanley found this out in the nick of time. By springing on the would-be murderer he averted the shot which must have killed Ledwood, receiving a serious injury himself, from which he still suffers. Mr. Ledwood is ungrateful to the core. He only consented to postpone proceedings if we invited him here to meet a certain person he was anxious to know. If a special transaction results he promises to hand me the I. O. U., and our home will be saved."

Ailsa looked as troubled as her hostess.

"O, what a brute!" she said, with a stamp of her foot on the parquet floor. "How I should like to pay him out!"

"You could," gasped Oriel. "O, you could so beautifully if you would."

She drew the girl on a sofa and clung to her hands.

"Darling," she whispered, "you used to say you loved me. Will you save us?"

Ailsa grew more and more puzzled. She felt there was nothing she would not do for such an old friend as Oriel.

"He averted the shot which must have killed Ledwood."

"You see," continued the hostess' agitated voice, "you are the person he came to meet. He is going to propose, and the day your engagement is announced I am to receive the I. O. U. Of course, I know you would never marry him, but just an engagement—as brief as possible; couldn't you—couldn't you?"

Ailsa shrank away.

"Oriel," she said, rather severely, "I am afraid your worries have upset your judgment. Why! I should have to kiss him. Such a thing would be impossible!"

The guest arose, a tall, dignified figure, outraged by a suggestion which seemed to come like a chilling blight on the fresh flower of her girlhood.

Oriel never moved. She sat there, numb and cold, surrounded by the things she loved, which looked shadowy and unsubstantial.

At that moment Capt. Fyber, another guest, came into the room. He was singularly attractive looking, and Ailsa's eyes brightened as he asked her if she was ready for a walk. She went with him gladly, and as the sad eyed women watched these two figures vanishing down the drive she guessed the truth.

"Ailsa is falling in love with Capt. Fyber," she told herself. "That is why she wouldn't help me. His coming has spelt our doom."

. . . . . .

Ailsa's heart beat fast, as she walked beside the tall figure through the crisp wintry air. Sometimes she fancied she knew him so well; on other days they seemed distant as the poles. It was as if some glacial barrier surrounded him, which made her feel alien and alone.

Today he was in one of his reserved moods. They talked almost as strangers, on impersonal subjects. She suggested taking the turning toward the woods, but he said he he must send a telegram, so instead, they wended their way toward the village.

Ailsa always admired the colonial houses of faded red brick, and the wide streets, with their old fashioned flagged sidewalks, but today they held no beauty for her, as she yearned for the untrodden ways of the still woodland. They met several friends, who detained them with long, uninteresting conversations, and eventually it was so near lunch time they had to hurry back at a quick, breathless pace.

Ailsa went gloomily to her room to remove her hat.

"He had his opportunity this morning," she thought. "He didn't take it; he didn't care. I am a fool to give him a thought, but, O! If things were different how divine life would be. Sometimes men never appreciate a thing until it is beyond their reach. I wonder if I were no longer free whether he would regret a lost opportunity."

She dashed a tear from her eye, and, hurrying down at the sound of the gong, determined to show Capt. Fyber she did not care.

At lunch Ailsa changed her seat, which had been next his, and sat instead by the portly figure of the nouveau millionaire.

Oriel looked strangely pleased, as she noted how Ailsa was actually flirting with her stout, double chinned companion.

Maurice Ledwood, who hitherto received nothing but coldness from the haughty Ailsa, became hilarious with delight at her change of manner. He made loud jokes, at which he laughed uproariously, while paying her blatant compliments.

As she accepted them with evident pleasure she peeped surreptitiously from under long eyelashes at the quiet Arthur Fyber, whose dignified bearing contrasted so strongly with Mr. Ledwood's ill-bred banter.

After lunch Arthur found his way to her side, and asked if she would play tennis with him on the asphalt court.

"Thanks," but I am going motoring with Mr. Ledwood," she answered smilingly.

Arthur did not seem to mind, as he turned away to secure another partner.

Oriel burst into Ailsa's room as the girl was shrugging her shoulders into a long motor coat.

"Why are you doing this?" asked her hostess in a shaking voice.

"I thought," she replied as she hurried to the landing, "it might be pleasanter for you if I made myself civil to the unwelcome visitor. At least, it will take him off your hands for a few hours."

She sped downstairs to find her admirer waiting in the hall. Inwardly he was fatuously thinking:

"There isn't a woman who could resist my banking account. Even her highness is a goner already."

He pressed her hand fervently as he helped her into the car, then stepped back, and spoke in an undertone to the butler.

"Tell Mrs. Linthorpe not to wait tea for us. I am taking Miss Allington for a long spin."

When darkness fell and the motoring couple had not returned Capt. Fyber grew ill at ease. He would not play billiards with the others, but waited about in the hall, watching the door as a faithful dog does for the step of the loved one.

"How could she go out with that bounder?" he asked himself indignantly. "Probably he has arranged for the car to break down, just to delay her return."

The dressing gong had sounded before the motorists came in, and Ailsa fled to her room unchallenged, to don her daintiest gown, a shimmering affair of lace, pearls, and silver tissue. Never had she looked more lovely then during that fateful meal.

Once more she was seated beside Mr. Ledwood. There was something peculiarly masterful in his air, while his face glowed as if with victory. The host, who watched him with eagerness, suspected he was holding Ailsa's hand between the courses.

Mrs. Linthorpe's heart beat high with expectation. Every now and again she exchanged a glance with her husband half hopeful, half terrified, lest their desire should be unrealized.

Already the house party had begun to talk. Ailsa's nonappearance at tea made the women whisper that she was encouraging Maurice Ledwood. Tonight they felt sure of it, and her older critics inwardly dubbed her a very sensible girl, while the younger people marveled she should contemplate throwing herself away on such a boor.

At last the servants left the room. The electric sconces had been turned out, and the table was bathed in a soft glow of candle light. Then came the great surprise of the dinner. Suddenly Maurice Ledwood's elephantine figure rose to its feet. He swelled his breast with the importance of some magnate about to address a chamber of commerce banquet.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "I am sure that my host and hostess will excuse me if I take this opportunity of making an interesting announcement. You will all be right glad to hear that a matrimonial alliance has this day been fixed up between myself and Miss Allington. Seeing we are just a little party of close friends, I thought I would not let my fellow guests learn of our happiness through the medium of town gossip. I ask you to drink her ladyship's health, wishing her long life and prosperity as Mrs. Maurice Ledwood. We hope you will all attend our wedding next month."

An extraordinary hush dominated the room. The hostess leaned limply back in her chair, as if she were going to faint. Capt. Fyber turned deadly white. His hand shook as he raised his glass to drink the toast. Ailsa never lifted her eyes at all, but just sat staring at her plate like a waxen image in her snowy draperies.

Mr. Linthorpe was the first to pull himself together and rise to the occasion.

In a voice which absolutely thrilled with pleasure he congratulated the happy man and wished the prospective bride the joy she so fully deserved.

Every one tried to be jovial after the drinking of the toast, but the effort was rather forced. The bright winged god of romance had stolen away in shamefaced confusion, and the poetry of love was absent from the young fiancée's confused eyes.

"What a sentimental dinner!" laughed the woman on Capt. Fyber's right. "I do like a surprise, and it is so much nicer when things are done quickly. How little I guessed when I met you out walking with Ailsa this morning what the day would bring forth!"

"I always think," he replied in an undertone, "that it is very wrong of a man to rush a woman into an engagement."

As he spoke, the ladies rose and moved toward the door. Simultaneously Mr. Ledwood made a dash at the hostess, who stood back to let her friends pass.

"Please accept in memory of tonight," he said, meaningly, "this gold and tortoise shell box. The key is attached to the handle." Then he added in a whisper: "Open the box when you are alone."

Mrs. Linthorpe looked up with an intense expression of relief. She tried to thank him, but her breath came quickly; she appeared faint and overcome. He waved her away

with a lordly air, and reseated himself near the host who had saved his life.

He was thinking how his costly gift would be admired in the drawing room. Maurice Ledwood dearly loved to make a display.

But Oriel did not show it round at once. Instead, she fled to her room, opened the lid with trembling fingers, and drew forth the I. O. U.

With a prayer of thankfulness she held it over a red hot grate and let it flutter into the warm bed of flaming coal.

Her face was radiant as she returned with the ornamental box to the drawing room, placing it on a table of special treasures that it might receive its meed of admiration. Capt. Fyber heard some of them on his return to the gold and white salon, where every one made much of the millionaire's fiancée.

She watched Ailsa's face curiously as the women plied her with questions as to her future plans. Her frozen attitude had now disappeared. She laughed and talked almost hysterically, as she satisfied curiosity by giving countless details of her coming destiny. Maurice Ledwood was already giving lavish invitations in both their names for opera parties and balls, including the silent Arthur, who replied he feared he would be abroad.

It was the gayest evening the house party had spent at Wide Acres. All the hostess' vivacity returned; it seemed as if some shadow were lifted. Before saying good night another toast was drunk to the couple who had caused so much excitement by their sudden and unexpected move.

Oriel, after some last words to lingerers, hurried to Ailsa's room, where she flung herself into her friend's arms.

"O, you dear, darling angel!" she gasped. "How can I ever thank you enough? You have saved us from ruin! Tell me, does your head ache dreadfully from its martyr's crown?"

Ailsa was already letting down her long strands of hair over a soft pink wrapper which replaced the bridelike gown.

"You mustn't thank me," she said, with a little choke in her voice. "When you asked me to help you this morning I was selfish enough to feel I simply couldn't. You see, my mind was full of Capt. Fyber. I thought he liked me. We had arranged to go out together. I fancied it might be the morning of my life. Instead, every moment of that walk was one of poignant disappointment, and on my return I resolved I would make him feel. If he didn't love me, at least he should experience a sensation of anger and resentment. He is the kind of man who would simply loathe Maurice Ledwood. There is nothing mercenary or coarse about Arthur Fyber. Tonight he really looked as if he suffered. At least, I had a small revenge, and at the same time I did feel joyful at the thought I had done you a service. It was pretty awful this afternoon listening to my bumptious lover's boastings. It never entered his head for a moment I might change my mind. He thought I had jumped at his wealth. Such pride deserves a fall. If he had proposed nicely I should be sorry."

Oriel felt comforted that she was not entirely responsible for the strange happenings of that day, as she described how she had immediately destroyed the compromising document.

"Now," she said, "I shall sleep peacefully, after long nights of wakefulness and misery."

"You will feel so refreshed in the morning," said Ailsa. "I will not disturb you to say good-by."

"What do you mean?" cried Oriel, surprised.

Ailsa pointed to her trunks, which her hostess noticed for the first time were fully packed for departure.

"I told my maid," replied Ailsa, "to have all my things ready, as I must leave by the 9:15 tomorrow morning. Mr. Ledwood will receive a letter when he is called at 8:30 which will give him his freedom and food for thought. I could not face him again, or stand his odious attentions. I sincerely pity his future wife. She will always feel she has been bought, and that he expects from her the homage of a purchased slave."

While Ailsa was telling her plans to Oriel, Capt. Fyber had waylaid Stanley Lindthorpe, asking for a word alone with him in his study.

"I have a request to make," said the guest. "I want to leave early tomorrow, before your other visitors come down to breakfast. I feel I cannot face them again, and perhaps you can guess why. This engagement tonight has upset me more than I can express. It made me realize that I am hopelessly in love with Ailsa, and the sight of her with that odious creature turns me sick. As we are old friends, I can speak freely, knowing you will respect my confidence."

Stanley felt really sorry for Arthur, seeing he was deeply agitated.

"Of course, my dear old chap, I quite understand," came in quick reply. "You had better catch the 8:15 in the morning, and I will say you were summoned to town on urgent business. I am afraid you will have a sad recollection of your visit here, but these things will happen."

"Her face was radiant as she returned with the ornamented box to the drawing room."

Gloomily Capt. Fyber alighted from the motor and waited for the coming train, which should carry him afar from Ailsa. Without glancing around at the few stragglers on the platform, he hurried into the first available chair car, which was empty of other passengers, seating himself at the far end, with downcast eyes. To his annoyance he heard the door reopen, and would not look up as a second passenger took the furthest seat from him.

A scream from the whistle, a slamming of doors, and then a very soft voice said in the sweetest accents possible:

"Aren't you going to say good morning to me?"

Arthur looked up with a violent start. He thought for the moment he was dreaming.

"Ailsa!" he exclaimed. "Why on earth are you leaving at such an hour?"

Vaguely he wondered if already she were bent on the arduous task of trousseauing.

"Perhaps," she retorted with a little laugh, "I shall shock you if I tell you the real reason. But I may as well be candid. One cannot dissemble so early in the morning. I am running away from my elderly fiancé. I never meant to be engaged to him for more than one evening. He was so terribly obnoxious that he needed a lesson badly. By the way, I think you were the only person who did not congratulate me."

Capt. Fyber looked as if he could hardly believe his ears. All his shyness and reserve vanished under the stress of a great flood of emotion.

"O, thank God!" he said fervently. "Thank God!"

His serious tone surprised his listener.

"It is kind of you to be so relieved on my account," said Ailsa, and her voice quivered.

"I was thanking God for myself as much as for you," he told her earnestly. "I could not have borne to see such a sacrifice. I, too, am running away from Mr. Ledwood. I was also running away from you."

His eyes gazed into hers with unmistakable adoration. He was close to her side now, and, seizing her hand, pressed it passionately to his lips.

"I don't know why," he stammered, "but I am not afraid of you today. Yesterday you were like some beautiful icicle. I dared not tell you what was in my heart. I did not think you would listen. This morning you are human, real, alive. You change like that; it is horribly confusing."

"How strange!" murmured Ailsa, and her face was close to his. "I thought it was all your fault. I should have said just the same of you. Perhaps we were both afraid of each other."

"I meant to walk home through the woods," he said, "but those confounded people hindered us so in the village. I should like to have annihilated them."

His arms were stealing around her, but she grew gently away. The train was slowing up to stop at the next town.

"The woods are wonderful in winter," she murmured, "so still and deserted, with their solemn skeleton trees. Look! You can see them from the window, stretching back toward Wide Acres."

"You don't want to go to the city," he said quickly, "and I certainly do not. Let us get out here and spend the morning together among the beeches."

"Splendid!" cried Ailsa, her cheeks glowing. "My maid is in the next carriage. She will look after our things."

They sprang out like two excited children bent on holiday making.

The sun was glinting through the trees, making bright patches on the surrounding country.

"It is the limelight of the world," said Ailsa. "How beautiful everything looks this morning!"

. . . . . .

At noon Mrs. Linthorpe was called to the telephone, and hearing Ailsa's voice naturally thought she was speaking from the city.

"I hope you got home comfortably," said the hostess of Wide Acres.

"My journey was somewhat curtailed," answered the cheerful voice on the phone. "As a matter of fact, I am only a few miles away, with Capt. Fyber. We have been spending the morning in the woods. You will think I make a habit of getting engaged. He is my fiancé today."

After listening to some rapturous exclamations from the other end of the line, Ailsa asked a little nervously what had happened to Mr. Ledwood.

"Directly he got your letter," replied Oriel, "he went to my husband in a towering rage, said dreadful things about you, and us all, and left in his motor car, breathing forth fury to the last. Would you believe it, he sent his valet to the drawing room to get the gold and tortoise shell box, which he ordered to be packed with his belongings. Of course, you and Capt. Fyber will return here and finish your visit. I'll send a car for you at once."

There was a pause before Oriel received her reply. Then Ailsa spoke:

"Arthur says he will gladly return with me if he need not announce our engagement at dinner tonight. He feels he could not possibly rise to the heights of Mr. Ledwood's oratory."

Ailsa could catch Oriel's laughter as she repeated the words to her husband. Then she said:

"You should have heard your late lover's interesting vocabulary this morning if you wanted a lesson in eloquence. Your reception here will be an extremely hearty one. It seems now every one is relieved to know your first engagement is canceled. I think the second will be far more popular."

"I am jealous of the telephone when it takes you away from me for a few minutes," said Arthur, as Ailsa put back the receiver. "Love was outraged last night at Wide Acres; today it will come back to its kingdom."

"Yes," replied Ailsa, "for my king will be there."

THE ULTIMATE MOMENT

It Was a Mighty Short Time in Which to Decide the Destiny of Two Young Lives.

HALSTEAD had checked his trunk and was making his way toward the Forty-second street entrance, where he was to meet Carter, when he caught sight of her. For an instant he paused, frowning, still gripped by the determination not to see her again in which his long struggle had resulted. Then he remembered that it would be the last time and gave himself five minutes for the conventional leave taking which would be all that could be possible in such a place.

"Will you stop long enough to say good-by?" he asked, at her shoulder.

If she caught her breath he did not notice it for trying to control his own unsteady pulse. He gathered, however, a comfortless impression that her glance was entirely calm.

"How did you hear that I was going?" Her voice sounded unnatural in her own ears, and she forced a more even tone. "I intended to 'fold my tent like the Arab'."

"You!" he exclaimed. "You going away? Where?"

"Just at present to spend a day with my cousin at New Haven. I'm early for my train, I think. My watch stopped."

It seemed to him all at once that she looked very tired. Her eyes were duller than their wont; about her month were drooping lines; he missed the customary easy elasticity of her bearing and a certain buoyant quality in her voice.

"Shall we sit down for a moment?" That she hesitated before accepting his suggestion disquieted him further. Hesitancy was not characteristic of her.

"I beg pardon," Halstead was sensitive; "perhaps you are not alone? Or Dewing is coming?"

"No," she said. "See that funny little man with the broad shoulders and the short legs. He looks as if he had been forty years a football player and had gradually been telescoped. By the way, what was the score Saturday?"

Halstead replied briefly, "Tie. Six to six," the while he nursed a cumulative indignation that any man bearing, as Horace Dewing did, the immeasurable distinction of being Betty Davenport's accepted lover could be so ungrateful and indifferent to the honors and privileges of his position that he could permit her to start on even so short a journey without his attendance, at least to the ticket gate.

Following his thought, he asked, "Shall you be long at New Haven?"

"Only until tomorrow afternoon."

"O, of course! You'll return for the Keenes' dinner tomorrow night!"

"No." She did not soften the brevity of her reply.

He turned to her in surprise, but her glance was toward the door.

"See that nice old—why, it's Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge!" She arose as two smiling white haired people came toward them, the man in clerical dress.

"Have you seen Mrs. Bidwell?" asked Mrs. Eldridge. "We are to meet her at this train. She's coming to visit us."

"No, I haven't seen her," replied Betty.

"I hope she's not going to miss it! Ordinarily we could wait, but Mr. Eldridge has a wedding tonight and we must get home. I wonder if she could find her way alone?"

"If I see her shall I tell her——"

"O, if you please! Tell her, Betty, that we had to take this train and we'll have a cab at the station to meet the next one. Thank you so much! Come, James."

"But Betty may not see Mrs. Bidwell," mildly protested the clergyman. "There will be other trains, and——"

"I decline to take any risks," interrupted his wife, whose firm tone in no wise discounted the sweetness of her smile. "You must not be late at that wedding, James. Everybody would say I had managed so badly! Mrs. Bidwell will come along presently, I'm sure."

"If I see her——" began Miss Davenport.

"Yes, if you please! Good-by," and the gently protesting clergyman was borne away by his energetic spouse.

Betty laughed. "He'll not be late at the wedding," she said, resuming her seat.

"Who is he?"

"Mr. Eldridge, rector of the Three Angels at New Rochelle. He used to be in Albany. He married—and buried—my parents and christened me."

"And I suppose he'll marry you." Halstead used the carefully commonplace tone with which a man masks his wounds.

"I don't know." Her glance seemed to wander vaguely. "What is that megaphone man saying? It must be time for my train."

"Not quite, I think. I—please don't think me intrusive, but—is it to be soon?" Halstead knew that he was playing with fire, but he felt a savage pleasure in torturing himself with temptation to which both pride and honor forbade his yielding.

"Soon? What?"

"Your wedding."

She met his glance with reserve. "I don't know," she said coldly.

"I beg your pardon. I asked because I am going away, and if it is to be soon—very soon——"

"You are going away? For long?"

"I am going to Japan, for—forever, I hope." Striving to make his tone light, he still did not trust himself to look at her, for fear of what his eyes might tell of suffering.

"When?" Only an almost imperceptible hardness in her tone indicated the tension under which she held herself.

"Now—tonight. My train leaves at 6:35, and I have just time to connect with the Empress of India at Vancouver."

"Isn't this—very—sudden?"

As the cool voice slowly dropped the words resentment stirred him. It seemed to him that she might at least feign regret; their friendship had apparently been pleasant to her. There grew in him a bitter desire to end it all quickly and to get away. Over the confusion of many voices sounded the drone of the man with the megaphone while Halstead replied mechanically to her query.

"Sudden? No, not particularly. I have been considering an excellent offer to go out there, and yesterday I cabled that I would take this steamer. I think your train is called. Shall we go?"

The girl sat perfectly still. "To Japan," she said, "and for years!" Halstead winced and arose with decision.

"Your train." His tone was formal. "I must not detain you."

"O, I've decided to wait for Mrs. Bidwell," she replied, hurrying her words; "didn't I tell you? I'm in no haste, and she might not understand that they will expect her."

Halstead almost groaned as he resumed his seat beside her, and in the silence that ensued between them he moodily bit his mustache, while around them moved the eddying crowds and above the sound of many feet tapping the paved floor came still the monotonous announcement of departing trains.

Suddenly the girl stripped off a glove and laid a ringless left hand in her lap. Then, because it shook, she frowned and gripped the fingers around the magazine she held.

"Then you won't be at the Keenes' dinner either." The light tone conveyed no hint of the trembling that had fallen upon her. "How fortunate for them that the number is merely diminished by two! Eleventh hour invitations are so awkward, and poor relations are usually obvious expedients."

"You intend going on somewhere from New Haven then?" Halstead's mind was busily seeking a means to end, decently, a situation that he felt to be increasingly difficult, and his question was perfunctory.

"Yes, I'm going—home." For the first time her voice escaped control, and the last word was almost inaudible.

"Home!" he echoed. Incredulously, he turned to look at her, but for once her eyelids were lowered, and she failed to meet his glance. Her left hand moved slightly, but its tentative suggestion was lost in his preoccupation.

"Home!" he repeated. "You're going home—alone—like this?"

"O, I didn't tell anybody. I was—tired, and—and I just ran away. I didn't want any one to come—here—with me." Her voice still wavered uncertainly, and she continued to look steadily at the gloveless hand gripping the magazine.

A growing excitement burned in Halstead's eyes.

"But Dewing!" he demanded. "Dewing knew?"

Under the eager pursuit of his glance the feminine instinct of flight reasserted itself. She hid her left hand under its gloved fellow, and, gathering all her forces in an effort to assume the calm frankness which, to women of her type, is an armor, forced herself to meet his glance with apparent simplicity and to speak with deliberation, covering her retreat:

"O, yes; Horace knew. He said he would come to the train, but I told him I'd rather not."

Halstead fell back, biting his mustache, and his brain jeered at his impulsive haste.

She altered her position, sitting more easily, her lighter tone suggesting that the relaxation was not alone physical. "And you?" she asked. "Why is there no one to see you off?"

"There is," he replied, "Carter was to meet me here. He's probably waiting for me

The simple old words of the marriage service were performed, for that little company, the resounding vaults of the railway station became the lofty spaces of a cathedral.

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by Margaret Cameron

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"I do know that Mr. Carter will never forgive me if I keep you longer. He must be growing impatient." She moved her hand as if to liberate it, gently adding, "Good-by."

"Good-by," he dully responded. "I'm going to Japan, and you'll marry—— Betty! Where is your engagement ring?" Snatching at the fingers that had almost slipped from his clasp, his breath caught in his throat and his eyes blazed into hers the story of his heart.

"It's gone. I gave it back to Horace," she whispered when she could control her lips.

"When?"

"This morning."

"Why?"

Against the encroachment of his tone her last feeble struggle began in hysterical flippancy and ended in capitulation.

"Because his name commenced with D." Her laughter was palpably artificial. "'Change the name and not the letter,' you know—ah, please let go my hand!"

He released it instantly, but his eyes compelled her gaze as he bent toward her.

"I love you! I love you!" he whispered.

"O, don't!" She shrank slightly and covered her flushing cheek with her hand. "Please—not here!"

Obediently drawing a little way from her, the quick glance found in the careless, hurrying crowd no impediment to the course of the long restrained wooing, but he touched her arm, and they stepped aside a few paces, out of the thickest current.

"Betty," he asked, very gently, "do you love me?"

Her lips quivered. "O, why do you ask me here?" she cried. "You know—you must have known—and I couldn't marry Horace after I realized——" A sob choked her, and he waited while she fought for self-control. When he spoke again his voice was grave and quiet.

"I never even dreamed it, dear. If I had, do you think I would have run away from you?"

A faint smile crept into her eyes. "Were you running away? So was I. I was afraid."

"Of me?" gravely.

"Of—life, I think. It seemed so big, all at once—and so tragic!"

"But you knew that I——"

"O, no! Sometimes I wondered if you did—a little; but not often. I only knew that I was afraid. Now——" Suddenly realization widened her eyes, and her tone grew sharper. "Dwight, must you go to Japan—now?"

For a moment he pulled at his mustache, while she stood anxiously watching the sterner lines appear in his face, half unconsciously noting the streaks of gray over his temples and about his eyes the traces of sleepless nights. From a neighboring bench an elderly woman yielded them, with tender reminiscence, the tribute that all the world pays a lover. A party of travelers, laden with bags, golf clubs, umbrellas, and rugs, jostled them in passing, and the voice of the train caller came again monotonously through the long room.

"I'm afraid I must, dear," at last said Halstead. "You see, it's rather important to the man at the other end. Certain serious business interests depended upon my decision. I have accepted, and now if I fail him——"

"But the next steamer!" she begged. "Look, we have only twenty minutes!"

He frowned, pulling still at his mustache; and she pressed pleading fingers for a moment on his arm, removing them at once.

A vigorous, clean featured man of 35, or thereabouts, approached them, smiling.

"Well!" he exclaimed. "You two look as if you were deciding the destiny of the universe. Give it up, Halstead! You've only twenty minutes left."

"Hello, Carter!" Halstead mechanically extended his hand. "Thought you weren't coming."

Carter cast a whimsical glance at him, responding dryly, "O, did you? I've been holding up a doorpost at our trysting place over there for exactly twenty-five minutes! Miss Davenport," sadly shaking his head, "this chap isn't right! Doesn't this sudden whim of his to rush off to the other side of everywhere impress you as being decidedly crazy?"

"I've been trying to persuade him to stay over one steamer for—treatment," said Betty. She endeavored to respond to his mood of raillery, but as she turned to Halstead her eyes grew wistful again. "Will you?"

"Betty, I can't! I must go, and I can't even be sure that I can come back for you for a long time. Perhaps—would you be willing to come out to me—by and by?"

After looking into his face a moment she turned her troubled glance toward the mystified Carter. Thus recalled to a realization of his friend's presence, Halstead continued, "See here, Carter, it was no end good of you to come to see me off, but the truth is——" Betty was looking toward the door, but as he paused she flushed and nodded slightly. "The truth is, Joe, Miss Davenport has just promised to marry me, and—and so—you see——" He paused, frowning expectantly.

"To marry—Jove!" gasped Carter. "Why—why!" It was obviously impossible to ask what had become of Dewing.

"You see, I was going away," hurriedly broke in Miss Davenport, her head very high and her cheeks very pink; "I was—I am—going home tomorrow—to my aunt's in Albany, you know. I—it was impossible for me to remain here any longer——"

"O!" comprehensively ejaculated Carter.

"And—and we just happened to meet here. I'm going to New Haven tonight, and—and he said he was going to Japan, and—and——"

"To be sure! Certainly!" Carter interrupted her breathless utterance with soothing conviction. "Nothing could be more natural! And you're simply the luckiest mortals in the world that you found it out in time. I've seen it all along! O, I'm a regular old woman for matchmaking, and any one can see with half an eye that you two were just born for each other. Now, I'm off. Bless you, my children!" He gave a hearty hand to each. "It's mighty tough, your having to part like this, now, isn't it? Why don't you go along?" he inquired of Betty.

"Nobody axed me to," she laughed, winking the tears off her lashes.

"Betty!" Halstead seized her arm. "You wouldn't! Would you?"

"Blessed man, how could I—in fifteen minutes? If you'd give me half an hour, now!" in a gallant attempt to be merry.

Halstead bit his lip. "Joe, is there any way of getting to a preacher and back here in a quarter of an hour?"

"Not that I know of, but you might bring Mahomet to the mountain. I saw Mr. Eldridge a minute ago."

"Not my Mr. Eldridge!" cried Betty. "O, no! They took the 5:50."

"Then it's their ghosts! I saw Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge and some other woman come out of the tearoom not five minutes ago. They're probably out there now, waiting for their gate to open."

"If I only had a license!" groaned Halstead.

"Don't need one in New York state," alertly responded Carter. "Shall I run?"

"Betty, Betty, will you go?"

"Why—why—if—O, Mr. Eldridge christened me!" she finished impotently, feeling the breath of fate upon her.

"Run, Joe!" cried Halstead; but Carter was off before the words were formed.

"Betty—O, my love, will you marry me here—now—and go with me?" Regardless of the throngs about them, he took her hands and bent his head to read her face.

"Why—I—how can I? How can you? O—it isn't possible!" The brave voice shook pitifully. "O, Dwight, suppose he shouldn't find them!"

"You darling!" he breathed.

After that they stood, tense and motionless, watching the doors that lead to the tracks. Presently appeared the rotund figure and placid face of Mr. Eldridge, followed in rapid succession by his wife, Mrs. Bidwell, and Carter. Mrs. Eldridge reached them first.

"James insisted upon waiting for Mrs. Bidwell, and we missed four trains!" she exclaimed. "My dear child, have you thought?"

Miss Davenport hid her face in the older woman's shoulder, whispering, "I don't have to think; I know."

"Betty," softly and tenderly, "do you love him? Are you very sure?"

The girl lifted her head, flushing proudly. "Mrs. Eldridge, this is Dwight," was her conclusive reply.

The clergyman's wife turned from her scrutiny of Halstead's face as her husband joined them, panting a little from his rapid walk.

"It's all quite as it should be, James," she announced. "The dear child is exactly like her mother."

"Bless my soul! Bless my soul!" gasped the old man. "How you young people do rush things! My dear Betty," in a low tone, as he drew her apart from the others, "isn't this very sudden? What about Horace Dewing?"

A shadow fell athwart her face. "I am very sorry about Horace, but—he understands. I told him—the truth."

"You told him——"

"I had to be honest, hadn't I, Mr. Eldridge? He was very good about it." Quick tears wet her lashes, but she blinked them off again. "And I was going away—I really was! But I met Dwight here, and—O, Mr. Eldridge, he's going to Japan."

"Yes, yes; young Carter told me. My dear child——"

"James," interrupted Mrs. Eldridge, "if you don't make haste with this wedding you'll miss the other one entirely. Come over this way."

They followed her to a comparatively quiet spot near the west end, and there, while the locomotives without rumbled a mighty triumphal pæan, the simple old words of the marriage service transformed, for that little company, the resounding vault of the railway station into the lofty spaces of a cathedral, and the multitudinous voice of the hurrying throng became to them a hymning choir, chanting unceasingly of the love that is brave to meet life and strong to endure.

"God bless you, my dear." Mrs. Eldridge wiped her eyes, kissed Betty, and promptly embraced the commonplace that crowds ever upon the heels of romance. "What about your things? Shall I send your trunk after you?"

"Why—it's here—somewhere. I was going home, you know." In Betty's eyes shone ineffable light, and she seemed to speak from a great distance.

Mrs. Eldridge took Betty's purse from her unresisting hands and extracted from it the transfer company's receipt.

"James, take this and find that trunk quickly." Her husband hurried away. "Mr. Halstead, have you a ticket for your wife?"

"No, not yet. You see, I——"

The clergyman's wife took instant possession of the roll of bills which Halstead drew from his pocket and thrust a part of them into Carter's hands, concluding her directions.

"Mr. Carter, we have only five minutes. There is not time to get a through ticket. Get one to Montreal, find Mr. Eldridge, check that trunk, and meet us at the gate in five minutes." Carter dashed through the crowd. "Mr. Halstead, at Montreal you can get the rest of your transportation. Give me your Pullman check. I'll try to get you a drawing room. All you have to do is to go to the gate and wait." The last words were called over her shoulder as she propelled Mrs. Bidwell through the crowd toward the Pullman office.

Halstead turned to his wife in silence. She put her hand in his, and for a moment they stood looking at each other in the radiance of this new transfiguration. Then, silently still, he drew her hand within the curve of his arm, and together they walked through the crowded ways of the long waiting room and out through its portals, into life.

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The Guardian by P. G. Wodehouse

Tom Was Sure to Be Comfortable at School Because His Mother Arranged to Have Someone Look Out for Him.

IN his Sunday suit (with 10 shillings in specie in the right hand trouser pocket) and a brand new bowler hat, the youngest of the Shearnes, Thomas Beauchamp Algernon, was being launched by the combined strength of the family on his public school career. It was a solemn moment. The landscape was dotted with relatives—here a small sister, awed by the occasion into refraining from insult; there an aunt vaguely admonitory.

"Well, Tom," said Mr. Shearne, "you'll be off soon now. You're sure to like Eckleton. Remember to cultivate your bowling. Every one can bat nowadays. And play forward, not outside. The outsides get most of the fun, certainly, but then if you're a forward you've got eight chances of getting into a team."

"All right, father."

"O, and work hard." This by way of an afterthought.

"All right, father."

"And Tom," said Mrs. Shearne, "you are sure to be comfortable at school, because I asked Mrs. Davy to write her sister, Mrs. Spencer, who has a son at Eckleton, and tell her to tell him to look after you when you get there. He is in Mr. Dencroft's house, which is next door to Mr. Blackburn's, so you will be quite close to one another. Mind you write directly you get there."

"All right, mother."

"And look here, Tom." His eldest brother stepped to the front and spoke earnestly. "Look here, don't you forget what I've been telling you?"

"All right."

"You'll be right enough if you don't go sticking on side. Don't forget that, however much of a blood you may have been at that rotten little private school of yours, you're not one at Eckleton."

"All right."

"You look clean, which is the great thing. There's nothing much wrong with you except cheek. You've got enough of that to float a ship. Keep it under."

"All right. Keep your hair on."

"There you go," said the expert with gloomy triumph. "If you say that sort of thing at Eckleton you'll get jolly well sat on, by Jove!"

"Bai Jove, old chap!" murmured the younger brother, "we're devils in the Forty-twoth!"

The other, whose chief sorrow in life was that he could not get the smaller members of the family to look with proper awe on the fact that he had just passed into Sandhurst, gazed wistfully at the speaker, but realizing that there was a locked door between them tried no active measures.

"Well, anyhow," he said, "you'll soon get it knocked out of you, that's one comfort. Look here, if you do get scrapping with anybody, don't forget all I've taught you. And I should go on boxing there if I were you, so as to go down to Aldershot some day. You ought to make a fairly decent featherweight if you practice."

"All right."

Kennedy, the head of Dencroft's, said that when he wanted his study turned into a beastly furnace he would take care to let Spencer know. He pointed out that just because it was his habit to warm the study during the winter months there was no reason why Spencer should light the gas stove on an afternoon in the summer term when the thermometer was in the '80s. Spencer thought he might want some muffins cooked for tea, did he? Kennedy earnestly advised Spencer to give up thinking, as nature had not equipped him for the strain. Thinking necessitated mental effort, and Spencer, in Kennedy's opinion, had no mind, but rubbed along on a cheap substitute of mud and putty.

More chatty remarks were exchanged, and then Spencer tore himself away from the pleasant interview and went downstairs to the junior study, where he remarked to his friend Phipps that life was getting a bit thick.

"What's up now?" inquired Phipps.

"Everything. We've just had a week of term, and I've been in extra once already for doing practically nothing and I've got a hundred lines, and Kennedy's been slanging me for lighting the stove. How was I to know he didn't want it lit? Wish I was fagging for somebody else."

"All the while you're jawing," said Phipps, "there's a letter for you on the mantelpiece, staring at you."

"So there is. Hullo!"

"What's up? Hullo! is that a postal order? How much for?"

"Five bob. I say, who's Shearne?"

"New kid in Blackburn's. Why?"

"Great Scott! I remember now. They told me to look after him. I haven't seen him yet. And listen to this: 'Mrs. Shearne has sent me the inclosed to give to you. Her son writes to say that he is very happy and getting on very well, so she is sure you must have been looking after him.' Why, I don't know the kid by sight. I clean forgot all about him."

"Well, you'd better go and see him now, just to say you've done it."

"Beastly nuisance having a new kid hanging on to you. He's probably a frightful rotter."

"Well, anyway, you ought to," said Phipps, who possessed the scenario of a conscience.

"I can't."

"All right, don't then. But you ought to send back that postal order."

"Look here, Phipps," said Spencer plaintively, "you needn't be an idiot, you know."

And the trivial matter of Thomas B. A. Shearne was shelved.

Thomas, as he had stated in his letter to his mother, was exceedingly happy at Eckleton and getting on very nicely indeed. It is true that there had been one or two small unpleasantnesses at first, but those were over now, and he had settled down completely. The little troubles alluded to above had begun on his second day at Blackburn's.

Thomas, as the reader may have gathered from his glimpse of him at the station, was not a diffident youth. He was quite prepared for anything fate might have up its sleeve for him, and he entered the junior day room at Blackburn's ready for emergencies. On the first day nothing happened. One or two people asked him his name, but none inquired what his father was—a question which, he had understood from books of school life, was invariably put to the new boy. He was thus prevented from replying "coolly, with his eyes fixed on his questioners," "A gentleman. What's yours?" and this, of course, had been a disappointment. But he reconciled himself to it, and on the whole enjoyed his first day at Eckleton.

On the second there occurred an episode.

Thomas had inherited from his mother a pleasant, rather meek cast of countenance. He had pink cheeks and golden hair—almost indecently golden in one who was not a choir boy.

Now, if you are going to look like a ministering child or a Little Willie, the sunbeam of the home, when you go to a public school, you must take the consequences. As Thomas sat by the window of the junior day room reading a magazine and deeply interested in it there fell upon his face such a rapt, angelic expression that the sight of it, silhouetted against the window, roused Master P. Burge, his fellow Blackburnite, as if it had been a trumpet blast. To seize a Bradley Arnold's Latin Prose Exercises and hurl it across the room was with Master Burge the work of a moment. It struck Thomas on the ear. He jumped and turned some shades pinker. Then he put down his magazine, picked up the Bradley Arnold, and sat on it. After which he resumed his magazine.

The acute interest of the junior day room, always fond of a break in the monotony of things, induced Burge to go further into the matter.

"You with the face!" said Burge rudely.

Thomas looked up.

"What the dickens are you doing with my book? Pass it back!"

"O, is this yours?" said Thomas. "Here you are."

He walked toward him, carrying the book. At two yards range he fired it in. It hit Burge with some force in the waistcoat, and there was a pause while he collected his wind.

Then the thing may be said to have begun.

"Yes," said Burge, interrogated on the point five minutes later, "he had had enough."

"Good," said Thomas pleasantly. "Want a handkerchief?"

By the end of the first fortnight of his school career Thomas Beauchamp Algernon had overcome all the little ruggednesses which relieve the path of the new boy from monotony. He had been taken in by a primeval "sell" which the junior day room invariably sprang on the newcomer. But as he had sat on the head of the engineer of the same for the space of ten minutes, despite the latter's complaints of pain and forecasts of what he would do when he got up, the laugh had not been completely against him. He had received the honorable distinction of extra lesson for ragging in French. He had been "touched up" by the prefect of his dormitory for creating a disturbance in the small hours. In fact, he had gone through all the usual preliminaries, and become a full blown Eckletonian.

His letters home were so cheerful at this point that a second postal order relieved the dwindling fortune of Spencer. And it was this, coupled with the remonstrances of Phipps, that induced the Dencroftian to break through his icy reserve.

"Look here, Spencer," said Phipps, his conscience thoroughly stirred by his second windfall, "it's all rot. You must either send back that postal order, or go and see the chap. Besides, he's quite a decent kid. We're in the same game at cricket. He's rather a good bowler. I'm gettin' to know him quite well. I've got a jolly sight more right to those postal orders than you have."

"But he's an awful ass to look at," pleaded Spencer.

"What's wrong with him? Doesn't look nearly such a goat as you," said Phipps, with the refreshing directness of youth.

"He's got yellow hair," argued Spencer.

"Why shouldn't he have?"

"He looks like a sort of young Sunday school kid."

"Well, he jolly well isn't, then, because I happen to know that he's had scraps with some of the fellows in his house, and simply mopped them."

"Well, all right then," said Spencer reluctantly.

The historic meeting took place outside the school shop at the quarter to 11 interval next morning. Thomas was leaning against the wall, eating a bun. Spencer approached him with half a jam sandwich in his hand. There was an awkward pause.

"Hullo!" said Spencer at last.

"Hullo!" said Thomas.

Spencer finished his sandwich and brushed the crumbs off his trousers. Thomas continued operations on the bun with the concentrated expression of a lunching python.

"I believe your people know my people?" said Spencer.

"We have some awfully swell friends," said Thomas.

Spencer chewed this thoughtfully awhile.

"Beastly cheek," said he at last.

"Sorry," said Thomas, not looking it.

Spencer produced a bag of gelatines.

"Have one?" he asked.

"What's wrong with 'em?"

"All right, don't."

He selected a gelatin and consumed it.

"Ever had your head smacked?" he inquired courteously.

A slightly strained look came into Thomas' blue eyes.

"Not often," he replied politely. "Why?"

"O, I don't know," said Spencer. "I was only wondering."

"O!"

"Look here," said Spencer, "my mater told me to look after you."

"Well, you can look after me now, if you want to, because I'm going."

And Thomas dissolved the meeting by walking off in the direction of the junior block.

"That kid," said Spencer to his immortal soul, "wants to have his head smacked badly."

At lunch Phipps had questions to ask.

"Saw you talking to Shearne in the interval," he said. "What were you talking about?"

"O, nothing in particular."

"What did you think of him?"

"Little idiot."

"Ask him to tea this afternoon?"

"No."

"You must. Dash it all, you must do something for him. You've had ten bob out of his people."

Spencer made no reply.

Going to the school shop that afternoon, he found Thomas seated there with Phipps behind a pot of tea. As a rule, he and Phipps tead together, and he resented this desertion.

"Come on," said Phipps. "We were waiting for you."

"Pining away," added Thomas unnecessarily.

Spencer frowned austerely.

"Come and look after me," urged Thomas. Spencer sat down in silence. For a minute no sound could be heard but the champing of Thomas' jaws as he dealt with a slab of gingerbread.

"Buck up," said Phipps uneasily.

"Give me," said Thomas, "just one loving look."

Spencer ignored the request. The silence became tense once more.

"Coming to the house next, Phipps?" asked Spencer.

"We were going to the baths. Why don't you come?"

"All right," said Spencer.

Doctors tell us that we should allow one hour to elapse between taking food and bathing, but the rule was not rigidly adhered to at Eckleton. The three proceeded straight from the tea table to the baths.

Spencer was the first of the trio ready to enter the water. His movements were wary and deliberate. There was nothing of the professional diver about Spencer. First he stood on the edge and rubbed his arms, regarding the green water beneath with suspicion and dislike. Then crouching down, he inserted three toes of his left foot, drew them back sharply, and said "Oo!" Then he stood up again. His next move was to slap his chest and dance a few steps, after which he put his right foot into the water, again remarked "Oo!" and resumed Position 1.

"Thought you said it was warm," he shouted to Gorrick.

"So it is; hot as anything. Come on in."

And Spencer came in. Not because he wanted to—for, by rights, there were some twelve more movements to be gone through before he should finally creep in at the shallow end—because a cold hand, placed suddenly on the small of his back, urged him forward. Down he went, with the water fizzing and bubbling all over and all around him. He swallowed a good deal of it, but there was still plenty left; and what there was was colder than one would have believed possible.

He came to the surface, after what seemed to him a quarter of an hour, and struck out for the side. When he got out, Phipps and Thomas had just got in. Gorrick was standing at the end of the coconut matting which formed a pathway to the springboard. Gorrick was blue, but determined.

"I say! Did I go in all right then?" inquired Gorrick.

"How the dickens do I know?" said Spencer, stung to fresh wrath by the inanity of the question.

"Spencer did," said Thomas, appearing in the water below them and holding on to the rail.

"Look here!" cried Spencer. "Did you shove me in then?"

"Me! Shove!" Thomas' voice expressed horror and pain. "Why you dived in. Jolly good one, too. Reminded me of the diving elephants at the Hippodrome."

And he swam off.

"That kid," said Gorrick, gazing after him, "wants his head smacked."

"Badly," agreed Spencer.

"I was doing my dive. But it must have been him. Phipps never rags in the bath."

Spencer grunted—an expressive grunt—and, creeping down the steps, entered the water again.

It was Spencer's ambition to swim ten lengths of the bath. He was not a young channel swimmer, and ten lengths represented a very respectable distance to him. He proceeded now to attempt to lower his record. It was not often that he got the bath so much to himself. Usually there was barely standing room in the water, and long distance swimming was impossible. But now, with a clear field, he should be able to complete the desired distance.

He was beginning the fifth before interruption came. Just as he reached half way a reproachful voice at his side said: "Oh, Percy, you'll tire yourself!" And a hand on the top of his head propelled him firmly toward the bottom.

Every schoolboy, as Hon. Macaulay would have put it, knows the sensation of being ducked. It is always unpleasant—sometimes

more, sometimes less. The present case belonged to the former class. There was just room inside Spencer for half a pint of water. He swallowed it. When he came to the surface he swam to the side without a word and climbed out. It was the last straw. Honor could now be satisfied only with gore.

He hung about outside the baths till Phipps and Thomas appeared, then, with a steadfast expression on his face, he walked up to the latter and kicked him.

Thomas seemed surprised, but not alarmed. His eyes grew a little rounder and the pink on his cheeks deepened. He looked like a choir boy in a bad temper.

"Hullo! What's up, you ass, Spencer?" inquired Phipps.

Spencer said nothing.

"Where shall we go?" asked Thomas.

"Oh, chuck it!" said Phipps, the peacemaker.

Spencer and Thomas were eying each other warily.

"You chaps aren't going to fight?" asked Phipps. The notion seemed to distress him.

"Unless he cares to take a kicking," said Spencer suavely.

"Not today, I think, thanks," replied Thomas without heat.

"Then, look here!" said Phipps briskly, "I know a ripping little place just off the Ledby road. It isn't five minutes' walk, and there's no chance of being booked there. Rot if some one was to come and stop it half way through. It's in a field, thick hedges. No one can see. And I tell you what—I'll keep time. I've got a watch. Two minutes' round, and half a minute in between, and I'm the referee; so, if anybody fouls the other chap, I'll stop the fight. See? Come on!"

Of the details of that conflict we have no very clear record. Phipps is enthusiastic, but vague. He speaks in eulogistic terms of a "corker" which Spencer brought off in the second round, and again of a "tremendous biff" which Thomas appears to have consummated in the fourth. But of the more subtle points of the fighting he is content merely to state comprehensively that they were "top-hole." As to the result it would seem that, in the capacity of referee, he declared the affair a draw at the end of the seventh round; and, later, in his capacity of second to both parties, helped his principals home by back and secret ways, one on each arm.

The next items to which the chronicler would call the attention of the reader are two letters.

The first was from Mrs. Shearne to Spencer, and ran as follows:

"My dear Spencer: I am writing to you direct, instead of through your aunt, because I want to thank you so much for looking after my boy so well. I know what a hard time a new boy has at a public school if he has nobody to take care of him at first. I heard from Tom this morning. He seems so happy, and so fond of you. He says you are 'an awfully decent chap' and 'the only chap who has stood up to him at all.' I suppose he means 'for him.' I hope you will spend part of your holidays with us. ["Catch me!" said Spencer.]

"Yours sincerely,

"ISABEL SHEARNE.

"P. S. I hope you will manage to buy something nice with the inclosed."

The inclosed was yet another postal order for 5 shillings. As somebody wisely observed, a woman's P. S. is always the most important part of her letter.

"That kid," murmured Spencer between swollen lips, "has got cheek enough for eighteen! 'Awfully decent chap!'"

He proceeded to compose a letter in reply, and for dignity combined with lucidity it may stand as a model to young writers:

"5 College Grounds, Eckleton.

"Mr. C. F. Spencer begs to present his compliments to Mrs. Shearne, and returns the postal order, because he doesn't see why he should have it. He notes your remarks re my being a decent chap in your favor of the 13th prox., but cannot see where it quite comes in, as the only thing I've done to Mrs. Shearne's son is to fight seven rounds with him in a field, W. G. Phipps refereeing. It was a draw. I got a black eye and rather a whack in the mouth, but gave him beans also, particularly in the wind, which I learned to do from reading 'Rodney Stone'—the bit where Bob Whittaker beats the Eyetalian Condoleery Cove. Hoping that this will be taken in the spirit which is meant.

"I remain,

"Yours sincerely.

"C. F. SPENCER.

"One inclosure."

He sent this off after prep., and retired to bed full of spiritual pride.

On the following morning, going to the shop during the interval, he came upon Thomas negotiating a hot bun.

"Hullo!" said Thomas.

As was generally the case after he had a fair and spirited turn up with a fellow human being, Thomas had begun to feel that he loved his late adversary as a brother. A wholesome respect, which had hitherto been wanting, formed part of his opinion of him.

"Hullo!" said Spencer, pausing.

"I say," said Thomas.

"What's up?"

"I say, I don't believe we shook hands, did we?"

"I don't remember doing it."

They shook hands. Spencer began to feel that there were points about Thomas, after all.

"I say," said Thomas.

"Hullo!"

"I'm sorry about in the bath, you know. I didn't know you minded being ducked."

"Oh, all right!" said Spencer awkwardly. Eight bars rest.

"I say," said Thomas.

"Hullo!"

"Doing anything this afternoon?"

"Nothing special. Why?

"Come and have tea?"

"All right. Thanks."

"I'll wait for you outside the house."

"All right."

It was just here that Spencer regretted that he had sent back that 5 shilling postal order. Five good shillings. Simply chucked away. Oh, life, life!

But they were not, after all. On his plate at breakfast next day Spencer found a letter. This was the letter:

"Messrs. J. K. Shearne (father of T. B. A. Shearne) and P. W. Shearne (brother of same): Beg to acknowledge receipt of Mr. C. F. Spencer's esteemed communication of yesterday's date, and in reply desire to inform Mr. Spencer of their hearty approval of his attentions to Mr. T. B. A. Shearne's wind. It is their opinion that the above, a nice boy but inclined to cheek, badly needs treatment on these lines occasionally. They therefore beg to return the postal order, together with another for a like sum.

"(Signed) J. K. SHEARNE,

"P. W. SHEARNE.

"Two inclosures."

"Of course, what's up really," said Spencer to himself, after reading this, "is that the whole family's jolly well cracked."

His eye fell on the postal orders. "Still——!" he said.

That evening he entertained Phipps and Thomas B. A. Searne lavishly at tea.

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A Lesson in the Art by Anthony Hope

Mrs. Duncan's Curl Was Real. It Stood the Ordeal of a Hard Pull as She Shrieked "O!"

"BUT you'll have to learn," said Mrs. Maurice Duncan, making room for me beside her; "you couldn't employ your vacation better."

"Will you teach me, Mrs. Duncan?" I asked.

"I believe that you are learning," said she, with a glance. "You said that just in the right way—with the right look, too."

"I'm very young," said I, pathetically.

"H'm," observed Mrs. Maurice Duncan.

"But if I watch people who know how to do it——"

"I'm sure you can't mean me?" she said, obviously assuming that I did. "Seriously, you ought to do it very well," and she sighed gently. She was a woman of pleasing appearance.

"Why ought I to do it very well?" I had the curiosity to ask.

"O, well, Mr. Vansittart—but you don't want to be flattered, do you?"

"I am flattered."

"Are you? How?"

"By your sitting here with me."

"I don't believe you want any lessons at all," declared Mrs. Duncan.

My eyes encountered Mrs. Duncan's eyes. She nodded and smiled; I am not to this day quite sure that she did not blush. I averted my eyes and glanced across the room.

"Ah!" said I, "if I watch that girl talking to the tall man, I might learn."

Mrs. Duncan looked in the direction indicated. She smiled and shrugged her shoulders.

"I don't think you'll learn much there," she said.

"O, I don't know," said I. "Look, she's made room for him beside her."

"Well, I see that."

"So you did. Then it means nothing, of course?"

"Nothing at all, Mr. Vansittart." She smiled.

"And they're talking to one another, quite low."

"We're not speaking very loud."

"Well, we won't count that, then. O, but look! He's buttoning her glove."

"That's nothing. You'd do that for me, wouldn't you?"

"Rather—if the button come undone, you know." Mrs. Duncan smiled again.

"But what's he taken her fan for?" I asked, puzzled. "I don't see much point in that."

"There isn't any; it's stupid," said she, letting her own fan hang loosely in her fingers.

"Is it?" said I; and I tried it.

The man opposite opened and shut the fan; I followed his example. Mrs. Duncan seemed to pay little attention to me. I threw Mrs. Duncan's fan down carelessly.

"Take care; you'll break it," she said, almost sharply.

"Look!" I cried. "he's turned right around, and now is staring at her [illegible]." And I gazed across in a most interested manner.

"Well, it's sometimes thought polite to look at people when you talk to them."

"I think that's more than politeness," said I, turning to Mrs. Duncan.

"Do you? Then it's different from your look, isn't it? You're looking away again!"

"Well, I want to see them."

Mrs. Duncan took up her fan and beat it softly against the palm of her hand.

"He's looking this way now!" I cried as the tall man suddenly turned toward us and smiled.

"Please don't mind them," said Mrs. Duncan, laying the tips of two fingers on my arm.

I felt pleased. The tall man turned around to the girl again.

To speak it plainly, their heads almost met. Mrs. Duncan leaned forward to me.

"Are you very bored, talking to a poor old widow like me?" she said, but in so low a tone that I had to bend my head quite close to hers to hear.

"I don't call you old," said I, suddenly realizing that her complexion was very pretty. "You can't be any older than I am."

"O, you're very foolish, Mr. Vansittart!" And she laughed softly.

I glanced again across the room; nothing to be seen but a black head and a fair one in close proximity. It was not interesting. I turned again to Mrs. Duncan, who started the least bit in the world.

"How do you manage those little curls on your forehead?" I asked. (I like to understand things.)

"O, it's quite easy. Do you think they're not real, Mr. Vansittart?"

"I don't know," said I prudently.

"They're all my own. What an unbelieving boy you are! How can I satisfy you?" I looked around the room. Supper was going on, and, save for the preoccupied couple opposite, we were alone.

"One could tell if one pulled one," I observed.

"O, could one?" laughed Mrs. Duncan.

"A hard pull," said I, and I half advanced my hand.

Mrs. Duncan looked around. I didn't—I don't know why not.

"What would any one think if they saw?" she asked.

"I don't care," said I.

"It's all very well for you——"

"But there's no one here—except those two—and they're not thinking of us," and I smiled most knowingly.

"Aren't they?" she asked with a little laugh. "Well, perhaps not, Mr. Vansittart."

"They won't notice," I urged. Somehow I wanted to do it.

"Well," she said, "we—we'll chance it—but be quick. No, not just now; wait till I say, 'Now.'"

I held my hand in readiness. Mrs. Duncan's eyes traveled around the room; they rested, alert, for a moment on the couple opposite; swiftly they were back on mine, and she cried, "Now!" I pulled.

"O!" said Mrs. Duncan in a little shriek that was half a laugh.

The curl stood the ordeal. I looked around. Confusion! The tall man was glaring straight at us.

"How beastly unlucky!" I exclaimed to Mrs. Duncan's fan—for her face was entirely hidden.

I got no answer, unless the gentlest, mirthful gurgle were to count as one.

"Did it hurt?" I asked.

"Not much," said Mrs. Duncan, displaying one eye around the side of the fan.

Suddenly there was a movement opposite. Our friends arose; the man gave his arm; they walked to the door.

"That's the way to the conservatory," I observed. "I say, he's looking awfully riled. She must have sat on him."

"Do you think so?" asked Mrs. Duncan, looking up at me and seeming much amused. "Suppose we go after them and look on again?"

"I'd just as soon stay here," said I.

"Would you? O, but everybody will be here directly, Mr. Vansittart!"

I nodded with understanding. "That's true," said I, offering my arm.

"I think you'll do, you know—some day," said Mrs. Duncan as we went.

I thought myself that it was not bad—for a beginning. I dare say my look told my thought; for she laughed again.

"I'm much obliged for my lesson," said I with a very significant glance.

"It was no trouble," she answered with a demureness that hardly pretended to hide mischief.

"There they are!" I whispered as we reached the conservatory.

"Yes, there they are!"

The tall man and the girl were standing in the middle of the conservatory talking. They did not appear now so engrossed in one another; indeed, their conversation seemed intermittent. Mrs. Duncan and I sat down.

"They're not amusing any longer," I observed.

"No," said Mrs. Duncan absently.

Then a strange thing happened. The tall man stepped swiftly across, and said to Mrs. Duncan:

"Have you been to supper, Mrs. Duncan?"

"Well, no," said she with a smile of mockery.

"Then, perhaps, you'll permit me——?"

"It's so late now."

"Not too late?" said the tall man with a touch of entreaty in his tone.

"Well—not quite, perhaps."

She arose. "Good-night, Mr. Vansittart. I hope we shall meet again."

She gave me her hand. I said nothing. They were gone! The girl stood, blank and alone. I stood opposite her. Then I heard, from the door, in Mrs. Duncan's voice:

"It was your own fault. Why did you talk to that child instead of me?"

There was a pause. Music began in the ballroom. The "child" looked desolate. We had not been introduced, but——

"May I have the pleasure of this with you?" I asked.

She started.

"O, yes, if you like," she said.

"Who was that fellow?" I asked.

"Mr. Templeman. Mrs. Duncan and he are—are great friends, you know."

"Great friends?"

"Yes; he's supposed to be going to marry her."

"And she?"

"O, she's ready enough," said the girl scornfully. Then she looked at me; and she smiled. She said nothing; she smiled. I wished myself a thousand miles away; and still she smiled.

"Why are you smiling?" I asked in desperation.

"I saw it all the time," said she. "If you're going to dance, come along."

I did not ask her what she had seen. I suppose she meant—the lesson.

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GUINEA GOLD

SYNOPSIS.

George Scott, a young Irishman, finds a map in a South Sea curio shop, and has such reason to believe in the truth of it that he leaves at once for New Guinea. He reaches the islands and falls in with a group of gold miners. One of them, Dence, promises to help him find the mine located by the accidentally discovered map. Another of the miners, Clay, is hostile because he is left out of the plans. At the hotel Scott meets a girl. She is acting as a barmaid, having been forced to flee from all who knew her through the scandal aroused by the divorce forced on her by her husband on the ground of her having attempted to poison him. Scott believes her innocent and falls in love with her. After suitable preparation, Scott, Dence, and a miner by the name of Anderson go up to the gold fields.

FIFTH INSTALLMENT.

GOLD!

"AND so that's how you get gold?" Anderson, standing in the bed of a river, shook the last of the wet stones and gravel out of the shallow tin basin he was holding. In the midst of the round of white metal were one or two pinhead specks of dull yellow.

"That's how you get it," he said.

Scott looked on, fascinated. Gold! The thing you had to wring from other men, all the world over—the thing you sold your liberty for, lied and cheated for may be; worked for, six days through, so that on the eve of the seventh day another man might grudgingly hand you out two or three little pieces of it—gold, here, before his eyes, dipped out of the Kikiramu river—free!

You hired your team of boys, you took up your claim and worked it, you lifted tin dishes full of gravel and clay out of the water and shook them. And in your hand was gold.

Here in the heart of New Guinea, the immemorial bargain of the world—so much liberty, so much of the free winds and the stars and the seas, so much of your own soul and your own hopes and dreams against so much hard yellow metal held no longer. You paid with your body for what you got, not with your soul. You were hard worked and hungry and thirsty, you held your life in your hand, you faced dangers and abandoned luxuries—but it was at your own command. And the gold you won was clean. There was none in the world so clean as this. Other gold came soiled by a million hands, blood-stained, tarnished with sweat and tears. This at least was pure; no one had ever cheated, slaved, or oppressed to get it. You had never seen or thought of the dirt on all the other gold, but you saw it now because of the cleanness of this.

Something of the kind passed through the new chum's mind as he stood beside Anderson in the welter of mud and water where the jolly Papuan boys were working hard with pick and shovel. That the gold had not been got without labor was clear enough. This claim was Anderson's, lying vacant under the nominal care of the warden for the last few weeks, while the owner went to recruit boys.

What he had done here in the course of a few months, with his own head and hands and some dozen untrained Papuans, was almost incredible to Scott. The claim looked like a railway in process of making. The dense forest trees had been removed, the ground cut down into a fifty foot hollow for near a quarter of a mile, so that a wooded flat was transformed into a raw red cliff; hundreds of tons of loose rock had been cleared away and strata of earth peeled off like the skins of an onion.

A fair sized river had been coaxed down from its course two miles away by means of a long race and several "flumes" or aqueducts built bridgewise over intervening gullies. This river had been let loose over the new cliff and the new valley and now ran down Anderson's claim, clearing away the overburden of earth that lay on the stratum of gold bearing "wash" and driving the gold, day by day, into the "box"—a hollowed log lined with stones, which was cleared out every week or so. You might at any time wash a dish for yourself and see how much was probably draining into the box. This was what Anderson had been doing.

They were to start in a day or two on their prospecting trip; in the meantime Anderson was occupying some of his leisure in showing Scott over a few of the nearer claims, including his own. This he was just about to give over to a friend, as mining law forbids a man to hold two claims, and the trip would necessitate empty hands on the part of all three prospectors.

The engineer was fascinated; he had no idea that gold mining could be so interesting. He showered questions upon Anderson and picked up facts—as the miner afterward admitted, out of his pupil's hearing—like a pigeon picking up peas. Scott's intellect was a good tool finely handled; he was no genius, but his mind went where he wanted it to go and did what he required it to do. In the course of that morning he learned more about gold mining and prospecting than many another would have learned in a month.

Anderson, the iron faced, the silent, began to like him and even to feel somewhat proud of his new chum pupil. It was with a view of showing him off that he took him down to another claim a mile or two away and introduced him to another miner—a white, anæmic creature with glittering eyes, who was seated on a log overlooking the boys.

It seemed that his day's work was done, for he rose as they came up and began shaking the clay off his boots, tightening his loosened belt, and pushing down his hat on his head, while the boys, who were doing something to the "box," straightened up at his whistle and began to climb the bank. Down here at the bottom of the river gorge, stifled by overhanging trees, one felt the heat oppressively; the afternoon thunderstorm was banking up in the northwest, purple and pewter gray, and the witches' dance of cloud wreaths was beginning across the dark green summits of the valley. It certainly seemed time to go home.

"Going up to the store?" asked Anderson of the white faced man, who looked as if he had been literally boiled in the steaming woods of the Kikiramu, and boiled so long that he was quite overdone.

"No," said the other, looking at Scott.

"Been washing up, haven't you?" asked the latter. "What did you get?"

The white faced man looked at him again and replied:

"Did you ever hear how Tom Mackay grew so fat?" (mentioning a publican well known in the territory).

"No," replied Scott, rather bewildered.

"It was," said the miner, pausing at the turnoff of another track, "by minding his own business."

He turned his back and disappeared down a dark green tunnel of leafage lit with dangling orchid blooms.

"I reckon I've got to do some talking to you," observed Anderson at this juncture. "You'd better understand that we don't ask each other questions like that. You're my partner, and I didn't mind your asking me just now what I was getting out of my claim, though it was no particular business of yours, anyway—but don't ask the men what they're making, and, particularly, don't let a man think you're spying about his washup. Do you understand?"

"I do," said Scott, with a good temper that disarmed the other at once. "And now I'm going to do some talking to you. Why hadn't you savvy enough to see what he was wearing round his waist?"

"Round his waist?"

"His belt was snake skin—an unusually big python, if I may make a guess after being so short a time in the country."

"Snake skin?" Anderson was still puzzled.

"'Where the big python killed our dog,'" quoted Scott. "I'm no Sherlock Holmes—neither are you, it seems—but that looks to me enough of a clew to be worth an inquiry or so."

"My word!" A pause. "I'm going after him; I'll see you at the store."

When the three partners met again that evening round the log table that was fixed outside the store building for meals Anderson was wearing a snake skin belt, made from a very large python.

"I paid four weights for that," he remarked, pointing it out.

Scott was about to say something, but Anderson checked him with a glance. They were alone at the table; privacy, however, was scarce compatible with a split log wall behind, and a cook getting ready the dinner within short onion range of the human nose.

At the store kept on the field by the philanthropic Carter and his wife (the latter absent for the moment) no one was charged anything for meals or beds. True, meals were plain tin and biscuit for the most part, and beds meant a yard or two of space beneath the veranda wherein to pitch one's mosquito net. Also, the miners got most of their stores there, and they drank "for the good of the house," so that Carter's pickle jars of coarse river gold waxed many between the runs of the launch; and Carter's castles in Spain, which were situated in the Toorak quarter of Melbourne, grew wide and tall. But, nevertheless, he was a good natured old fellow and liked to see his boarders enjoy themselves.

After dinner was over the three partners, at a sign from Anderson, strolled away from the store and up on to the great log staircase that led to the top of the gully. In any other country the staircase would have been regarded as a fine piece of difficult roadmaking—it is not the easiest thing in the world to make a way, practicable for heavily loaded carriers, and stable in a constant rainfall of several feet per month, up a greasy clay slope of one in three, through dense forests matted with undergrowth. But in the Country of the Impossible impossible things have to be done every day.

A handful of raw cannibals had made that track in a week or two, and made it well. The miners topped it as lightly as girls tripping in satin shoes up a ballroom stairway. Near the summit there was a shady bit where you could sit down on one of the crossway logs close to the big trees on the top of the ridge and look away over the rolling sea of treetops to the peeping blue crests of some unknown German New Guinea range.

The three men got out their pipes and began to smoke. Then Anderson spoke, looking at the far off fingers of lilac smoke that marked the camps in the dense green of the "bush."

"You got it all right that time. Gabriel told me about the belt. He bought the skin from Cripps' cookboy after he died. I didn't want to ask too much about it, and Gabriel is a bit of a hatter, anyhow—almost forgotten how to talk, he's been here so long. But he did say something that's going to be of use to us."

Anderson paused provokingly to draw at his pipe. In the moment before he began to speak again the two others saw brilliant and amazing visions—little parcels the size of your hat, sewn up in ship canvas and monstrous heavy like those the storekeeper had in his safe—suites of state cabins on the P. & O.—long gray motor cars with glass wind shields, built to do seventy an hour—horses in a string, clothed and hooded and out for exercise on an empty heath, under gray skies of the north—thousand ton yachts with clipper bows and mirrored saloons, and the blue and biscuit colored shores of Italian coasts, and bays showing up through the satin hung ports—the kingdoms of the earth and the glory of them . . . all to be wrenched out of this wilderness of the Kikiramu bush.

"It seems," went on Anderson, "that the cookboy died, too—he pegged out with dysentery not long after he got down to the Kikiramu camp. But before that he'd sold the skin to Gabriel, and told him where it was got."

Two eager faces were turned to Anderson. The afternoon thunder storm was coming up fast; it was nearly over the valley now, darkening the dark of the treetops, blackening the shadowy wolf throat of the gorge.

The river, hidden far away below, talked thin and clear through the threatening hush of the skies.

"He said," went on the miner, "that Cripps killed the python on an island in a creek, where it had been living in a hollow tree. Now, that must have been a fair sized island, and a big tree, I reckon, for the python was an all right big one. He said, too, that Cripps and the boy had a big fight to kill the brute, and that it smashed their dog up in its coils like a bit of biscuit. That shows the other boys weren't there—so they couldn't have told us where the brute was killed. All we've got to go on is that bit of description, but it may be worth everything to us. I think our chances don't look too bad. The two chaps we got on Ferguson can probably find the country he was working in, and once we get so far we can locate the creek if we've any luck at all. That was a lucky shot of yours, Scott."

Scott's eyes were sparkling with pleasure, but Dence looked more sober.

"It sounds all right, but this is a rotten bad country for givin' you surprises," he remarked. "However, we'll know before long. Scoot, you fellows, if you want us to miss that storm; it's just openin' its mouth."

It did open its mouth with a vengeance some two or three minutes later, but by that time the three were under shelter in the veranda of the store, after a flying dive down the giant stairway that would have given points to Grahame-White or the Wright brothers. There was nobody seated on the rough log bench or lounging over the long table that the store proprietor had made by the simple process of leaving four young trees in their native earth and nailing packing case boards across the stumps. The store building clung to the hip of the gorge like a swallow's nest set on a wall; from one side of the veranda Scott could throw the ashes out of his pipe right into the young salad green foliage at the top of a hundred foot tree.

In front the immense drop curtain of dark forest that shut off a full third of the sky was swiftly disappearing behind a curdled flood of mist. Before the men had shaken off the stray drops of rain from their hats and faces the landscape had been spirited away, and the store, like some new Noah's ark, was set afloat upon a trackless sea, islanded only by the tops of the highest trees.

They stood looking down at the driven breakers of mist and at the snapping sheets of lightning that leaped between almost ceaseless stamps and thumpings of thunder. And in the mist they saw—what the men of Phœnicia saw when they set their high-beaked ships for unknown Africa—what Cortez and his steel-breasted soldiers saw when they fought through Mexico in search of the Land of Gold long ago; what the men who made West Australia saw, in the drought-smitten '90s, when they tramped across the fiery plains strewn white with skeletons of horse and man, to the deserts and gullies that bore "Death in their hands, but gold!"

. . . . . .

"If we don't get off tomorrow," said the 'new chum,' "will you let me go down and work your claim for a day?"

"I reckon we shan't get off," answered Anderson. "One or two of the boys seem to need a spell. Yes, of course, you can; I'll make you a present of all you get—it won't be much."

"I don't care whether it's much or little," declared Scott, his boyish face lighting up with a certain hard eagerness, "and I don't want to keep it—but I feel as if I must go and handle it some more—wash out the dirt, and see the little yellow specks at the bottom, and put them together. . . . This gold-digging's a queer thing—it gets hold of you, somehow."

"A few other men before you have noticed that," observed Anderson dryly.

"The little yellow specks! Don't say I didn't warn you against them," put in Dence. "There's nothing like them for getting hold of you, body and soul! Whisky isn't in it. A girl isn't in it—even if she is a lovely little——"

"What?" said Scott, turning around sharply.

"A lovely little lassie in the north of Ireland," finished Dence, with something that Scott described to himself as "a rather three-cornered look." "Or a dozen—I'm sure you left quite a dozen of the braw Antrim leddies crying into their Robins & Beaver linen handkerchiefs on the Fleetwood boat quay—agh, man dear, sure ye did!"

"I don't care for that sort of joke very much," said Scott patiently.

"Then I'll change the conversation to something altogether different. Do you know that there's a mail going out tomorrow? The R. M. is sending down boys to the landing to meet the Dragonfly before she goes back."

"A mail to Samarai?" said Scott, and could have bitten his tongue out immediately afterward.

"To everywhere, via Samarai," answered Dence, the three-corner expression just a little more visible than before.

"Then I'll see about getting some letters ready, if there's pen and ink to be had here," said Scott.

But, somehow or other, after he had directed and stamped the penciled letter to Jane that had been growing at odd moments all the journey through, he did not feel like finishing his correspondence. How could you write letters that . . . letters which . . . well, anyhow, important letters—sitting at a log table on an open veranda, with straggling miners passing in and out of the store every now and then? Besides, there was too much noise. When people had gone to bed . . .

By 11 o'clock lights were out and mosquito

Beatrice Grimshaw

Anderson.

nets up all along the veranda. The Kikiramu, swollen with rain, sent up a leaden rumble from the bottom of the gorge. The mopokes wailed like homeless ghosts away in the blackness of the bush. There was no moon; the rain poured in the dark.

Scott slipped out of his bunk, pajama clad, and lit a hurricane lamp. No one was in the store, and the big counter made an excellent writing table. He covered several sheets of paper, writing without a pause, closed, stamped, and directed the envelope, and put it in the box left for mails.

When he crept back to his bunk he did not sleep but lay thinking for a long time.

"I'm glad I wrote," he decided. "She will feel she has a friend. 'Anything I can do, at any time—call me—send for me'—yes, that was the right way to put it. If we make a lot out of this discovery—why, if one has money enough, and will enough, one can do almost anything—without people finding out. And she'll want help—little Charmian, the little bird that should have lived in a safe, quiet nest. . . . She'll never make it, all alone. . . ."

For he knew what Charmian did not, that even the small foothold she had secured in her uncongenial work as barmaid was tottering beneath her feet. Figg had been repenting his generosity in engaging her for some time and had not scrupled to say so. It was true that she was pretty, but that didn't do much good to his bar when she was so shy and stuck up that hardly a man dared to speak to her—why, she was enough to frighten away his custom into Bunn's! A bouncing North Queensland girl, who would joke and laugh, and take her share of drink, for the good of the house—that would have been a dozen times better.

Mother Figg, for the moment, was holding out in favor of Charmian; she was, as has been explained, a thoroughly good natured woman and felt sorry for the innocent little waif. How long her good nature would continue to hold out against a diminishing tale of receipts was another matter, however. Yes, Scott felt glad he had sent the letter—though he was not certain, now he thought it over, that he had not worded it a little—perhaps a good deal—more warmly than was fair—to the other.

But even if he had she would never see it, and, heaven knew, he had meant no disloyalty.

. . . . . .

Next morning the rain was over, and the river had run itself down a good deal. Anderson pronounced his claim quite fit to work, if Scott really wanted to try his hand, and told the newcomer what to do—to take one or two of the boys and set them to work shifting the big stones in the creek, so as to leave the "wash" free; to see the boys loosen it up with their picks, and spade the gravel that carried the gold into the current that led through the "box"; later in the day to lift the big stones out of the hollow tree trunk through which the water ran, gather up all the small stones, gravel, and clayey stuff at the bottom by degrees, and wash it out in the prospecting dish over a stillpool. Whatever he got he might keep, Anderson insisted, with the miner's generosity, and Scott agreed, for the excitement of the hunt had got him, and he ached to finger gold of his very own, found by himself. In any case, Anderson meant to dispose of the claim before leaving the Kikiramu, so all that was got was saved from some unknown successor.

He did not return all day. It grew very hot; the treetops in the gorge rose up still as spires in the windless noon; the distant peaks of the German ranges rumbled coming thunder.

Anderson was quietly busy, tallying stores with Carter and overlooking the painted canvas swags for leaks or tears, answering questions now and then, as other men drifted into the store and asked him about his prospecting trip. He was very quiet, very unembarrassed, quite ready to discuss the journey with any one who wanted, but not much interested in it or anything else. The miners "reckoned" he did not expect very much from the trip but thought it better business than working on a rather poor claim in the unprosperous Kikiramu. Dence was drinking more than was good for him and seemed inclined to be quarrelsome; one would almost have thought he had something on his mind.

Dinner passed over; it was rather a good dinner, considering the poor materials, and the few miners who had dropped in, after the casual fashion of the Kikiramu, remarked on the cooking. Carter, a nebulous little person, all beard and hat, who was supposed scarcely to know his own name, unless his wife were there to tell it to him, murmured something about a cook, new fellow just come up from Samarai, lazy brute who slept in the cookhouse all the time he wasn't getting meals, but was well worth his tucker and screw, because he could do more with a tin of "dog" and a handful or so of flour than most men could. Hadn't wanted a cook, but had to take him when he came along the other day, because the fellow was "stony" and had scarce a pair of boots to his feet, and, anyhow, there was no harm in him. Seemed he meant to start prospecting when he had got enough to hire a few boys. More fool he; the Kikiramu was nearly about done. Thus Carter, mumbling in his beard, and not listened to—no one ever listened to Carter, his wife least of all.

It grew to afternoon; the rain came up roaring, fell, and passed, leaving a pleasant freshness in the stifling valley. The sun got behind the crest of the giant forest billow over the store, sent out magnificent rays of gold and thunder-blue through the tree tops, and disappeared. The German peaks were yet in full day, but darkness was coming very fast down in the gorge where the Kikiramu ran.

Not till the rising flood of night lay deep on stone and stream and washed about the higher reaches of the great log staircase on the cliff did Scott return from his work. The boys trailed after him, hungry and tired. They had had their usual "spell" and food, but the taubada (chief) had taken neither and had driven them all day as the mule drivers drove the mules that carried from Port Moresby to the ranges of the Astrolabe.

There was no sense in the thing, for they were not on good gold—no one knows better than a trained mine laborer just what his master is getting—and there was, therefore, no precedent for frenzied working such as the older boys had seen and joined in, time and again, with willing hands, when Jimmy So-and-so, or Bobby The-Other, had struck it rich and was taking more out of a few yards in a day than half a dozen other claims were producing in a week.

If the boys were tired, however, Scott, who had been working harder than any of them all day, looked quite fresh. He was unspeakably dirty, but that seemed to trouble him not at all—though as a general rule he was somewhat of a dandy about his clothes and always eager for a clean up when he had had a dirty job to do. Now he came into the store dripping clay and water all over the dry earthen floor and, leaning on the bar, flung down an exceedingly unclean pocket handkerchief tied into a knot in the middle. Undoing the knot, he spilled the contents into his dirty palm and held it out to Anderson.

"How much is that?" he said eagerly.

Anderson put the few flakes and grains of dull gold into the storekeeper's scales.

"Just on fifteen weights," he said. "Not too bad for a beginner. I dare say you let as much get away downstream."

"That's £2 16 shillings," commented Scott, gazing at the gold hungrily. "It's an awfully rum thing, but, do you know, I feel as if I'd never got any gold that was really mine before."

He took the grains back into his hand and caressed them.

"It is—fascinating," he said.

Dence, somewhat "flown with insolence and wine," strolled into the bar from his lounging seat on the veranda. That dimly perceptible aura of long-ago London—London of handsom cabs and victorias, of camelia buttonholes, of the early days of Gilbertian comic opera—clung close about him today, and the phantom single eyeglass was almost plain to see. He pulled his drooping yellow mustache with one hand and surveyed the curious little scene before him. Scott, curled over his gold like a cat with its kitten, did not notice him.

"The mail is gone," said Dence, his English drawl a little more marked than usual. "Carriers got away early; they'll catch the Dragon Fly tomorrow, and the letters will get to Samarai in time for the Matunga's down trip."

"Eh?" said Scott absently, stroking a flake with his finger tip.

"The mail's away."

"What mail?"

Dence laughed—unpleasantly—and moved out again. Scott looked up with the expression of one who awakes.

"O—the mail—of course!" he said.

Anderson, busy with swags and tins, cast a glance of his imperturbable green eyes in the direction of the two. You could not have told what he thought. You never could tell what Anderson thought.

. . . . . .

Green forest was round them, dark green forest always. Green forest was over them, a hundred feet above their heads. They saw green forest wave on wave, when they halted half a day on the crest of a hill to fell a lookout, and find where they might be. When the forest was far away it looked purple; very far away it looked pale blue. It reared itself up towards the sun bleached sky sometimes, on the necks of shouldering ranges, three, and five, and eight, and ten thousand feet; it flowed down again, smooth and deep, over straight falling precipices and gigantic foothill stairs, into unsounded depths of river gorges. And at the bottom of the forest sea the explorers struggled on, day by day, towards the creek, and the island, and the gold.

"Go up the Iri first of all," had been Anderson's decision. The Iri, one of many rivers unmarked on any map, and only known some ten or fifteen miles back from the mouth, had always been considered a "likely" stream by the miners of the Kikiramu country. Cripps had certainly started up that river when he left the field on the last journey of his checkered life. After striking the Iri, Anderson said, they would find out from the boys what creeks or branches Cripps had followed. On one of these creeks—impossible to guess where—there would be an island with a big hollow tree, and from that island they would begin the tracing out of the problem indicated by the letter.

Scott, new to the work, and as eager to "fling his heart before him" here, in the Papuan bush, as he had been long ago when steering a four year old across stiff country behind the Killultagh Harriers, wanted to map out the whole plan of campaign in the evenings after supper, while the three white men sat under their narrow fly, smoking and sheltering from the steamy rain. But Anderson, who knew better than he the risk of getting a fixed idea on the brain, in these formidable solitudes, declined to go into the matter at all, beyond what was necessary from day to day. They had to find the creek and the island first, he said. They had better take things easy, and not worry.

In truth, as the days went on, the high strung Celt, with his nervous pluck, and that other, whose brain was eaten into at the finest points by the nibbling caterpillar of drink, felt more and more strongly the advantage of journeying under the guidance of such a man as Anderson. For him "the hardest work was never too hard, or the longest day too long." He was never anxious, never discouraged. His iron bark face never showed annoyance or fear; to the latter, indeed, he was as nearly insensible as a human being could be.

There was one hideous day when the little expedition, imprisoned in a deep stone walled gorge they had been following for some days, found themselves likely to be caught like sewer rats in a drain by a thunderstorm that was threatening above their heads. If it came and got them there—there, where they had to climb and leap down the center of the river on the tops of the bowlders, because there was not footing for a fly anywhere near the edge—not one of the party would live half an hour.

Scott knew this as well as the others, for he had seen the mountain rivers of Papua rise after rain, and knew what they could do when confined to a natural race like this gorge of beetling stone. In such a place the rapids raised by a sudden flood might be heard half a mile away, like the roar of countless railway trains all approaching one junction together. You would not hear another sound, even if four and thirty human beings, caught in a trap, were being beaten to death among those cruel rocks.

That afternoon the expedition walked in the shadow of near and ugly death from 2 o'clock till 6. The roll of distant thunder from the ranges sounded in their ears like the turning of the hinges on eternity's opening gates. A flash of lightning stabbed as if it had struck. A drop of rain falling on a man's hand came heavy as coffin lead. For, if the clouds once broke, and still there were no way up and out, twenty brief minutes would see the end.

The poor black boys, heavy laden with their swags, scrambled along at top speed, frightened, yet not realizing all the danger. Dence made little jokes now and then about "old Peter" looking out for them at the gate, and about the white nightdresses and spiky crowns they would have to try and sleep in that night. Scott, sickeningly reluctant to die, could do nothing but hold his tongue and get along over the stones, his whole being aflame against the relentless powers that were threatening to blot him out, here and now, without the gold, without the woman, without anything at all but a black cold vacancy into which he scarcely dared to look—alone. And Anderson——

Anderson kept the party at the highest pace it could make, slacking when necessary, pressing on as he saw the boys and the white men could stand it. He watched the sky, and he watched the beetling walls of the gorge. He climbed those walls again and again, and again and again fell back, beaten, bleeding, but not discouraged. Dence was swaggering in the face of death, Scott, in his heart, was cursing, but Anderson was just as he was when checking goods in Carter's store, or overseeing the clearing of their track. He had something to do, and was doing it. He would go on doing it till there was no more to be done.

And Scott, through all the struggling, and the exhaustion, and the smothering heat, and the growing dark—dark that might never lift to dawn for them—saw and wondered at the soul of a man who knew not fear.

They escaped. When the rain had actually broken, and the ominous talk of the river about their feet was rising to a rattling snarl, one of the mountain boys pointed out a crack in the side of the cliff. Anderson was into it and skimming up like a chimney sweep in a chimney before the boy had finished speaking. There was a moment of suffocating suspense, and then—

"Sling me a line," called Anderson above the gathering death roar of the river. "You can all get a start up the cliff if I haul."

[Copyright: 1912: By Beatrice Grimshaw]

To be continued.

THE TEENIE WEENIES

HERE'S A PICTURE OF THE TEENIE WEENIE KITCHEN

BY WM. DONAHEY

"TELL the Cook I'd like to speak to him," I said to the Turk, as I stooped down and peered under the rose bush where the Teenie Weenie village lay.

"Well, sir, what can I do for you?" asked the Cook, popping his head through the tiny kitchen door after my message had been delivered.

"Cook, I'd like to ask a favor of you."

"All right, sir, go ahead and ask it and if it's within my power to do it it will be done," answered the little fellow pleasantly.

"I'd like to take a peek into your kitchen and draw a picture of it if you don't object," I said.

"You are welcome to draw all the pictures you want, but how in the name of goodness are you going to get a look at it unless we take off the roof?" laughed the Teenie Weenie.

"Oh, I guess I can see enough if you leave the door open," I said, "for I can lie on the ground and squint in with one eye."

The Cook told me to go ahead, so I lay down and rested my chin on the ground before the back porch and glanced through the tiny door.

Gogo and the Cook were busy cutting up a huge strawberry, and the Dunce was on his hands and knees scrubbing the floor.

"We're going to have strawberry shortcake tonight for supper," said the Cook.

"You won't use all of that big berry, will you?" I asked.

"Goodness, no!" exclaimed the Cook. "We'll only use three slices through the center of the berry and the rest I'll make into jam."

"Just how do you make your shortcake?" I asked.

"Well, I bake six thin pieces of crust about as big as one of your quarter dollar coins, and then I put a slice of berry, covered over with sugar, in between two of the cakes and it's ready for the table."

"What are you doing in here, Gogo?" I asked of the little black Teenie Weenie.

"Oh, I'm assistant cook, sir," he answered.

"And a mighty good one, too," chirped in the Cook. "Why, he's a better cook right now than I am."

"Don't you believe him, Mister Artist, he's just foolin'," blushed Gogo.

"You don't do all the work alone, do you?" I asked.

"Oh, no!" answered the Cook. "Everybody here has to help so much a day. For instance, the Dunce here has to scrub the floor every other day, and the Clown has to keep me supplied with wood to fire the stove, while all the rest have their special jobs, so you see we keep moving along in good shape."

"That's a wonderful stove," I said, glancing at the tiny cook stove.

"Yes, it's a dandy—the Dutchman made it out of an old tobacco box, and the oven is fine for bread and cake."

"My, it's a big oven, too!" I exclaimed, as the little Cook opened the door for me to look in.

"I can put a stuffed prune in it without touching sides or top," said the Cook proudly.

"What is that funny stairway back of the stove?"

"That's the door that leads to our storeroom under the hill."

"Would you mind telling me what is in that big kettle on the stove?"

"That isn't a kettle, it's just the top of a catsup bottle," laughed the Cook. "But it's a good substitute, and I have a couple of beans on cooking for supper."

"Well, I won't bother you any longer," I said, "for I've got a good idea of your kitchen, and I'd better be getting home and drawing a picture of it before I forget what it looks like."

"Are you going to have the picture in the paper?" asked the Cook.

"Certainly," I answered. "You see so many children have written to me asking to see the inside of your kitchen that I made up my mind they would enjoy a picture of it."

"Oh, jimminie!" exclaimed the Cook, "if I'd have known you were going to print it in the paper I'd had it cleaned up in better shape."

"I'll clean it up in the drawing, Cook," I said, and I could hear the little people laughing as I hurried away.

NOTE: In order to bring out all the detail in the Teenie Weenie kitchen, it was necessary to draw the picture many times larger than it really is.

—WM. DONAHEY.

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
MAY 12, 1918.

FOOD
WAR SERVICE
FASHIONS
BEAUTY
CONTESTS

PART 6

Clothes Economy Means Few Things, Well Made

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

By Corinne Lowe.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

NEW YORK.—[Special correspondence.]—If we were designing wall mottoes we should start out with a flossy gold lettered one saying, "To Be Well Dressed Does Not Mean to Be Many Dressed." However, as wall mottoes never seem to do any good—except to the wall—we shall place this sentient bit right here and give it a chance to be remembered.

Now, to elaborate upon our reasons for selecting this dress premise. We have known all our lives women who thought the ideal of looking well was to keep a full closet. If they had a dress allowance of say $300 a year, did they run out as fast as they could and get them a well tailored suit, several pairs of good stays and one smart frock? Not at all. They picked up a cheap suit and spent all the rest of their allowance on fussy dresses, none of which was really right. They dressed their closets like Joseph, and themselves—like guys.

As against this misguided destiny, we place a woman who was always considered well dressed. Yet she, too, had only $300 a year to spend for clothes and other women were always wondering how in the world Nancy did it on so little. Nancy did it by a two reel film. She had a suit and evening frock each year. Both were the best she could afford and her accessories were always perfect. In the summer she dressed chiefly in shirtwaists and skirts and her few little lingerie frocks were made under her careful supervision by a home dressmaker.

Nowadays, when we are all wondering how we are going to have enough left over from buying shoes to get us any clothes, Nancy's theories of good and economical dressing may throw a beam across our way. And we are suggesting three costumes which, with the addition of skirts, shirtwaists, and sweaters, may take us through all the dress vicissitudes of spring and summer. Indeed, the little frock at the left is not absolutely essential. If we like we may dispense even with it.

A word about suits. This year tricotine has been a leader in this domain of clothes. We have had navy tricotines and tan tricotines and gray tricotines without number and now we are seeing a great deal of the hair-line stripes in this fabric.

As to navy blue, this ubiquitous color is extremely becoming to most people and we suppose that is the reason, perhaps, we have built up that theory about a navy blue suit being so serviceable. It may be serviceable to others, but it certainly is not to us. To us a navy suit is a regular kleptomaniac and always comes in with all the dust and lint and reminiscent spots it could pick up. No, much as we should like to rationalize our wish, this color is not particularly serviceable. If we want dog-like fidelity, we must look to covert cloth—good old tan covert cloth.

In the suit we are showing—one from a leading New York designer—the covert cloth suit is set off by collar, cuffs, and trimming of Roman striped silk and you notice that even the skirt has a cuff of this wakefulness. Worn with a white silk shirtwaist with tucks down the front and with a high black satin stock, this is one of the smartest—and most serviceable—of the fanciful suits we have seen this year.

To depart to evening dresses. There are many people who will continue this summer the winter's sensible custom of wearing a simple dinner frock in place of the stately decollette. The younger woman, however, is permitted a little more license in furbelows and the bride, especially, may like to include in her trousseau an evening frock for those few affairs before her soldier husband goes to the front.

Indeed, with a strange perverseness, evening frocks are now more elaborate than for some seasons. Swathed in tulle, shimmering with metallic laces and embroideries, rich with jet, the gowns worn by Washington at some of the spring affairs are chronicled as particularly sumptuous. The evening dress here is one of several layers of deep violet tulle with a wide girdle and under-bodice of silver tissue. Silver lace binds the skirt and tops this bodice and the fanciful back and front panels are draped bits of rose color taffeta. These panels are bound at either side by garlands of bright hued flowers. The shoulder strap of old blue velvet runs across the front of the bodice. Violet, rose, silver, and a touch of old blue—it may sound like too much of a mixture of colors—yet, blended as here, the frock is lovely as an autumnal landscape.

Although the suit fulfills almost every day-time function, there is no question that a simple, smart dress of wool or jersey fills in many a little chink. They are making these frocks in a variety of ways, but we like best the simple plaid line of the French frock of this character. Such frocks, elaborately embroidered or trimmed with beads, are found now at the best specialty shops in New York. And in the model at the left we are submitting one of those frocks distinguished by their absolute simplicity. Of fine blue serge, the sleeves are of Georgette in the same shade and you will note that they widen at the cuff after the manner of many of the new models. The round neck, seen so much nowadays in frocks and blouses, is here a little higher at the back than in the front. The trimming of the frock is red beads, fairly large, and extremely effective.

The cape still dominates fashion and the lady holds behind her an afternoon model of putty colored cloth lined with blue taffeta and set off by the fashionable fringe—this of black silk.

THE TEENIE WEENIES
HERE'S A PICTURE OF THE TEENIE WEENIE KITCHEN
BY [illegible] DONAHEY
"TELL the Cook I'd like to speak to him," I said to the Turk, as I stooped under the rose bush where the Teenie Weenie village lay.

Bright Sayings of the Children

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

"The Tribune" will pay $1 in thrift stamps for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is no possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auhty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

The other day I heard my 5 year old brother calling quite loudly and I thought perhaps some boys were tormenting him, so I ran out to where he was. He was all bound with rope. I asked him what was the matter, but before he could answer a small neighbor boy came around the corner where he was hiding and said: "O, he is in our gang and we all have to take our initiations, and we are just giving him his." A. M. J.

* *

Graham is extremely patriotic and careful in his observations of meatless days, etc. The other day he turned to me and said, "Mums, what animal is it that goes for days without a drink of water? Is it a camel?" I told him it was. After a pause he looked up, his eyes sparkling, "The dear, dear things! Doing their bit!" M. D.

During vacation Charlie was invited to a birthday party of Lucy, one of his little mates. Forgetting the date, he went the day after. His mother dressed him up in his best clothes and started him off. When he rang the bell, Lucy's mother came to the door, and she said, "Why, Charlie, why didn't you come to Lucy's party yesterday?"

"I forgot it and thought it was today."

Going into the dining room, she came out with an orange and some candy, and said, "You must go home now. I am expecting company."

When he got home he looked so disconsolate his mother said, "Why did you come home so soon? Are you sick?"

"No. Lucy's mother didn't treat me with expect." R.

* *

"When I was at a party," said Betty, "a little girl fell off of her chair, right down upon the floor. I didn't laugh a single bit."

"And why didn't you laugh?" asked mother.

"'Cause it was me." B. H. McG.

* *

On Liberty day my little neighbor appeared with a pretty new dress.

"O, you're celebrating Liberty day, aren't you?" I exclaimed.

"No; I'm celebrating my birthday," replied little Bernice. "Me and Liberty day are twins." L. B. K.

* *

We have a winter top for our car. Whenever Gertrude rode in it she sank down in the soft cushions and said, "This is awfully nice; it's just like a taxi." The other day the top was taken off. When the child saw the open car she said, "O, when did you take the taxi off your car?" C. S. C.

In a south side store last week I praised a youngster for his prompt selection of candy. After he left the proprietor told me that one year ago, when he was 3 years old, he came in and seemed bent on pricing every sort of sweet in stock. Her patience and that of waiting customers being exhausted, she hurried him. He drew back a few steps and with an air of much injured dignity said: "Well, if you have not time to wait on me I will go to Sixty-ninth street." N. E.

* *

"And how is your father?" I inquired of little Maud.

"I can't 'xactly say," she replied; "but I guess pretty bad, for he is too sick to scold." R. M. P.

* *

Dorothy's baby brother is only beginning to babble a few words. The other day Dorothy came to our house to visit and I said to her, "Can brother talk any yet?"

She replied, "Yes, he talks a little, but you can't believe a word he says." E. L. R.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO WIN THE WAR?

GOOD SPEAKERS WANTED.

A REQUEST is sent from the woman's committee of the National Council of Defense for "speaker" recruits. Women who have done public speaking of any kind, or women who have the ability to get up in public, say what they have to say in a convincing, forceful, and brief way, and sit down again are especially in demand in this drive to keep going at home here a continuous and frank discussion of the war and what it means to us who are in it.

The state divisions are enlisting women for this American propaganda work. If you are interested, get in touch with Mrs. Edward H. Taylor of the speakers' bureau, 120 West Adams street. The educated woman, of ocurse, is wanted, and more, important, women so patriotically educated that mud and rain will not interfere with assignments to speak; women who will go as cheerfully a long way to give a short talk as they would go near by on a more auspicious occasion. The time involved need not be so heavy, but it's the regularity and soldier submission to orders that will make the eligible candidates for this branch of splendid woman service to her country. Outline of topics for discussion at public meetings relating to the war will be given at headquarters, also instructions as to how to spread a larger and better understanding among our people.

School teachers are especially urged to offer their patriotic time to this work.

If you are interested in the war work that is being done by women in colleges you may write to the committee on public information at Washington, D. C. A booklet, entitled "War Work of Women in Colleges," will be sent free as long as the supply lasts. The booklet tells what new courses the women's colleges are giving to meet the war activities, what war activities are being carried on by the students, and what employment the war is bringing to college women.

* *

Pleasure in Sacrifice.

My mother and I have been doing our bit. My mother, who is 73 years old, takes care of a four room flat and has knitted five mufflers, five sweaters, twenty-four pairs of wristlets, six trench caps, one helmet, and two baby blanket squares. We made ten navy kits, did dipping for five comfort pillows, hemmed fifteen towels, and made a dress for a Belgian child.

I keep six knitters busy in our neighborhood who haven't time to get the material. I bring them the yarn and return the knitted articles to the Red Cross unit at the church during the noon hour. I am employed as bookkeeper and am knitting every spare moment, every Saturday afternoon during the summer last year we worked at the Red Cross unit on the municipal pier.

We also packed four Christmas boxes for France, besides remembering our boys here.

I am emptying my library. We must make sacrifices and conserve on food and clothing. We are wearing our old clothes and have bought two Liberty bonds.

We have no one of our own in the war, but are doing for others, which is a great pleasure. E. M. L.

* *

Wins Prize at Gardening.

I am a little girl 9 years old and I would like to tell you how I am doing my bit to win the war. I was born Feb. 12, 1909, so I ought to be patriotic.

Last summer, when everybody was planting gardens, I planted part of my papa's, and I grew lettuce, beets, and carrots. They gave prizes at Red Cross headquarters and I won first prize of 50 cents on leaf lettuce.

When the Y. M. C. A. drive was on in our city the school children collected magazines and papers to sell to the junkman. My little sister and I collected all mamma had, and our teacher said we had the biggest bunch of all.

Now I have learned to knit and have also bought some thrift stamps and expect to use all my nickels and dimes to buy them. A. E. C.

* *

Going to Market.

I save quite a lot by doing my marketing in person. Not only do I get better measure, weight, etc., but I also get a better quality of stuff, thereby eliminating so much waste due to interior fruits, vegetables, etc. There is a personal touch about marketing, for the tradesmen come to know you better and seem more anxious to please than in the case of a telephone customer.

Have you ideas on food, dress, and health conservation to pass along, or ideas on money saving and money raising? This department is an exchange for the women who are helping to win the war. For every letter published "The Tribune" will pay $1. Do you need advice on questions pertaining to this vitally important work of helping win the war. This department will advise you gladly. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address letters on this subject to Antoinette Donnelly, Chicago Tribune.

We have cut down on the quantity of foods, especially meats. When we do buy meats they are of the cheaper varieties and cuts which I make into soups and stews, these two articles being important in our household. Another thing is I usually buy my supplies from stores that do not deliver, for I can save from 5 to 10 per cent by carrying them home myself. By buying things like soap and canned goods in dozen lots I can also effect a saving that soon mounts into dollars.

I think going into debt is a mighty good thing for many people. I do not mean to go deep or recklessly, but buying a Liberty bond is one of the best ways to save money. If there is anything in a person, facing a debt will certainly bring it out and at the same time cause one to drift into conserving habits. L. D.

* *

Boys Collect Tea Leaves.

When we heard that used tea leaves were needed in connection with munition making, a lot of us boys asked the housewives in our town to save them for us, instead of throwing them in garbage cans. Every day after school we collect the tea leaves and spread them out on newspapers to dry. When we have fifty pounds collected the scout master forwards it to the proper quarter. E. H.

* *

Got the Thrift Habit.

Working on $10 a week one can't save much. I had been hoping for two years to get a raise, but did not. I schemed in every way I could think of to save a little money when I heard so much talk about thrift. Briefly, this is what I finally did:

I live two miles from my work and I tried a day at a time to walk to work in the mornings. When I finally got down to taking the walk every morning I began to really enjoy it. I thought by this to save 30 cents per week and buy one savings stamp, which would be something anyway. Then I discovered I had such a good appetite that my lunch cost me 5 to 10 cents per day more.

Now that I had the thrift spirit I decided to carry a lunch with me, which was about 15 cents per day cheaper than eating out. This was a great sacrifice at first, as I hated the idea of carrying that lunch with me, but now I was saving 20 cents per day and could buy several stamps per week.

I was getting stingy. Then I found I enjoyed walking home in the evenings, too. Here was 25 cents per day, or a thrift stamp every day! But that is not the best yet. I was feeling so fine, was in such a good condition of mind and body, I did a lot more work and did it better.

I had quit worrying about a raise, when one Saturday there was an extra dollar in my envelope, and the manager told me if I kept on improving in my work there would be another dollar soon. So, now I am buying $2.50 worth of stamps every week, and soon it's going to be $3.50, and I don't know when I have really enjoyed my work so much. Life seems to be worth living. N. K.

* *

Work at Noon Hour.

When Dick, our bookkeeper, joined the colors we all became much more interested in the war. He wrote to all of the force and told us many interesting things about army life. We arranged to send him something every week, each contributing a bit, and slowly the bits added up.

A suggestion was made that we form a club and work at the noon hour. The entire sixteen girls decided on carrying their own lunches at noon and we bought a little bank, into which we dropped a nickle each day, the saving by carrying our own lunches.

We knit and sew during that lunch hour, have a regular social time as well, and with the money in the little bank we buy our own yarn and material. We've a record of sixteen sweaters which we ourselves have made and delivered to needy soldiers, and six pairs of white knitted socks, and are now working on helmets, so you see we're doing our bit for our country, if only at noon hours. T. N.

* *

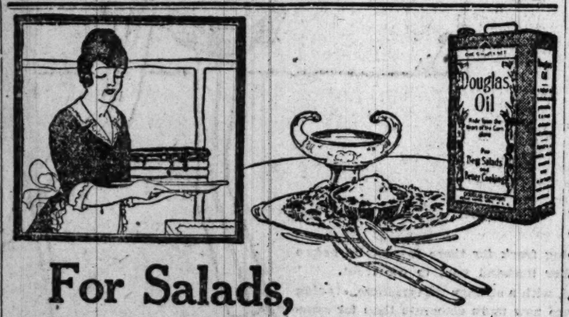
Saving for Bonds.

Although my husband holds a position which pays an excellent salary, I do all my own work, laundry work included, and with the help of my high school son we have a fine war garden coming on and five young hens to partly furnish the supply of eggs and which are fed by my neighbors' and my own table waste.

Every one of our family has bought Liberty bonds and thrift stamps.

I have sewed from one to three days per week at the Red Cross and have traveled through our county organizing branch Red Cross societies.

We are conserving clothes, movies, and all extravagances in order to save enough this year to buy $1,000 worth of bonds if possible. We expect to keep up this rate until we win "peace by victory." G. B.



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FIVE-PIECE STEEL BED COMBINATION. Bed has two-inch continuous posts, fillers and cross rods, as illustrated; sanitary mattress, set of springs, pair of pillows. Your choice of white or Vernis Martin finish. This week, complete, at..... 18.65

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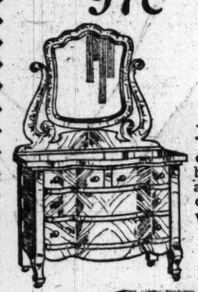

ARTISTICALLY designed Dresser, 42-inch base, shaped mirror and artistic standards; 4 roomy drawers. Special for this week at only 14.95

GENUINE TENNESSEE RED CEDAR CHEST. Size 33½ x 17½ x 16 inches. French feet and casters. Special for this week's selling at only 7.95

A WHITE Enamel Lined Refrigerator. Solid oak case; 80 lb. capacity; patented insulation, drip cup and drain pipe, adjustable steel wire shelves. 22.45

ROOMY REFRIGERATOR. Seasoned ash case. Sanitary metal provision chamber. Has patented cold air circulating system. Keeps food odorless and cool. Special price for this week, 8.95
White Enamel lined, 9.95

Best Grade 'Cudahy' Hair Mattress
Full 40-lb. Weight of Finest Steam-Cured Sanitary Horse Hair
$17.95

Through a fortunate purchase, we were able to acquire a large stock of the above grade of Hair Mattresses, manufactured by the *Cudahy Curled Hair Works* (controlled by the Cudahy Packing Co.). These Mattresses come in full size only, and are *offered to you at a saving of fully 50% to 75% at our price.* A limited number left. Mattresses have Imperial roll edge; covered in extremely heavy grade of durable striped ticking. Fully guaranteed by the makers and ourselves.

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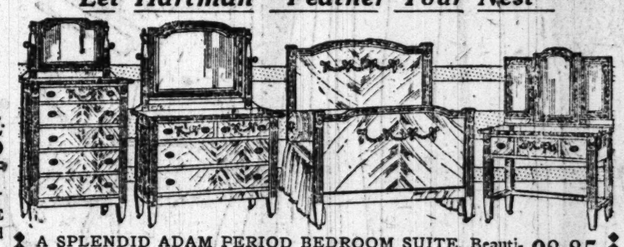

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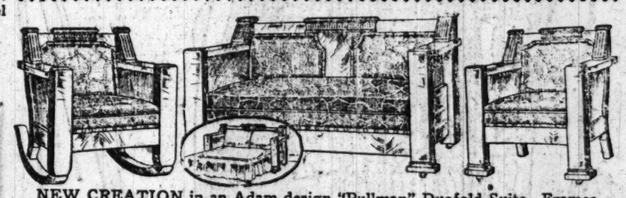
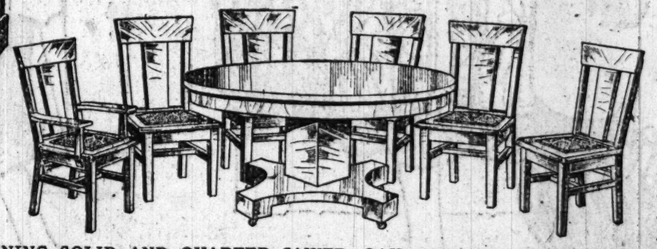
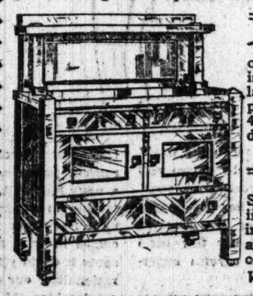
An attractive Adam Period Chiffonier. Top is 17x31 inches. Mirror is 16x20 inches 24.45	Splendidly designed Dresser. Top is 29x41 inches. Plate mirror 24x30 inches; 4 drawers.. 29.95	Attractive Bed; is splendidly ornamented and finished. Head end is 56 ins.; at..... 21.95	Triplicate mirror Dressing Table, center mirror 14x24 in.; swinging side mirrors 22.65



NEW CREATION in an Adam design "Pullman" Duofold Suite. Frames quartered oak, golden or fumed; also mahogany; Spanish imitation leather upholstery; automobile spring seat construction. A splendid suite; must be seen to be appreciated, 69.95
2½-inch Felt Pad Mattress to fit, 5.95 extra



STUNNING SOLID AND QUARTER SAWED OAK 7-PIECE DINING SUITE. Offered in fumed and golden oak gloss finish. Table has large 45-inch top, which extends to 6 feet. Chairs have comfortable pad seats, upholstered in guaranteed genuine Spanish leather. Complete, 7 pieces, this week at..... 28.85



QUARTERED OAK Buffet, offered in golden and fumed finishes; handsome Mission design; large canopy top ornamented with plate mirror; base 42x20 inches; three drawers, at 17.45

SOLID OAK, full roll sliding door, metal top Kitchen Cabinet. Has every time and labor saving convenience 23.45
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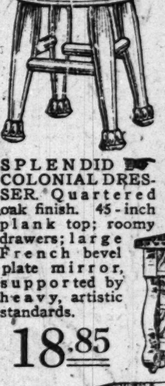
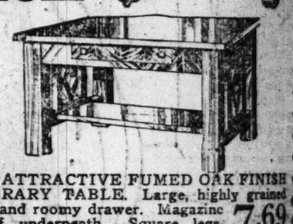


WHITE ENAMEL BATHROOM STOOL. Finished with five coats of baked-on enamel. Legs fitted with rubber tips, 1.15

SPLENDID COLONIAL DRESSER. Quartered oak finish. 45-inch plank top; roomy drawers; large French bevel plate mirror, supported by heavy, artistic standards. 18.85



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FULL SIZE Fiber Reed Reversible Gear Go-Cart. Splendidly upholstered; large rubber tired wheels. 22.45

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36 x 72 inch Assorted Velvet Rugs. A bargain at the price we are asking. Special for this week only 5.98

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Food Facts and Hints for the Patriotic Housewife

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK
EDITED BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market quotations and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in "the Daily Tribune."

WARTIME FOOD PROBLEMS.

THE miller's way of saving wheat is to make war flour. War flour contains more of the wheat kernel than do the fine patent flours. The millers have worked prodigiously over figures and minute per cents, it seems to me, in order to work out this war flour.

The grocer saves wheat by selling a pound for pound of some other cereal with the wheat flour. It is hard for him to be wholly consistent in this because there are a number of cereals, and popular ones, which are made from wheat.

We, the consumers, save wheat by not eating it, or by using the least possible wheat flour in our cookery. In many a patriotic home there has not been any wheat flour at all for months. Of course a muffin or a pancake made entirely of war flour is not a war product from the eater's standpoint, because what he eats is practically all wheat, and he might be eating all corn or all potato or some combination of the cereals we now call substitutes.

Our great and bigger problem is to combine two or three of these so as to get palatable products. The miller says, and he knows, that when two or three inferior flours are combined in the right proportions the result is something superior to any one of them, for the reason that what is lacking in one may be present in another, and so the blend becomes good.

* *

Protein in Meat and Milk.

Prof. Mary Schwartz Rose in her new book, "Everyday Foods in War Time," says:

Lean meat contributes to the diet chiefly protein and iron. We eat it primarily for its protein. Hence in comparing meat and milk we think first of their protein content. Two and one-fourth cups of milk will supply as much protein as two ounces of lean beef. The protein of milk is largely the part which makes cottage cheese. So cottage cheese is a good meat substitute and a practical way to use a part of the skim milk when the cream is taken off for butter. One and one-half ounces of cottage cheese [one-fourth cup] is the protein equivalent of two ounces of lean beef. Skim milk and buttermilk are also good substitutes for meat as whole milk is.

A great many colored people in the south like sour milk to drink. They beat it up thoroughly. Europeans in many sections eat soured milk with sugar as part of their meal, the vegetarians in particular. Fussy eaters when served good clabbered sour milk, set in cups, with a little sugar, nutmeg, and possibly sweet milk or cream, have easily been made to think they were eating blanc mange or junket.

Out of a single cup of sour milk we may make a little more than an eighth of a cup of cottage cheese. Some city housewives complain that the milk they get does not sour as it should, and is not palatable when it does. Somebody ought to have time to take up this matter, because there is no manner of doubt that our milkmen, contrary to law, sometimes use a preservative in their milk.

* *

A Wartime Stew.

There is one sort of recipe which may be so developed as to save three out of the four foods we are exhorted to save—wheat, meat, and fats. This is the stew. It is one of the few dishes in which a little meat may be made to go the farthest. A wartime stew which contains a great deal of potato saves wheat as well as meat, and none of the bit of fat used in a stew is lost. You can get on without eating bread or crackers with this sort of a stew, and without making dumplings for it. We might use rice or barley or some other cereal instead of the potato, but if we save these for bread, and use them as well as the potato in making bread, we are getting down to a diet on a wartime basis.

The stew has always been a great dish for army or soldier use, because into it can be put practically all the ingredients needed for a complete meal. Count Rumford and many other men of scientific eminence have worked on the stew to perfect it as a whole meal. The starchy food in it is better than any cold bread, unless the latter is of the most palatable sort, and also because with some starchy substances in it more fat can be added. In addition to all these advantages it may contain the mineral bearing vegetables, which are bearers both of present gratification in the way of flavor and promoters of future health.

Ever since we entered the war great emphasis has been placed and is now being placed on the using of cottage cheese as a meat substitute, and as a way of saving a great deal of our most valuable food that might otherwise go to waste. It has been the habit of Americans until within a few years to feed all the sour milk to pigs and chickens, and perhaps too many do it yet, although the family table suffers greatly because this is not served or utilized there.

* *

Fish as Meat Substitute.

We are slow to substitute, in the quantity which wartime demands, fish for meat. This is not wholly our fault. There is a great deal of education needed all along the line. Butchers will not handle the newer kinds of fish because people will not buy it.

Fish marketing away from the oceans is not what it should be, and those who try to go into it often have too many discouragements to meet. They usually need far more education than they have for the reason that fish is one of the most perishable of food products. People who are not really equipped to handle any food product will get on somehow with the other things, but fall absolutely with fresh fish.

Men folk like fish as well as fishing. They fairly rave over any cooked fish that makes particularly good eating. Fish fresh from the water have their own aroma and delicate flavors. Just because these are so delicate they disappear mostly with handling and icing, though the fish is quite wholesome and palatable, too, if cooked in the right ways. Like the poorer cuts of meat, it needs all the more careful cooking and seasoning.

* *

Vegetables with Fish.

Two foods, not mere seasonings, although they do season, may be added to fish in the cooking to restore to it some of the quality it had when fresh from the water. These are vegetables and milk. The former adds blend in the way of flavor, while the milk does even harsher qualities of the fish. This is why salt cod fish is most agreeable in a cream sauce, as is smoked finnan haddie, especially when this is of none too fine a quality. Milk also will do a great deal to make salt mackerel acceptable. A thin cream sauce even enhances one of the most delicate of fish, the shad.

Milk and vegetables are a far better way, from the nutritional standpoint, of making fish palatable than is the addition of vinegar, although for conserving fish we may resort to the use of this strong acid. But when we learn how, we may conserve our fish most acceptably in some fat, just as sardines are.

War recipes for vegetables must be of the season, although now we have a larger number of fresh vegetables the whole year around than formerly. Young carrot is one that is becoming more common and inexpensive every year. A large number of people have already learned to use this vegetable in puddings and in salads, and a considerable number are using it as a filler in marmalade. In this latter use it is really a sugar saver because it does not require much of the sugar used to sweeten it, practically none. The great war vegetable of the year has been the potato, both of the war garden and of the market.

* *

Making Food Last.

And another lesson of the time we may learn is from the statement about the hundred year old china. There is no better way of making a little food go a long way than to surround it with charm. Gatherings of women to do the many kinds of work the hour demands will spend far less for the refreshments that are perhaps considered all too imperative on such occasions if they will surround 50 cents worth of food with $50 worth of china, should they happen to possess it. Today the old gold rimmed china, which some brides scorned ten short years ago and packed away in barrels, has come into great vogue.

But if we have not the china we can instead spend time planning something that will have an air of originality, a sandwich, a simple cake, an inexpensive confection, and make tissue paper and pasteboard plates work their hardest for attractiveness.

There is hardly any way in which one can make one-half cup of sugar go so far as in candying orange peel. A bit of meat well seasoned may be stretched a long way by mingling it with vegetables suitably prepared.

Sound judgment, sincerity, patriotism, regard for humanity at large, thoughtfulness for those that are nearest, and a profound desire to do everything in the noblest way, in a time when nobility counts so much, will make our war food thinking what it should be and our war recipes of universal value.

* *

Candied Orange Peel Flavoring.

Candied orange peel saves sugar. It is so much used in England for flavoring puddings and cake that in some parts of southern France, where much of it is manufactured, you can hardly buy an orange with the skin on. Peeled oranges are sold in the streets. We are learning to use it in more and more ways, and since we must prepare it ourselves, no flavoring we use can be more desirable from the sanitary and perhaps from some other points of view. It is highly desirable with afternoon tea sandwiches of almost any sort, and also adds prettiness to the table.

* *

Orange Chips.

Choose thin skinned oranges. Peel off the skin in quarters and cook until soft, through and through, or until you can pierce it with a straw. Drain from water, scrape out the white part, cut yellow part in strips, and, to save sugar, cook small portions at a time for five minutes in a sirup made with twice as much sugar as water, cooked to sirup stage before peel is added. You can use a small amount over and over if you are careful. Drain from sirup and roll in granulated sugar or sprinkle with sugar.

* *

Sweet Sandwich Fillings.

A crushed chocolate cream makes a good sandwich filling, but a square of a fruit loaf makes an even better filling, if spiciness is desired. Or a chocolate cream may be extended by mixing it with chopped raisins or dates or even prunes.

PRIZES for Wartime RECIPES

1st Prize	$500
2d Prize	300
3d Prize	200
4th Prize	100
5th Prize	50
6th Prize	25
120 Prizes of $10 each	1,200
	$2,375

All prizes will be paid in Liberty Bonds or U. S. Thrift Stamps. Write recipes plainly on one side of paper. Sign your name and address and send to

"WARTIME RECIPES"
The Chicago Tribune

Ten more prize winning recipes are published in the rotogravure section today, and ten will appear each Sunday until the 120 prizes have been distributed.

No recipes will be considered that are mailed after midnight of Monday, July 1. The $10 prizes will be awarded immediately after their publication in "The Tribune." The six capital prizes will be paid at the expiration of the contest—July 21. No one person will be paid more than one $10 prize, but one may earn a $10 prize and one of the six capital prizes.

All prizes will be paid in Liberty Bonds and United States thrift stamps. No recipes will be returned. Upon payment of $10 by "The Tribune" each recipe shall become the property of "The Tribune." You may send in as many recipes as you wish. Address them plainly on one side of the paper, adding your name thereto, and mail to War Time Recipes, "Chicago Tribune."

The judges in this contest are Miss Jane Eddington, food expert of "The Tribune"; Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator of Illinois, and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman of the National Council of Defense.

Learn a little and save a little every day
By Elizabeth O. Hiller

All measurements are made level in these recipes. A teaspoon of regulation size holds sixty drops. Three level teaspoons equal one level tablespoon. Sixteen level tablespoons equal one cup [one-half pint]. The half pint measuring cups are the standard measuring cups used in modern cooking.

ECONOMICAL AND PALATABLE.

SOME more of the wartime ways of fixing good things for the table without using up too much of the ingredients now so costly, scarce, and necessary to those across the sea are given in these recipes:

* *

Cheese Omelet.

Four eggs, one-eighth teaspoon of salt, a few grains of cayenne, four tablespoons of grated cheese, one cup of milk, one tablespoon of butter or butter substitute, grated cheese [additional], and paprika. Beat the eggs slightly, add seasonings, cheese, and milk, and mix well. Melt the butter in an omelet pan; when hot turn in the mixture and cook until firm without stirring. Sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika, roll on a hot serving platter, sprinkle lightly with more grated cheese and paprika, garnish with sprigs of parsley, and serve immediately.

* *

Puffy Omelet.

Yolks of four eggs, whites of four eggs, one-half teaspoon of salt, a few grains of pepper, four tablespoons of hot water, and one and one-half tablespoons of butter or vegetable oil. Beat the yolks of the eggs until thick and light; add salt and pepper; beat the whites until stiff and dry. Add hot water to the yolks of the eggs, then cut and fold in the whites of the eggs. Melt the butter in a hot iron frying pan, turn in the mixture, and spread evenly. Let cook on the top of the range slowly until well puffed, turning the omelet pan carefully that it may rise evenly. When well puffed place on the center grate of the gas oven and finish cooking. The omelet is cooked if firm to the touch when lightly pressed with the fingers and has shrunken a trifle from the sides of the pan. Fold and turn on a hot serving platter, sprinkle with paprika, garnish with parsley, and serve at once.

* *

Minced Ham Omelet.

Four eggs, one-half teaspoon of salt, a few grains of pepper, four tablespoons of hot water, one and one-half tablespoons of butter or butter substitute, two tablespoons of finely minced ham, and one and one half cups of thin white sauce. Beat the yolks thick and light; add seasoning. Beat the whites stiff. Add hot water to the yolks of the eggs and beat again; add the minced ham; cut and fold the whites of the eggs into the mixture until they are well blended. Heat an omelet pan, have the bottom and sides well buttered. Turn in the mixture and spread smoothly, place on the range with an asbestos cover placed over the flame; let cook slowly, turning the pan occasionally that the omelet may puff and brown evenly. When the omelet is puffed to the top of the pan and delicately browned on the bottom, place the pan in the oven on the middle grate to finish cooking on top. The omelet is cooked, if it is dry, a straw color, and will not cling to the finger when lightly pressed. Fold and turn on a hot serving platter, surrounded with thin white sauce. Minced chicken, turkey, and veal may be used alone or in combination in place of ham.

* *

Scotch Omelet.

One cup of boiled potato cubes, one tablespoon of butter or butter substitute, one teaspoon of grated onion, one-quarter teaspoon of salt, a few grains of black pepper, one-half cup of sliced leeks, two tablespoons of butter or butter substitute, four eggs, two-thirds cup of thin cream or milk, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of paprika, one-half tablespoon of finely chopped parsley, and four tablespoons of grated cheese. Melt one tablespoon of butter in a sauce-pan, add the potatoes cut in one-fourth inch cubes; add grated onion, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, and a few grains black pepper; cook the potatoes, tossing them meanwhile until delicately browned. Cook the sliced leeks in boiling water until tender, then drain. Melt two tablespoons of butter in an omelet pan, add eggs slightly beaten and diluted with cream, season with one-half teaspoon of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of paprika. As the mixture cooks prick and pick up with a fork until the mixture is half cooked. Then add the potato mixture, leeks, and parsley. Sprinkle them evenly over the omelet and continue cooking until the whole is creamy. Sprinkle with cheese and increase heat to brown the omelet quickly underneath; roll and turn on a hot serving platter, garnish with parsley, and serve at once.

* *

Concerning Meringues.

To each white of egg allow two tablespoons of fine granulated sugar and one-fourth teaspoon of flavoring. Beat the whites of eggs until stiff but not dry. (Whites of eggs are beaten until dry when the bowl in which they are beaten can be inverted without spilling the contents.) Add the sugar gradually and continue beating until the meringue is quite firm and glossy. The surface over which the meringue is to be spread should be cooled slightly. It may be spread smoothly over the surface, or piled moundlike, or passed through a pastry bag and star tube. Meringues are baked in a moderate oven from eight to fifteen minutes, according to their thickness. They should cook slowly until the eggs are set, then browned quickly the last two or three minutes of cooking. The meringue is not cooked sufficiently if it "dews" or liquifies. It is overdone if it wrinkles and shrinks from the edges or crust of pies.

* *

Molasses Nut Cookies.

One-half cup shortening, one-half cup brown sugar, two-thirds cup good molasses, three-fourths cup nut meats, broken in pieces; one and one-half cups white flour, one cup barley flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, one and one-half teaspoons cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one and one-fourth teaspoons ginger, and one egg.

Process: Cream shortening; add molasses and nut meats. Sift together flours, salt, soda, baking powder, and spices. Add gradually to first mixture, stirring constantly. Add egg beaten until thick and lemon tinted. Mix thoroughly; drop from the tip of a spoon on a well greased tin sheet one and one-half inches apart; press the half of a nut meat in the top of each cooky. Bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. This quantity will make three dozen cakes.

* *

Raspberry Omelet.

Make a French omelet and before rolling it strew with slightly crushed red raspberries; sprinkle berries lightly with powdered sugar. Turn the omelet on a serving platter, sprinkle with powdered sugar, and score diagonally in opposite directions, across the top, with a hot poker. Garnish with parsley and serve at a "company breakfast" or for luncheon.

* *

Quick Buckwheat Griddle Cakes.

Three-quarters cup of buckwheat, half cup of barley flour, half cup of corn meal, half teaspoon of salt, two well beaten eggs, one teaspoon of soda, one and one-half cups of sour milk or buttermilk, two tablespoons of sausage or bacon fat, and one tablespoon of molasses. Sift buckwheat, barley flour, salt, and sugar into corn meal (do not sift the latter). Add one cup of buttermilk, melted butter and soda dissolved in remaining one-half cup of buttermilk, stirring constantly; add molasses and well beaten egg. Beat batter two minutes and cook as other griddle cakes.

* *

Wheatless Griddle Cakes.

One cup of ground cooked hominy, one and one-half cups of rye meal; half cup of barley flour, one teaspoon of salt, three and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, two tablespoons of molasses, two tablespoons of melted fat, one and one half cups of milk, and two well beaten eggs. Pass hominy through meat grinder (canned hominy may be used). Put into a mixing bowl; add rye meal (not rye flour). Mix well, add barley flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Add molasses, fat, and beaten eggs; beat mixture thoroughly and cook as griddle cakes. Use plenty of fat on griddle (vegetable oil seems best for this purpose). This mixture is thick, but delicate in texture, and may be baked in greased muffin rings on a hot griddle or in a hot oven. When turning muffins the rings and muffins are turned together.

* *

Conservation Waffles.

One cup of white cornmeal, two cups of boiling water, one cup of barley flour, one and one-half cups of buckwheat, one teaspoon of salt, three and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, one and one-half cups of milk, one-quarter cup of melted shortening, one-quarter cup of sugar, and three eggs. Add meal to boiling water slowly and cook in double boiler twenty minutes. Sift together flours, salt, baking powder, and sugar. Add alternately to mush (cornmeal mixture) with milk, stirring constantly; all melted shortening and yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon tinted. Then cut and fold in the whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Cook in a hot, well oiled waffle iron.

* *

Potato Flour Sponge Cake.

Five fresh eggs, one cup of granulated sugar, grated rind and juice of half a lemon, one-half cup of potato flour, and one-quarter teaspoon of salt. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and light, add sugar gradually, beating constantly; add lemon juice and grated rind (grated orange rind and juice may be substituted for lemon), then cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs, and lastly fold in flour sifted with salt. The batter when mixing is completed should be light. Bake in an ungreased angel cake pan fifty minutes in a moderate oven. Sift the potato flour before measuring; then four or five times after measuring. Sift sugar once. The texture of this cake is delicate and tender.

* *

Molasses Spice Cake.

(Barley flour and no sugar.)

One cup white flour, one-half cup barley flour, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons vegetable oil, one-half cup molasses, one teaspoon soda, one-half cup boiling water, and one egg.

Process: Sift together flours, spices, and salt; add molasses and oil, stirring constantly. Dissolve soda in boiling water; add gradually to first mixture; continue stirring until well blended. Add egg beaten until thick and lemon tinted. Beat batter thoroughly. Turn into a well greased shallow pan or gem cups and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

This simple spice cake makes an excellent dessert served with orange sauce.

* *

Cocoa with Condensed Milk.

Four teaspoons cocoa, four tablespoons sugar, three and one-half cups boiling water, one-half tall can unsweetened condensed milk, one-eighth teaspoon salt, three-quarters teaspoon vanilla or two inch piece stick cinnamon.

Process: Add sugar and salt to cocoa; mix thoroughly with one cup of the boiling water. Place on range, bring to boiling point and let boil slowly five minutes. Add condensed milk to remaining boiling water, combine mixtures, and cook over hot water ten minutes. Add flavoring and beat with a Dover egg beater until foamy. If flavored with cinnamon, put the stick of cinnamon into the cocoa while cooking in the double boiler; remove cinnamon before beating mixture. Serve in hot cups.

Whipped condensed milk may be served with this cocoa and will be found acceptable, adding attractiveness to the service.

[Copyright: 1918: By Elizabeth O. Hiller.]

BETTER HOUSEKEEPING. By Mary Bronson Hartt

CONVENIENCES IN THE KITCHEN.

BELOW are given some of the many things convenient to have in the kitchen, many of them not only convenient, but necessary to lighten the work in this "heart of the home."

Measuring stick to note depth of liquid in pot when recipe says "boil down one-half."

Measuring glass marked with teaspoon, tablespoon, and gill, as well as half cup, quarter, and third.

Little hardwood boards with a hole to hang them up by, to cut meat or vegetables on, sparing the white oilcloth table-cover.

Aluminum cover for tea-kettle with cup shaped depression and trap door opening inward. Set under the spigot, the rush of water opens the trap. No need to remove the cover.

Crucible tongs to remove hot pies from the oven or pick up hot scallop shells, or a pie lifter.

Removable slide for the bottom of the oven. Take it out to wash if any things boil over in oven.

Cake cooler with legs which lets air in under the cake.

A cream siphon to take all the top milk from a bottle. Costs 25 cents, but is rather better than the various cream dippers.

Paper towelling for uses that soil a dish towel. Have the maid use this to wipe the neck and top of the milk bottle before it goes to refrigerator. The gloves of the milkman handle both bottles and horses!

A bowl holder which clamps a bowl right to the table while you beat eggs or stir mayonnaise.

Book of asbestos paper to lay over cake or under if the oven burns on the bottom.

Cooking scissors to cut fins from fish or marred places from lettuce.

Patent milk stopper remover or permanent milk bottle cover with lid that lifts to pour.

Search light for use in the open or a hanging incandescent bulb on a long wire. Bulb should be in a wire cage for fear of breakage. A broken incandescent bulb throws particles of glass all over a room when it bursts.

Steel skewers for trussing poultry.

Long knitting needles to test cooking vegetables—they leave less mark than one with a fork.

Ice cream soda spoons with long handle to reach into bottom of tall, slim glass.

Spoon rest on kettles. Get tinsmith to bend heavy wire to slip on the side of kettles as a wire soap dish fits on the side of a tub.

Patent spoons with a catch on the handle so they hook on the edge of the saucepan. They can't slip in.

Cake tins with a strip of tin which runs round under a baked cake, freeing it from the pan.

Tin sheet for dripping pan to lift a fish on.

Perforated pails for boiling rice, macaroni, etc. You set the pail holding the dry rice in a large kettle of rapidly boiling water. It can't stick and you lift it to drain. Potatoes boiled in frying basket work the same way.

Smokeless broiler with a cover to send the smoke up the chimney.

Bread mixer which saves a cool twenty minutes at every baking; also enabling a novice to turn out good bread.

Fireless cooker.

A kitchen indicator—small blackboard, slate, or hanging pad with attached pencil to record supplies to be ordered from tradesmen.

A keyboard to hold on numbered hooks keys of all storerooms, cupboards, trunks, etc. (Only if the keys are so handy, what is the use of locking the doors?)

A notebook to accompany the card index of recipes. Enter in this the number of loaves of bread it took to feed a given number of people with sandwiches at a picnic. Keep a list of recipes (referred to by name only) which require sour milk, or yolk of eggs left from angel cake, or a small amount of tomato. A list of tasty side dishes for luncheon, a list of desserts, of salads, of sandwiches, is a help in making menus. In the back of this notebook paste a strong manilla envelope to hold clipped recipes you want to try.

A cook book holder, a weighted base with wire frame to hold the book open and upright. Speaking of cook books, mark all recipes you try with the amount they make or the number they serve.

A grocer's carbon order book to duplicate of all orders given at the door or by telephone. Put the duplicate on the delivery shelf and check up the goods when they come to see if anything has been forgotten.

A "trolley" to roll heavy things—barrels of flour, etc.—about on. A low strong truck on ball bearing castors easy to push with a weight no woman could move without its aid.

A cold shelf for storing cooked food made by arranging a coil of coldwater pipes projecting horizontally from the wall.

Castors on the kitchen table. Thumb tacks to fasten on the white oil cloth cover, and a pad of newspaper under the oil cloth to soften the angle where the glazed stuff is stretched over the edge of the table top.

A herb garden in the window to supply winter seasonings and salad plants. Parsley roots and chives are most commonly grown in window boxes; but peppergrass, Swiss chard, upland cress mint, catnip for puss, fennel, chervil, basil, and coriander are all possibilities for the herb garden.

If you can't have—

An expensive glass rolling pin to be filled with crushed ice for the chilling of puff paste and cookey dough, use a round bottle, tightly corked, filled with ice.

A magic bread board and rolling pin that dough will not stick to, try making a tight cover for your old board and pin from unbleached muslin. Well flourer, they won't stick to the dough.

An aluminum egg sepator, use a small graniteware funnel. Break egg in gently. The white will slide down the tube, leaving the yolk in the flare of the funnel.

A strawberry huller, use the little flexible tongs that come in candy boxes.

A mayonaisse mixer, get a tinsmith to make you a bent wire rack to hold a bottle tipped at an angle of 45 degress, the neck of the bottle to be about six inches from the table. Pour in a small quantity of oil into a bottle fitted with a small tube thrust through the cork to permit the oil to drip regularly through in drops. Set the bottle in the rack and you can devote your attention wholly to stirring. Quart ink bottles often come equipped with these slow feed stoppers.

A rack to put under moulds of brown bread, etc., in the boiler, use the iron flat iron rest well greased so it won't rust, or the iron chain dishcloth, or even a handful of wire nails scattered around the bottom of the kettle.

A pie lifter, use a long handled pancake turner to shift pie plates in the oven or to slip the hot things to a tray held in the left hand.

[Copyright: 1918: By Mary Bronson Hartt.]

PRIZE WINNING WARTIME RECIPES WILL BE FOUND IN THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.

WHAT HAS THE WAR DONE FOR YOU?

What has the war done for you? Has it taught you the meanings of love, of sacrifice, of humanity, of the unimportance of unimportant things back home here? Write us your personal experience. Yours may be the word of cheer that will help sustain another parent, sister, or sweetheart in their days of anxiety. The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Editor "What This War Has Done for Me," Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

Coarse Foods Best.

The war has taught me the value of cornmeal and oatmeal as a food in both bread and cakes. I also use raisins a good deal because the food administration recommends them.

I have seven children. They have had no coughs or colds this last winter, which is the first time that has happened. It think it is owing to my using coarse grains used in recipes taken from the food bulletins.

We have three bonds and all save pennies for thrift stamps. Only the father is working, but the war will give my oldest boy, 16 years, a chance to work on a farm, which we think is something great. Two other boys are Scouts and sell Liberty bonds and thrift stamps.

The oldest girl has learned knitting and is finishing a sweater for the Red Cross.

I am learning the food values of different grains and other things heretofore unknown to me. Best of all, I have discovered you can go wheatless without going eatless. E. O.

* *

Thanks to Kaiser Bill.

What has the war done for me? Why, several things. Besides taking my husband and my only brother, it has done several more pleasant things. It has cured me of car sickness! It is rather far fetched, but I suppose might be laid to Kaiser Bill. When war was declared and my men answered the call I, with millions of others, took up knitting. Never in my life have I been able to ride on a surface or elevated car without being sick. Now, I knit religiously on my trips to town and make myself think of nothing else. D. A.

* *

All in the Service.

This war has taken my oldest brother, who was killed in France last May. He was 20 years of age. It has also taken my other brother, who is 19, and is now in Uncle Sam's service in New York. There are three of us—mother, father, and myself. We own three Liberty bonds. Father pays 50 cents a week toward a patriotic fund.

I have started my first book of thrift stamps. When filled I will buy more. So you see this war has taught us thrift. Mother is knitting for our soldiers over there. Father is a member of the Red Cross. I knit for the Belgian babies.

If Uncle Sam needs us in any other way, we are glad to offer our services. This is inspired by love of country and our loved ones. I hope this will be an inspiration to others. M. T.

* *

Give and Serve.

Two years ago, at the age of 16, I was a pampered, rather spoiled child. We lived in Canada and at that time a particular friend of ours, a young man of 20, answered his country's call and was soon on his way to France.

As the time passed I grew to realize what a sacrifice he, like many others, was making. He was giving all, and from his letters I gained the inspiration to do—do something for some one besides myself. Red Cross work and cheery letters is the "bit" I've been doing ever since.

Now I feel that the war has done this for me: Taught me that the glory of life is to love, not to be loved; to give, not to get; to serve, not to be served. It has given me a real hero "somewhere in France." M. B.

* *

They Always Quarreled.

The biggest thing the war has done for me has been to teach me the value of brotherly love. It has taught me to knit, to practice economy and thrift it has broadened my interest in foreign countries; but none of these is so great as the reuniting of our family.

I have a brother; before he went to the army we avoided each other as much as possible to keep from quarreling. Now, although I still maintain that my brother has faults, I love him in spite of them, and I think he feels the same way.

We have learned tolerance and patience from separation, and when he comes home I shall be more sisterly and helpful toward him. G. W.

* *

Comfort in Sorrow.

Last summer my only son of 15 years died suddenly. It nearly broke my heart, but one day I went to a Red Cross meeting and took home some knitting and it gave me so much comfort in my sorrow to think I could do something for some other mother's boy and forget myself in working for a such a worthy cause. J. W.

321 PIANOS!
Annual Spring Sale
Lyon & Healy's
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

HAIR ON FACE
WHAT CAUSES IT

It has been proven by the world's greatest authorities that it stimulates and increases hair growth to merely remove it from the surface of the skin. The only common-sense way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, 125th St. and Park Ave., New York.

The Bravest Fight in the World

HE lies there in your arms, a tiny, helpless baby, making the bravest fight in the world—for health.

It's a hard fight for him when you can't nurse him, for he must have milk in some form.

Yet when you give him raw cows' milk—even with plenty of water—those tough curds hurt his little stomach, and the fight gets harder for your baby. But you can help him win. There is a form of milk which is the nearest thing in the world to Mother's milk.

IN this purest milk these tough curds have been broken up so they are easy to digest. To it has been added just the right amount of sugar and cereal. This is Nestlé's Food. It comes to you in an air-tight can, a fluffy, pure powder. You just add water—boil—and it is ready for your baby. Even as you make it, its rich fragrance seems to spell good health. Taste it yourself.

And now watch your baby begin to win his fight! Watch those cheeks get pink! Look at those little arms and legs filling out with firm, sturdy strength! See how happy he is all day, how well he sleeps all night!

You have helped him to win, by giving him milk—and in the best form for a baby's stomach.

If you send the coupon or a postcard, now, enough Nestlé's Food for 12 feedings will come by return mail, with the big 96-page book on Baby Care by specialists.

Help your baby win his fight for health—today!

NESTLÉ'S FOOD
A Complete Milk Food

NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY
428 Woolworth Bldg., New York
Please send me FREE your Book and Trial Package
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Thrift Stamps Stamp Out Kaiserism. Sign a Pledge Today

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Telephone Private Exchange Three

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

A Millinery Sale That Brings Unusual Economy

Third Floor.

2000 of the Season's Smartest Hats—Trimmed, Ready to Wear, Untrimmed—at **½ Price**

These hats are not odds and ends of styles that are on the wane. They are all from our regular stock, in the styles that are in demand at the present moment—and there is an immense variety to choose from. You will find every fashionable shape and braid, every modish trimming effect and all the wanted colors, as well as combinations of black and white, and plenty of black hats. All bear their original price tags with the prices they have borne up to Saturday night marked in plain figures. When they go on sale Monday, you may take your choice at just half the marked price.

Third Floor.

Trimmed Hats at Half Price

$3 Hats, at	1.50	7.50 Hats, at	3.75	$15 Hats, at	7.50
$5 Hats, at	2.50	$10 Hats, at	5.00	$20 Hats, at	10.00
$6 Hats, at	3.00	12.50 Hats, at	6.25	$25 Hats, at	12.50

Untrimmed Hats at Half Price

1.95 Hats, at	98c	3.95 Hats, at	1.98	7.50 Hats, at	3.75
2.95 Hats, at	1.48	4.95 Hats, at	2.48	$10 Hats, at	$5

Children's Hats Half Price | **Banded hats, ready to wear,** formerly 1.95 to $5, now **98c** to **2.50** HATS TRIMMED FREE | **Flowers & Feathers Half Price**

High Grade, Dependable Dry Goods at Low Prices

Genuine "Arab" all-silk costume pongee silks in the fashionable white and natural shade, the favored silk weave of the season; yard wide; special price, yard, **2.45**

Black all-silk satin charmeuse, 40 inches wide.
Black "gold bond" all-silk guaranteed taffeta silks, yard wide.
Novelty all-silk gingham plaids, attractive $2 and 2.50 kinds,
Choice **1.29** Yard

Fine Wash Fabrics

1.50 foreign silk plaid lisle thread voiles, 40 in. wide, yard, **95c**
1.25 "military satin stripe" lisle thread dress voiles, yard, **75c**
Fleur de Roubaix novelty fine foreign dress voiles, yard, **1.15**
Choicest novelty French dress voiles, special for Monday, yard, **48c**
Tussah pongee silks, half-silk dress silk, yard wide, special at, the yard, **59c**
Novelty plaid dress ginghams, colors warranted fast, yard, **24c**

Genuine "Khaki Kool" all-silk "crepe weave" costume silks, a manufacturer's surplus stock; white and natural shade—this distinctively fashionable silk, tomorrow, yard, **2.95**

Second Floor.

Pussy Willow Taffeta Silks

One of the best out and out reductions on fine silks for tomorrow; a garment manufacturer's loss creates this big silk bargain; choice novelty styles, $4 kinds, yard, **2.29**

Black all-silk georgettes and black all-silk crepe de chines, 36 and 40 ins. wide, yard, **85c**

1.65 black all-silk chiffon taffetas and navy blue all-silk chiffon taffetas, yd. wide, yard, **95c**

1.50 two season's satin lining, nickel and silver gray shades, yard wide, yd., **99c**
65c linen finished bleached sheetings, 9/4 wide, big bargain, 10-yd. limit, yd., **49c**
$1 and 1.25 silk embroidered Saxony skirting flannel, 1 to 1½ yd. mill pcs., yd., **45c**

Genuine "La Jerz" white silk, full yard wide, a silk of individuality; every woman intent upon her Spring and Summer apparel should see this silk; tomorrow, yard, **1.95**

Fine, broad, satin-striped taffeta silk, 2.50 kind, yard wide.
Black all-silk crepe meteor dress silks, 40 inches wide.
Novelty all-silk satin foulards, beautiful styles, 38 in. wide.
Choice **1.49** Yard

Dress Goods Bargains

Black and colored costume serges, 42 in. wide, for suits, skirts, etc., yard, **79c**
Black fine foreign all-wool poplins, 46 inches wide, best 2.50 kind, yard, **1.79**
"London Gray" fine all-wool suitings, 54 in., neat hairline stripe, $2 qual., yd., **1.29**
Stylish khaki worsted suitings, 54 inches wide, very stylish, yard, **1.49**
Beautiful all-wool plaids for skirts, etc., fashionable colorings, yard, **1.49**
Creme all-wool storm serges, 50 in. wide, for skirts and suits, yard, **1.19**

5.85 Women's Oxfords, 3.85

Second Floor.

Here's your opportunity to get your summer oxfords at an unusually low price.

For Monday's feature sale we offer these attractive, ultra-fashionable oxfords—a special design made of **russet ideal patent leather,** extra high arch model, high Louis heels, flexible leather soles—the same identical model made of **fine, soft, black glazed kidskin**—in a complete range of sizes; these 5.85 oxfords in both styles, specially priced for Monday's sale at **3.85**

Whittemore's "Quick White" canvas cleaner; 10c bottle, limit 3 to a customer, Monday, **5c**

The Stout Woman

should take great care in selecting her corset, because she realizes how much it means to her appearance and to her health to have a corset that is suited to her and that fits. We have Rengo belt corsets to answer her every need. Our corsetieres will be glad to select the correct model for her figure without charge.

Third Floor.

Here is a model that gives excellent abdominal support and reduction with greatest comfort, **3.50**

The woman who wants a good corset at a low price will find this model an excellent value at **2.50**

Notions

Main Floor.

13c Eureka 100-yd. spool sewing silk, black and white, spool, **7c**
10-yard bolt white bias tape, assorted sizes, 10c value, at **5c**
20c dressmakers' pins; ¼-lb. box, **12c**
6-yard bolt white feather edge braid, 10c value, bolt, **5c**
8c Dorcas knitting cotton, white only, all numbers, ball, **5c**
4-yard bolt white rickrack braid, assorted sizes, 10c value, **5c**

Paint Up—Clean Up

Now is the time to get house and grounds in order for the summer and to plant your garden. Below are listed a few high standard, guaranteed, first quality paints, brushes, and garden implements, at money-saving prices.

Landers, Frary & Clark Thermax electric percolating coffee machine; choice of 6 or 9-cup size, in copper or nickel plate finish; regular price 12.00, **7.50**

Hygeno carpet sweeper, comes in close contact with the floor, picking up fine particles of dirt imbedded in the carpet, as well as the surface dirt. This sweeper is a regular 2.50 value. Special price for tomorrow, **1.39**

Preserving kettle, made of pure aluminum, seamless, with heavy base, guaranteed an excellent kettle for preserving and cooking purposes, 8-qt., **98c**

Hot-a-Cold lunch. Guaranteed box, made of extra heavy tin, contains one pint vacuum bottle with aluminum cup; to keep hot 24 hours, or cold 48; 2.75 value, **1.89**

Electric iron, heating element so distributed as to give even heat over entire ironing service. The heating element of this iron is guaranteed for one year; special for Monday at **1.75**

Bullion, ready mixed floor paint, dries hard over night with a glossy finish, gallon, **1.89**

Ad-el-ite porch paint, assorted colors to select from, gallon, **2.79**

Garland ready mixed house or inside paint, gallon, **1.49**
Screen paint, for wire & frame, qt., **35c**

Ad-el-ite furniture enamel for beds and furniture of all kinds; ½ pint can, **29c**

Johnson's prepared floor wax, 1 lb. can, **49c**
Jewel carpet soap, restores carpet to natural color, **12c**

Rubber set paint brush, **35c**
Rubber set varnish brush, special, at **15c**

Wall paper cleaner, prepared ready for use, **10c**
Alabastine sanitary wall finish, specially priced, 5-lb. package, **65c**

Floor or interior varnish; this is a high grade varnish and will not mar white, the gallon, **1.39**

Gutta percha, ready mixed house or inside paint, our best grade, gallon, **2.79**

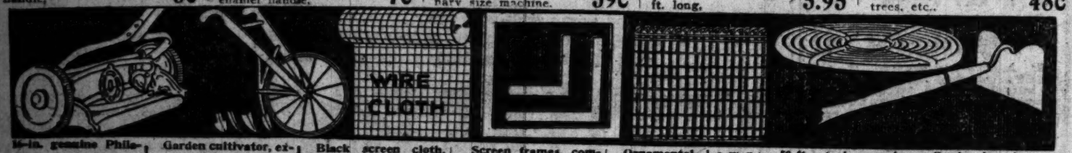
Garden shovel or spade, polished blade, strong hardwood handle, **89c**
Garden trowel, made of one piece sheet steel, wood handle, **5c**

Spading fork, heavy steel prongs, hardwood handle, special value, **69c**
3 prong weeder, black enamel handle, **7c**

Wire lawn rake, reversible type, 24 tooth wide, Monday at **39c**
Grass catcher, made of heavy canvas, will fit any ordinary size machine, **59c**

Poultry wire, 2-inch mesh, 3 ft. high, 150 ft. long, **3.45**
Same, 3 ft. high, 180 ft. long, **5.95**

Grass shears, tempered steel blade, sharpened ready for use, **23c**
Turf edger, for edging around sidewalks, rose beds, trees, etc., **48c**



16-in. genuine Philadelphia lawn mower, has 4 cutting knives, 8½-in. drive wheels, reduced from 11.25 to **9.75**

Garden cultivator, extra high drive wheel, equipped with several interchangeable tools, a great labor saver, **3.75**

Black screen cloth, double selvage, 12 mesh, in all widths 18 to 48 in. rolls of 100 ft. lengths, per square foot, **2½c**

Screen frames, complete with corner iron, nails, tacks, etc., size 36x36, **29c**
Screen doors, painted black, 5 panel, **2.15**

Ornamental lawn fence, made of heavy crimped wire, closely twisted line wire, will wear for years, 42 ins. high, 11c; 36 ins. high, per lin. ft., **10c**

50-ft. 6-ply garden hose, guaranteed to stand up under any ordinary usage for several seasons, sells regularly at 7.95; for this sale, **5.95**

50-ft. section of 3-ply garden hose, with brass couplings, special, **4.35**

Garden hoe, heavy steel blade, long handle, **25c**

Plate Service Luncheon in Our Restaurant, Seventh Floor, 30c

ECONOMY WEEK

This Famous Semi-Annual Event Begins

TWICE a year we conduct this great Economy Week in Ready-to-Wears—and twice a year we aim to offer record economies in women's apparel. This is the occasion when the hundreds of women who have delayed the selection of their season's outfits find just the garments they want marked at prices amazingly low.

Third Floor

The assortment of smart styles represented is almost bewildering in its variety and completeness. Since, in many instances, however, we have but a few garments in each style, the advantages of early attendance are obvious. The sale starts promptly at 8:30.

Coats: Values 27.50 to $35. This most unusual collection of smart coats embraces a variety of models that are distinctive in both style and materials—coats that you will be proud to wear, and which will give you splendid service. They were made to sell from 27.50 to $35. Choice tomorrow at **19.50** for Coats

Coats: Values 35.00 to 45.00. All the newest fashion features in pockets, belts, collars and cuffs are shown in these handsome coats. The materials are of excellent quality, in the most wanted shades, and the garments are tailored in a high class manner. When you see these coats you will agree with us that they are excellent values at $35 to $45. They are specially priced at **24.50** for Coats

Dresses: Values 18.50 to 22.50—Many pretty and stylish models are included in this attractive group. They are in satin, taffeta, georgette and combinations, in all the most wanted shades. The tunic, the draped skirt and the straight line effects that are so much in demand are shown in a variety of styles. Values from 18.50 to 22.50, choice Monday at **11.50** for Dresses

Photo Frames, $1

Fourth Floor.

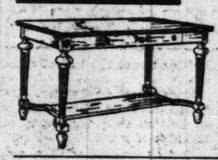
A very timely offering in a photograph frame, a

carved, swinging stand frame, finished in full burnished gold,

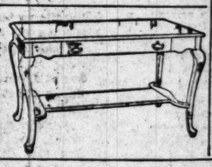
well toned in several colors to harmonize with your picture. The sizes are: 4x6, 5x7, 5x8, 6x8, 6x9, 7x9, 7x11, 7½x9½, 8x10. **1**

They are complete with glass and back, ready to fit the picture into; a very remarkable value at $1.

Quality Furniture at Extraordinary Prices



"Louis XVI." library tables, in black walnut, 28x45-inch top, perfect as to design, construction and finish, special Monday, a limited quantity on sale, **22.75**

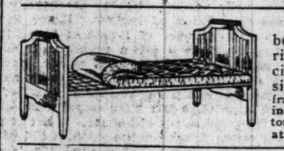


"Queen Anne" library tables, 28x45-inch top, lower shelf, large drawer, best make and finish, specially priced for Monday, in either wood, at **21.50**

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Sample 3-piece suites (rocker not shown); loose cushions in fine damasks and velours; regularly from 189.50 to 225.00, Monday (suites on sale) **144.50**

A dining set for particular people—made better all through—the style of the period it represents is brought out better in every detail—in short, it's a thoroughly good set at a moderate price. For Monday, 79.75



Mahogany day bed with link fabric spring, an especially clever design, heavy wood frame (mattress not included), special for tomorrow at **17.45**

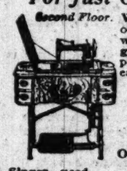
A well designed and proportioned bedroom suite, in walnut, mahogany or golden oak. Chiffonier with mirror (not shown) can also be furnished. If wanted in bird's-eye maple, add $2 per piece.

Dresser, in walnut, mahogany or golden oak, **24.75**
Full size bed, in walnut, mahogany or golden oak, **19.75**
Chiffonier, in walnut, mahogany or golden oak, **24.75**
Dressing table, in walnut, mahogany or golden oak, **19.75**
Complete 4-piece suite, as illustrated, **79.75**

Sewing Machines

For Just One Day—Monday

Second Floor.



We have specially priced a few of our leading models, every one of which we highly recommend and guarantee. Some are floor samples and demonstrating makes—each is a genuine bargain.

Pay as You Sew $1 Weekly

NON-EQUAL Oak Case—Drop Head **$16.98**

Singer, used	19.75	Florence Special	34.75
Wheeler & Wilson	19.75	New Wilson	31.75
New Wheeler	19.75	New Royal	24.75

ASK TO SEE THE FLORENCE ROTARY

REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED—LOW PRICES

Wall Paper

Sixth Floor.

Plain 30-inch duplex oatmeal paper, fast color, in green, brown, tan, gray, blue and rose; 30c grade, at, roll, **17c**

14c bedroom papers, in floral stripes and allover floral patterns; cutout borders to match; roll, **7c**

8c Mica papers, in perfect combinations, light and medium colorings, suitable for all rooms; sold with borders, at, roll, **4c**

Paperhangers furnished.

Go-Carts

Fourth Floor.

Reed stroller, finished in baronial and coral, upholstered in corduroy; has reclining back; fitted with 8 and 16-inch wheels, ½-inch rubber tires. Also several other designs of strollers finished in coral and baronial included in this sale at **15.98**

Babies' Cribs

Sixth Floor.

Baby bassinette crib (as illustrated), beautifully finished in white enamel, mounted on easy-rolling casters; it is fitted with durable spring; priced specially for tomorrow, **2.75** while 75 last.

Extra size triangular cedar oil mop, well padded, long wood handle, complete with 25c bottle of oil, tomorrow at **72c**

6x12 foot curtain stretcher, is well braced and fitted with adjustable pins, **94c**

6-ft. household step ladder, strong and serviceable; has pail shelf, **1.27**

Plate Service Luncheon in Our Restaurant, Seventh Floor, 30c

EEK IN READY-TO-WEARS

ual Eve Begins Tomorrow on 3rd Floor

THE number of smart, new, seasonable suits, coats, dresses, waists and skirts that enter into this mighty merchandising movement runs into the thousands. Every garment is up-to-the-minute in style and fabric; every garment has been chosen with painstaking care; every garment measures up to our high standard of quality; every garment is regularly priced much higher.

IMPORTANT—Because of the great variety of styles, fabrics and colors, *we cannot fill mail or telephone orders, and no garments will be sent C. O. D. or on approval.*

Suits: Values 25.00 to 29.50. They are made of serge and poplin—and they are well made. The tailoring is of a higher order than is usually put into suits at a similar price. The styles are smart, and effective touches are given by braid and button trimming. The coats are all lined with peau de cygne. These excellent $25 to 29.50 values go on sale tomorrow, specially priced at **19.50** for Suits

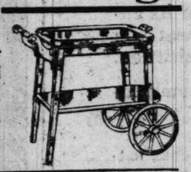
Suits: Values 29.75 to 42.50. The suits in this group are exceptionally high class suits. The models are distinctive and they are made up in the most desirable materials, such as tricotine, gabardine, men's wear serge and Poiret twill, in all fashionable shades. There are many styles to select from, all with smart touches that give them individuality. All sizes for women and misses are included. These 29.75 to 42.50 values are specially priced for Monday at **24.50** for Suits

Dresses: Values 25.00 to 39.75. A number of this season's most popular models are shown in this group. They are of taffeta, satin, georgette crepe and crepe de chine, in tan, gray, taupe, copenhagen, navy and black, in all sizes for women and misses; taken from our regular stock of $25 to 39.75 dresses, and specially priced for Monday at 18.50. In addition we offer 50 imported evening gowns, values $50 to $75; all at **18.50** for Dresses

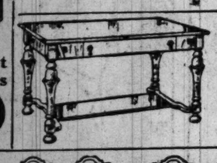
Furniture Extraordinary Savings

EXTRA!

Solid walnut or solid mahogany, golden or fumed oak tea wagon; removable glass tray, rubber tired artillery wheels, priced for Monday at **12.45**

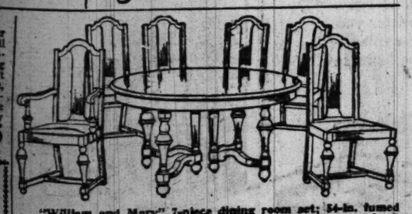


Sample 3-piece ... (rocker not shown); loose cushions in fine damasks and velours; regularly from 189.50 to 235. Monday (suites on ... **144.50**

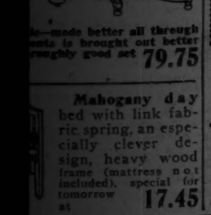


"William and Mary" library tables, excellently made and finished, 26x42-inch top—
Fumed or golden oak, 17.50.
Walnut or mahogany, 18.75.

...made better all through ...ts is brought out better ...roughly good set **79.75**



"William and Mary" 7-piece dining room set; 54-in. fumed oak table, with molded edge and 4-ft. extension; five panel-back diners and one armchair to match, brown Spanish leather slip seat; Monday, the set, **49.75**



Mahogany day bed with link fabric spring, an especially clever design, heavy wood frame (mattress not included), special for tomorrow at **17.45**

Extended ... Arra... with ...

French gray or ivory steel double day bed with heavy felt mattress covered in "Blue Bird" cretonne, would sell regularly at 38.50; for Monday, at the very low price of **26.45**

Dresser, in walnut, mahogany or oak. Full size bed, in walnut, mahogany or oak. Chiffonier, in walnut, mahogany or oak. Dressing table, in walnut, mahog. or oak. Complete 4-piece suite, as illustrated, ...

...XVI. black walnut bedroom suite of good proportions, exceptional workmanship and finish; special for Monday:

Black walnut bed, full size,	Black walnut chiffonette,	Black walnut dressing table,
24.75	26.50	23.75

F'ncy Cretonne Pillows

Fancy Goods Dept., Fourth Floor.

Cretonne covered pillows for porch, hammock or floor; reg. price 98c; special, at **63c**

Pin cushion moulds, oblong and square, cotton and satin, a variety of sizes; values to 29c, choice, each, **10c**

Knitting and shopping bags, cretonne, with silk apples; regular price 1.50, special for tomorrow at **98c**

Stationery, 12c Box

Main Floor.

5,000 boxes of good cloth-finish paper and correspondence cards, in a variety of colors and white; also bordered stationery; values 25c to 25c; at, the box, **12c**

Sale of Awnings

Fourth Floor.

Adjustable awnings, made of 6-oz. awning material, in pretty tan or blue stripes, in the following sizes:
2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft., $1.89 Each

Porch Curtains of Same Materials:

Size 5x8,	3.19	Size 7x8,	4.48	Size 10x8,	6.39
Size 6x8,	3.85	Size 8x8,	5.15	Size 12x8,	7.69

Fancy Head Rice 10 Lbs. for 89c

5,000 lbs. Blue Rose brand rice, finest grade, 10-lb. limit; while it lasts, 10 lbs. for 89c.

Armour's fancy No. 1 sugar cured bacon, lean pieces, the pound, **39c**

Menger's finest sweet butter, 1-lb. prints only (not delivered), lb., **43c**

Prunes, fancy Santa Clara, 80 to 90 size, pound, **14c**

10 lbs. fine yellow corn meal for **57c**

Vinegar, full quart grape wine, quart, **10c**

Peaches, fancy, in heavy syrup; 16 oz. glass, **16c**

King's buckwheat or pancake flour, package, **10c**

Fancy California dried lima beans, lb., **16c**

Booth's oval cans herring, can, **17c**

Swift's Pride Powder, large package for **23c**

Eggs, strictly fresh, every one guaranteed (not delivered); limit of 4 dozen to a customer; special tomorrow, dozen, **34c**

Swift's Classic soap, limit of 10 bars to customer, 10 bars for **43c**

Liquid glass for preserving eggs. Now is the time to put away eggs; quart bottle will preserve 16 dozen eggs; quart, **21c**

Price's evaporated milk, baby size; 6 can limit; can, **6c**

1-lb. can Calumet baking powder for **23c**

Club House Sugar corn, the can, **17c**

Fancy Bartlett pears in heavy syrup, can, **25c**

HOFSTRA—the wonderful insect destroyer; kills any living bug or insect—flies, mosquitoes, ants, roaches, fleas, etc. A 10c blower and one 10c powder, Monday for **10c**

U. S. Government License No. G-23295

24.95 Dinner Sets, 108 Pieces, 15.95

Sixth Floor.

These are genuine Grindley's English semi-porcelain, complete service for 12 persons, neat blue and pink border pattern (see cut), gold line on edge of each piece, entire set, **15.95**

25c each

$4 dozen stemware (see cut), thin flint blown glass, A-1 quality, handsome light border cutting (as shown), choice of water goblets, sherbet, fruit salad or ice cream glasses, Monday, each, **25c**

Water or lemonade jug, crystal blown glass tankard shape, (see cut), ½ gal. capacity, variety of pretty needle etchings, each, **59c**

Single stem vases (see cut), blown glass, light grape cutting, our 25c leader, each, **15c**

Lemon juice extractors (see cut), crystal glass, fits any table tumbler, each, **3c**

45c cut marmalade jars (see cut), blown glass, each, **25c**

Cut star table tumblers (see cut), thin blown glass, cut with three polished stars, our 85c set of 6, **57c**

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

Established by E. J. Lehmann in 1875

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Telephone Private Exchange Three

Great Offering of Makers' Undermuslin Samples

1/4 Off

the Regular Prices for These Splendidly Made Garments—an Immense Variety of Beautiful Styles

Third Floor.

Nothing could be more timely than this great offering of dainty undermuslins, with summer approaching and bringing its demands for a liberal supply. When you have such an opportunity as this not only to secure values far out of the ordinary, but to select from an immense variety of styles, it is the part of wisdom to look well ahead and buy for future as well as present needs. These splendidly made garments are offered tomorrow at **¼ Off the Regular Prices.**

Sample Gowns

1.25 sample gowns **94c**
1.50 sample gowns **1.13**
2.00 sample gowns **1.50**
2.25 sample gowns **1.69**
2.50 sample gowns **1.88**
3.00 sample gowns **2.25**
3.50 sample gowns **2.60**
4.00 sample gowns **2.98**

Sample Skirts

1.25 sample skirts **94c**
1.50 sample skirts **1.13**
2.00 sample skirts **1.50**
2.25 sample skirts **1.69**
2.50 sample skirts **1.88**
3.00 sample skirts **2.25**
4.00 sample skirts **2.98**
4,95 sample skirts **3.69**

Sample Corset Covers

50c sample corset covers **37c**
59c sample corset covers **44c**
75c sample corset covers **52c**
88c sample corset covers **66c**
1.25 sample corset covers **94c**
1.50 sample corset covers **1.13**

Sample Drawers

88c sample drawers **66c**
1.00 sample drawers **75c**
1.50 sample drawers **1.13**
2.00 sample drawers **1.50**
2.25 sample drawers **1.69**

Sample Envelopes

1.25 sam. envelope chemise **94c**
1.50 sam. envelope chemise **1.13**
2.00 sam. envelope chemise **1.50**
2.25 sam. envelope chemise **1.69**
2.50 sam. envelope chemise **1.88**
3.00 sam. envelope chemise **2.25**

Sale of Table Linens

Second Floor.

7.73 set Union Irish linen table cloth, size 67x68, with 1 dozen 22-inch napkins to match; beautiful round design; limit of two sets to a customer; while 200 sets last, the set, **5.75**

2.98 Irish finished pattern cloths, 70x70, round design; a limited quantity; only one to each customer; special tomorrow at, each, **2.29**

Georgette Crepe

Lace Department, Main Floor

$1.69 Quality Monday at 1.19

This extraordinary offering includes black, white and a large assortment of colors—extra heavy, all silk, 40 inches wide—our regular 1.69 quality, special Monday at, yard, **1.19**

5,000 Yards 15c to 25c Embroidery, 9c

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer these remarkable values in pretty embroideries. In the lot are fine cambric edges, 4 to 17 inches wide, insertions and corset cover embroideries, in blind and openwork patterns; 15c to 25c qualities; choice tomorrow at, yard, **9c**

Superior Quality Wiltons

Fourth Floor.

Here are rugs of exceptional quality in the newest designs and in most beautiful color combinations. **The present selling price of these Wiltons, size 9x12, is 94.50—after May 15th, 5102**—but because of an early purchase, and confidence in our ability to forecast the trend of the market, we are able to offer you a choice of three popular makes tomorrow at this special price of **79.50**

$57.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12, 43.75

These are new, fresh rugs, just placed on show for this sale. The line is an extensive one, so you are able to choose a covering for any room in the house. All are good Standard Royal Wiltons, very durable. The standard size, 9x12, special tomorrow at the unusually low price of **43.75**

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

Durable one-piece fabric, Persian and Chinese effects and many new novelties. Later will sell at 42.50; tomorrow, size 9x12, at **34.50**

Standard Velvet Stair Carpet

Special line in standard ¾-width, quantity of each pattern, suitable as tracker for apartment buildings, home or store; will sell later at 1.75; special tomorrow at **1.39**

Good Seasoned Inlaid Linoleums

Sure to give satisfactory wear. An extensive range of designs, two yards wide, quantities of each pattern. Goods that sell to 1.45 the yard, special tomorrow, square yd., **1.10**

Drugs

Main Floor.

Daggett & Ramsell's cold cream; 50c size for **32c**

Frostilla hand lotion, **16c**

Hinds' honey and almond cream; 50c size for **31c**

Horlick's malted milk; hospital 3.75 size at **2.77**

Lysol; $1 size, **69c**

Cedesco rouge, 35c size, at **22c**

Fletcher's Castoria; 35c size, **23c**

Sloan's Liniment; 50c size, **31c**

Energine dry cleaner, **14c**

Special Savings on Sectional Curtains

59c

1000 Sections in Two Special Lots

Fourth Floor.

These sectional curtains are becoming increasingly popular. Each section is from 7½ to 9 inches wide and they may be purchased in as many sections as desired, cut to fit your window; one pattern is illustrated; Monday, while they last, very specially priced at, the section, **59c**

Special Savings on Mohawk Sheets

Every housewife knows what a sale of this kind means—Mohawk sheets are generally known for their splendid wearing qualities. Monday you can save 20%; you can buy at a price below today's mill list—

Mohawk sheets, 54x90, each, 1.21
Mohawk sheets, 54x99, each, 1.31
Mohawk sheets, 63x90, each, 1.32
Mohawk sheets, 63x99, each, 1.44
Mohawk sheets, 72x90, each, 1.46
Mohawk sheets, 81x90, each, 1.89
Mohawk sheets, 81x99, each, 1.76
Mohawk sheets, 90x99, each, 1.93

Hemstitched Mohawk sheets, add 12c to above list.

1000 Sections in Two Special Lots

Fourth Floor.

Fine imported Duchess sectional curtains in pretty ivory or beige tones, varying from 6 to 12-inch sections. It is now almost impossible to secure these goods, as they are made in St. Gall, Switzerland; splendid range of patterns, priced from 1.75 to $5 the section; special, while they last, at **20% Off** Regular Marked Price

20% off

Specials in Drapery Fabrics

$5, $6 and 6.50 fine drapery fabrics, 50 inches wide; moire damasks, tinsel tapestries, striped damasks, Verona damasks; newest effects in rose, blue, mulberry, tan & etc., tomorrow, yard, **3.88**

1.19 to 1.35 drapery nets, in a wide range of beautiful patterns; excellent qualities from which you will be pleased to make up curtains, tomorrow, yard, **88c**

75c to 98c drapery cretonnes, large assortment of splendid patterns suitable for many uses special, the yard, **59c**

Sale of Refrigerators

A $20,000 stock of the very highest grade refrigerators, bought a year ago, enables us to save you fully 25% on almost any size or style you may need.

No. 633 Vermonter apartment house refrigerator, made of thoroughly seasoned hardwood, dry air insulation, white enamel lined, 50 pounds ice capacity, **12.75**

No. 593 Grand Challenge Refrigerator, galvanized lined, side icing, holds 100 lbs. ice, size 35x 19x47½, special at **16.75**

Same box as above, with white enamel lining, **18.75**

Bohn Sanitor white porcelain lined with hardwood, perfect insulation, side icing, holds 75 lbs. of ice, size 29½x18x 39¾, special at **29.50**

Other sizes similar to the above reduced in proportion.

Icyco refrigerator, made of seasoned lumber, white enamel lined, side icing, holds 75 lbs. of ice, size 29½x18x 39, **18.75**

No. 2 Icyco refrigerator, white enamel lined, side icing, holds 100 lbs. ice, **27.50**

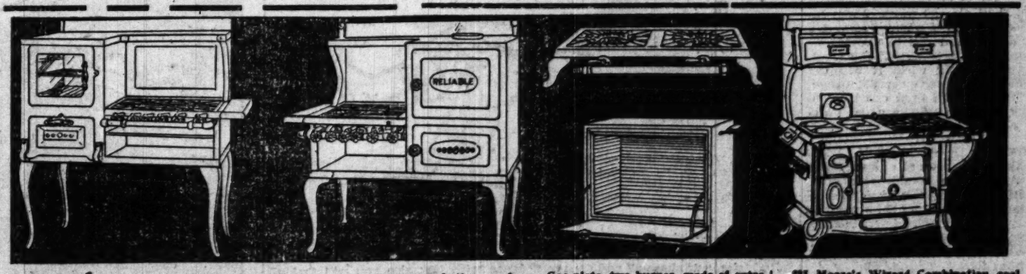
No. 401-G Wolverine refrigerator, galvanized lined, top icing, large provision chamber, holds 45 lbs. ice; size 22 x 14½ x 39½, special at **7.25**

No. 401-E refrigerator; same as above, with white enamel lining, Monday, **9.50**

Sale of Gas Stoves

In this sale you may choose from a great assortment of the latest improved gas stoves, ovens, hot water heaters, etc., at liberal savings.

Sixth Floor.



The A-B Harmony gas range. This stove is entirely gray porcelain enamel on steel, which can be kept clean with soap and water. Large oven with glass door, also broiler, and four powerful gas burners and simmering burner. Regular 63.00 value, special tomorrow at **49.50**

Reliable gas range, none better, made of extra fine quality polished steel, white enamel oven door panel, large 18-inch oven, three powerful gas burners, one giant burner, simmering burner, large broiler pan with heavy retinned rack, nickel plated, needle valves, **34.50**

Gas plate, two burner, made of extra heavy casting, with drill burners and patented air mixer, lever valves, **2.49**

Gas oven, made of heavy sheet iron; semi-lined, drop oven door, two removable shelves, large size, special for Monday, **2.59**

$85 Moore's Wizard Combination coal and gas range, is equipped with four large gas burners and four coal, large 18 inch oven and high warming closet, with white enamel splasher back and patented air blast lining, special tomorrow, at **69.50**

Buy War Saving Stamps Regularly. Sign a Pledge Today

IF THE SKIN PLEASES ALL'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD says Antoinette Donnelly

SPRING has a lot of things in its favor, but there's one big kick we have to register against it, and it is the light it turns on the skin. We go along perfectly content or nearly so with our looks until the sun of April or May lights up our faces and makes the smallest blemish look like a something we can never live down.

If one has a tendency to blackheads or pimples, or such, spring brings a load of misery on its back and transfers the burden to the one with complexion ills.

Winter, of course, has some part of the blame to stand for this. The indoor life with consequent lack of fresh air; the lack of fresh vegetables add to the complications of bad complexions.

But there is no use looking for some place to place the blame. Let us rather place blame on the one who neglects her skin once troubles do appear on the face of it.

Just a word about keeping your courage up. Anything as much worth owning as a nice clear clean skin is worth working for and it's worth giving a certain amount of time every day for quite a few days. So, don't be a hysterical enthusiast about it. Be a long distance enthusiast, rather.

Now, blackheads and pimples and a lot of other things that make your face not the lovely reflector you'd have it have as a basic reason the fact that attention to the bowels is not considered tremendously important. A free daily evacuation is necessary before hope of improvement in the complexion may be entertained.

Water is a wonder worker in this regard. Drink lots of it. Drink it every time you think of it and oftener if you can. Let no day's descending sun find you without a record of three pints of water for the day. Drink it on arising, before retiring, and between meals.

Eliminate pastries and rich foods. Eat vegetables. Eat spinach, carrots, onions, beans, lettuce, radishes, asparagus, and beets; bran bread instead of wheat.

Always remember good blood must come through healthy digestive organs, and where there is constipation there are blood disturbances.

Water, outside as well as in, is necessary. An old physician was asked one time the secret of good skin. He said: "Water internally, externally, and eternally!" A warm bath at night. A cold plunge or shower in the morning!

Blackheads are a menace to happiness. They are stubborn usually and are about as welcome as—well, I don't imagine there's anything that would receive a more ungracious invitation to make itself at home on a lady's face.

But with persistency they can be got rid of. They are the base of the pimply skin trouble usually. So, if you clear up the blackheads you have the other work well in hand.

Before beginning operations to remove them from your face wash your hands well. Use a good cleansing cream first. The following is an excellent one. Two ounces of oil of sweet almonds, one-half ounce of spermaceti, one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of rose water, twenty grains of powdered borax, four drops of oil of rose.

Then wipe the surface with alcohol. If you have a pimple to open, use a sterilized needle and remove the pus with a bit of absorbent cotton which has been dipped in alcohol. Remove just a few pimples or blackheads at a time, otherwise you will have an irritated looking face.

Then cover the skin with the following acne cream and give the face a vigorous massage to get the blood in circulation and help the glands to do their work: Lanolin, five grams; sweet almond oil, five grams; precipitate of sulphur, five grams; oxide of zinc, two and one-half grams; extract of violet, ten drops. The massage should be given morning and night. Pay particular attention to the blackheads around the nose and mouth.

As a general rule, the persistent evening scrubbing with green soap and a flesh brush, followed by the applications of the acne cream will be effective. But there are extreme cases where it is better to use the cleansing cream at first instead of the soap and brush and water. Castile or any good pure soap will do in place of the green soap. And where there is no pimply condition of the skin the soap and water and acne treatment is best.

After the massage and the excess cream has been rubbed off apply pads of cotton, wet well with witch hazel and let remain on ten minutes. To still further tone the skin and close the pores you may rub plain ice over your face. Wrap a piece up in a clean kerchief or end of towel to apply it.

Camphorated ice is good for enlarged pores. But keep a bottle of witch hazel always on hand and in frequent use if you want a quick cure for enlarged pores. It is more effective when warmed before application.

Skin greasiness is almost invariably associated with indigestion troubles. The water drinking and vegetable diet will remedy that. The frequent application of alcohol rubbed over the face with fresh absorbent cotton is recommended to greasy skinned folk as a good local remedy.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers to Inquiries.

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helen Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

LORETTO: I HAVE A FORMULA for a hair curling fluid which I shall gladly send you on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope. You can dampen your hair with this fluid before putting it up in papers or kid curlers or before using curling tongs.

* *

EDNA: YES, I HAVE A FORMULA for a face and neck bleach; also instructions for care of the hands, which I shall gladly send you on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

EDNA: YOU CAN GAIN FLESH, Edna, by plenty of rest and nourishing food. Sleep nine or ten hours every night. Get up leisurely in the morning and don't hurry about anything and don't worry. Eat nourishing, fat producing food. It would be best to give up tea and coffee, and drink cocoa, chocolate, and milk instead. Drink lots of water and guard against constipation. I shall be happy to send you printed instructions for gaining flesh, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

* *

T. J. C.: YOU MIGHT DISCONTINUE the use of soap for a while and use instead a mixture of oatmeal and almond meal, using two-thirds oatmeal and one-third almond meal. Make little cheesecloth bags about five or six inches square and put in about four tablespoons of the mixture. Put a bag in the water, and when it becomes milky use the bag as you would a wash cloth. Oatmeal and bran can be used in the same way. Take equal parts of the oatmeal and bran.

* *

HELEN C.: BAD CIRCULATION will make the hands red and unattractive. A rundown condition is often indicated by excessive perspiration of the palms. For either of these troubles the only sure treatment is an internal one. Build up your system, get lots of fresh air and exercise, and eat simple, nourishing food.

* *

JAMES: YOU CANNOT POSSIBLY have a good complexion unless you keep yourself in good health, and you cannot do this unless you have plenty of sunshine and exercise in the open air. Breathe fresh air as much as possible and get into the habit of walking at least two miles every day. Have plenty of fresh air in your bedroom while sleeping. Be careful of your diet and guard against constipation. Drink water between meals. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for pimples and blackheads if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

* *

M. W.: THIS EXERCISE WILL reduce the ankles and calves of the legs, but it must be practiced faithfully and regularly twice a day. Hold knee stiff and raise leg as high as you can, then let it fall to the floor as you count eight slowly. Begin with five times. Alternate with the other leg; increase the number of times daily up to fifty and more if you can do it without strain. Walking up and down stairs is a good reducer for legs and ankles, too.

* *

JIMMIE: IF YOU WILL SEND ME a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be only too glad to mail you my instructions for deep breathing.

"TIZ" FOR FEET

For Tired Feet, Sore Feet, Tender, Aching, Swollen Calloused Feet and Painful Corns

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of your in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, calluses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

IN THE WRONG PLACE.

THE girl who is out of her element, doing work that is unsuited to her, and for which she has no liking, is not in an enviable position. There are a large number of girls so situated, but for the majority of them all that is needed to get them to change their occupation is a decisive word of advice and encouragement from another person.

The writer of the following letter is not of the majority, as her problem is of a more complicated nature than the usual one:

"Dear Miss King: I wish that you would say a word about the not unusual position occupied by a girl who finds herself totally unsuited to her occupation and quite obviously suited to other work, but who is obliged to earn a good income, and is not prepared to risk anything financially. I do not refer to the unskilled worker or the office employé as much as to the girl who has spent time in training for her employment.

"My own case is typical. I was educated to teach school and for two years have been doing this with, at the most, only average efficiency. On the other hand I have always been insanely fond of music, but I am only self-trained, poorly, of course. All of my leisure hours are spent at the piano—which I cannot give up—and this year a leading concert pianist is teaching me. He promises that I will do concert work with two years of practice, but teaching school ten miles from home leaves little time or energy for this, and my salary is the support of mother, brother, and myself.

"I realize that I cannot teach and prepare for the other at the same time, because even now I give up my pleasures to find time for a little practice. Both occupations sap a tremendous amount of energy, so that I cannot engage in both indefinitely; but life seems incomplete without the music, and I hold up my hands in horror at the anticipation of teaching a generation of lovable, harmless children who will deserve a better fate.

"I am sorry to bother you with my troubles, but what would you suggest that I do? M. I. C."

If the livelihood of your family and yourself did not absolutely depend upon your own efforts, it would be a simple matter to say to you: "Stick to your music and develop the talent that has been given you." But since it is necessary that you continue to teach school, I would advise you not to go at your music feverishly, and to the exclusion of everything else, with the idea that you can give up your school work in two years.

I venture to say that you cannot properly prepare yourself for concert work at the piano in that time. Ask your instructor how long it took him to gain recognition through his art. Many times two years, I'd say.

You will require some money, too, to get the proper instruction and training, so it would be unwise for you to sacrifice the means you have of making a living for something that will bring you, if any, only uncertain returns. You have an obligation, evidently, to support your family that you cannot lightly discard.

I do not mean to discourage you from studying music, but I do not believe that you can teach school, prepare yourself for the concert stage and retain your health at the same time. You must sacrifice something and it cannot well be your health or your living.

Doris Blake Says

If you were born this week you are

Shrewd.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

IF you were born during this last week of Taurus (April 21-May 20), you are persistent, stubborn, audacious, and shrewd, with an eye open to your own interests. Sometimes you are hard to please.

Don't be too sensitive to what people say or think of you. Set your own standard and adhere to it, as you can, and let the world wag as it will. Everything may come your way in time.

You are quiet, somewhat reserved, have good mechanical ability, see the uses of the various parts of a thing, the relation of one thing to another. You are apt to go to extremes in order to accomplish your purpose, rather looking to your own benefit than to that of others. You take much pride in what you accomplish. You have a careful, well balanced, discriminating mind, and much executive ability, combined with strong will.

People ask your advice and follow your lead. If you buy stocks in any enterprise, others do the same. If you plant a certain line of vegetables, your neighbor will likely do the same. If you have disagreeable habits, those closely associated with you are likely to be influenced by them. If you are a woman, you generally set the fashion for your village. You lead in social life, you are sociable and like to entertain people.

You have not the forceful, determined, overcoming nature that so strongly marks the other degrees of Taurus. You are apt to be slow, hesitating by nature. You are loyal to home and family, but may be fickle in your friendships, although you are generally loyal, especially if your friends are useful to you.

So great is your love of home that no fame could compensate you for loss of domestic comfort. You crave the sympathy and understanding of the hearthside. Whatever country or clime you live in, you sigh for its free open fields, its cool, fragrant pastures.

You are seldom obliged to accept substitutes, for the stars bequeath to you the realization of all reasonable wishes, particularly in your business transactions, though you are advised to give the preference to May and July as the most favorable months for the successful accomplishment of your desires. Friday is regarded as the most propitious day of the week for you.

You have the ability to become a successful teacher, a brilliant speaker or writer, and your shrewd nature makes it possible for you to become a broken politician, farmer, or detective.

Your best friends and companions are those born under Capricorn. Marriages between persons born under these signs are not only harmonious, but there will be congeniality on a more intellectual basis. Your colors are red and lemon yellow, and the birthstones are moss agate and emerald.

* *

O, No!

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been corresponding with a sailor 20 years of age. I am 17. Do you think he is too old for me? Is it all right for me to correspond with him? ELIZABETH C."

I don't think he is too old to write to, do you, Elizabeth? In fact, the average boy of 20 is much more of a "kid" than the average girl of 17 or 18. Of course, I take it you are not seriously interested or anything like that.

* *

The Light in His Eyes.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in great need of advice. Will you please help me? There is a certain young man whom I see every evening on the street car and quite often elsewhere. Whenever we pass I can tell by his be properly introduced. But since we have no mutual friends I can see no way. Can you, Miss Blake?

"BROWN EYES."

If you have no mutual friends there is no way, Brown Eyes. You will have to put your faith in fate and the kind future to bring about the introduction. In the meantime don't spoil the admiration in his eyes by flirting.

* *

Escorting Man Out.

"Dear Miss Blake: When a young man comes up to a young lady's home and stays in all evening, is it proper for her to walk outside with him to speak for a while? I mean, is it proper to escort him out of the house?

"M. J."

No, that would not be good form, M. J. If the young man really wants to talk to you alone he will provide the opportunity at an early date. You may count on that.

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write Doris Blake, care "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped, addressed envelope.

POSLAM SHOWS YOU THAT YOUR SKIN WILL HEAL

You have no idea, unless you have actually seen its work, how speedy and dependable Poslam is and how it will justify, time and again, all the confidence you place in it—to make your skin healthier, more sightly.

When Eczema breaks out, disfiguring Pimples, Rash or any eruptive troubles, Poslam should be used to drive them away and furnish the safe, efficient treatment. Poslam does so much and goes so far.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, brighter, better, through the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.—Advertisement.

TROCO

The Successor to Butter

Made From the White Meat of Tropic Coconuts

WHILE European countries have long used butter made from cocoanuts, America has perfected the de luxe product. The flavor of Troco is only rivaled by the finest dairy product. The more critical you are the better you will appreciate the quality of Troco.

Your enjoyment of this new delicacy is increased by the thought of its appetizing ingredients. The fat from the same dainty white cocoanut meat you use shredded on cake and pure pasteurized milk is an appealing combination.

The fastidious care used in every process of making is another recommendation. The makers of Troco specialize in this one product.

High Nutritive Value

Troco, like butter, is invaluable energy food of the highest nutritive value. It is equally digestible and easily assimilated.

It is not a substitute for butter, but really butter's successor, solving the butter problem for millions

Old laws, made before this great discovery, compel us to label it as an oleomargarine, but Troco contains no animal oils—and no preservatives—it is made only from vegetable fats and milk—wholesome, natural ingredients. A capsule of the same vegetable coloring used by butter makers supplied with every carton by your grocer.

Judge It for Quality Alone

Troco wins users on quality alone. You should judge it from this standpoint only. Compare it to the finest creamery butter you have ever used. Serve it without explanation. The unanimous verdict will be "Please pass the Troco."

TROCO NUT BUTTER COMPANY, 220 E. Superior St., Chicago

Phone Superior 8161

CAMP STORIES CONTEST.

Your son, your brother, your husband, or your sweetheart in the service undoubtedly has told you some amusing incident that has occurred in his camp. Undoubtedly, too, there are ever so many stories originating in camp that are still untold. This contest is especially open to the soldier himself if he has a good camp story to tell. It is open also to every one who has been told a good camp story of actual happening. The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Camp Stories Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Keeping Away from Cigarets.

A rookie was proudly smoking a cigaret in a holder noticeable only because of its extreme length.

"What's the idea of the long pill holder?" asked a sergeant.

"Well," replied the smoker, "my best

girl made me promise to keep as far away from cigarets as I could, and she also said that lips that touched cigarets would never touch hers. Orders are orders." E. J.

* *

Among the Survivors.

A little story a friend of mine told me of a happening at one of the army camps when the first colored troops arrived. The officer in charge of the receiving of the colored boys was asking one of them the many questions necessary. About the last question to be asked was, "Where do you wish to have your remains sent?" The colored trooper replied, "I'll tell you, boss, I was kind of figurin' on totin' them around myself." H. U.

* *

Showing Some Pep.

An officer was drilling some recruits who were slow in comprehending his orders. He was trying to teach one boy how to act as sentry, but the boy's "Halt! Who goes there?" sounded tame and lacking in force. The officer, trying to arouse some enthusiasm, clapped his hands together and cried sternly, "Halt!" Who goes there? Show a little pep!" The recruit braced himself and clapped his hands together just as the officer had done, then said commandingly "Halt! Who goes there? Show a little pep." F. B.

* *

Sneaking Into Camp.

One of the men in my brother's regiment is noted for his quick wit and also for his fondness for staying over his leave and sneaking into camp after hours. His captain invariably punishes his men for this breach of discipline by assigning them to kitchen duty.

One night the sentry on guard discovered him trying to sneak into his tent from the rear and called out, "Where are you going?"

"To the kitchen for ten days," promptly replied the soldier. Z. G.

* *

Relieved.

At Camp Dodge one night a Swede was on guard duty. Being new to the business, time dragged slowly, but finally the officer with relief came along. The Swede said, "Halt." They halted, and next he said, "Who was dat?" The officer replied, "Officer with relief." The sentry, after waiting several minutes in a vain attempt to recall to mind what he should say, brought forth this startling command, "Dismiss yourselfs and be reconcile." Needless to say the stillness of the night was broken by a roar of laughter. A. H.

* *

One of America's National Airs.

My husband, who is in the army, serving in France, recently wrote about having talked to some French children in the village where he was billeted. He asked them what the national air of France was and they promptly replied "La Marseillaise," then he asked the national air of England and they replied "God Save the King," and upon asking what the national air of America was, they replied, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." I might add, however, that I understand the children in most schools in France are learning "The Star Spangled Banner" and many of them know all four verses by memory, in French, which sounds pretty good for them. A. L.

* *

Aid to the Adjutant.

Private M. had been selected as orderly at battalion guard mount and had reported to headquarters in the usual manner. The adjutant had been giving him plenty to do and he conceived the notion that he was supposed to be a sort of aid to the adjutant, so he followed him at six paces from place to place.

In the middle of the afternoon the adjutant mounted his horse and went down the boulevard, Private M. following on foot. After about a quarter mile the adjutant galloped his horse; Private M. double timed as long as his breath lasted, when he had to return to headquarters.

When mess time came he was dismissed for the usual hour and he went directly to the officer of the day with a complaint that he ought to be furnished with a motorcycle if he was to hold the job as orderly, whereupon the story was related. It is needless to say the officer enjoyed a good laugh and also needless to say that Private M. was sent to the commander of the guard for instructions. E. J.

* *

Light North of the Collar.

We got our packs and haversacks a few days ago, and I overheard a rookie asking a regular army sergeant what he had to carry "in that thing." Here's the sergeant's answer:

"This box here [bacon can] is for angel food cake or fudge; this box [condiment can] is where you carry your manicuring outfit—there's a place for the orange stick outside the pack. Each man carries thirty yards of skirmish line and five pounds of combat patrol. Stick the rank and file through these little loops, and put the interval between these flanks. Wrap your pillow, reading lamp, slippers, and ash tray inside your comforter, and then put the reconnaissance on——"

"Gee," remarked the rookie, "now I know what noncom means."

"What," asked the old timer.

"Non compos mentis," chirped the rookie, but he double timed away. C. S.

* *

Wail of a Lost Soul.

This is not a camp story, but one written by a lieutenant on his way "over there": "On our first lap out we were having boat drill one day. The bell rang and every one grabbed up life preservers and started for their lifeboats. As I came out on the main deck to boat No. 10 one of the aft guns let loose with a terrific roar at target practice. Just then a big Negro came up scrambling out of a hatchway, yelling, 'O, Lordy, Lordy, where am mah life deserter? I done heah dat submarine a-moanin' for mah soul!'"

J. N.

* *

Mustered In.

A young man desiring to avoid military service appealed to the exemption board. He based his plea on the ground that he was deaf. After speaking rather loudly in his ear, the director seemed satisfied, and said in a low voice, "You're exempted." "O, thanks," said the young fellow. He is a soldier now. C. A.

* *

Given Leave to Celebrate.

A Rockford soldier having several days' leave of absence went to his home in Pittsburgh. While there he became engaged, so he was anxious for a longer furlough. He wired to camp in some such manner: "Nobody sick or dead. Became engaged. Please may I celebrate by staying two more days?" This unusual honesty won him an extension. C. C.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Formula for Rose Jar.

"I have in my possession a nearly complete layette for a newly born that a needy mother may have by paying the cartage. It is several years old and will need washing and bleaching, but nothing is worn out. Also have a vacuum carpet cleaner that has rusty wheels but is otherwise in good condition. Any one paying the cartage on this is welcome to it. In return may I ask for the recipe for the old fashioned rose jar our grandmothers used to make from the petals of roses? Can carnation petals be used in this?

"G. A. M."

For the benefit of G. A. M. and others I submit the following recipe for a rose jar: First, strip the roses and dry the leaves on papers spread on the floor of a room seldom used. When there is a half a peck of the dry leaves take a large bowl and strew a handful of salt on the bottom. Add three or four handfuls of the leaves; follow with more salt and more leaves until all the leaves are used. Salt must form the last layer. Let this remain five or six days, stirring and turning twice a day. Then add bruised allspice and two ounces of bruised stick cinnamon. This forms the body. Let remain eight days, occasionally turning the top to the bottom.

Now it is ready for the permanent jar, which must have a double lid. Mix together one ounce each of bruised cinnamon and cloves, two nutmegs coarsely powdered, two ounces of ginger root sliced thin, half ounce of bruised anise seed, one-half pound of dry lavender leaves, two ounces of sliced orris root, two ounces each of dried orange and lemon peel, ten grains of musk, and any other dried scented blossoms liked.

Pack leaves in jars in layers, putting the spice mixture between layers. When filled pour in a mixture of a pint of magnolia water and Florida water and a little of the essential oils of violet, rose, geranium, and anything else desired. Shake and stir once a week and open daily for a few months, but do not leave uncovered. This will long retain its fragrance.

* *

Nursery Needs Rugs.

"Greetings from the Lincoln Day nursery. May I please ask that during the spring cleaning months if any of your readers offers a discarded rug or carpet that we have the preference in obtaining it? We wish to equip a 'mothers' room.' R. R."

Please remember the nursery if you are discarding rugs or carpets at housecleaning time.

* *

Old Popular Songs.

"I have a number of old popular songs which I would be glad to give to any one who will call for them. Probably some one living in the country would appreciate them most. I will inclose a stamped envelope, so you may send me the addresses.

"M. W."

Music is always in demand and I promise you will be besieged with requests.

* *

Asking for a Baby Buggy.

"Yesterday a woman came to the settlement asking for a baby buggy in order that she might give her child some fresh air. She has just recovered from an operation and is too weak to carry the child. Her other five children are either in school all day or are too small to help. I wonder if there is any one whose baby has outgrown his carriage who would like to help this woman give her child a fair start in life. S. F."

There surely must be a buggy for this baby. Will not some one who has one their child has outgrown write to me for the address of this mother?

* *

Dyeing a Hat.

"We are all trying to keep down expenses and there may be some one like myself who do not believe it necessary to give faded garments away. Buy a tube of artist's paint, the desired color. Brush carefully the hat to be dyed. Dissolve in a cup of gasoline or benzine a little of the coloring, stirring well, and trying bits of material until the proper shade has been obtained. With an old toothbrush go over the hat evenly and lay it in the shade for several hours, out of the sun. The gasoline will evaporate, leaving the hat beautifully dyed. Artificial flowers, laces, gloves, satin slippers, ostrich tips, etc., may all be colored in the same way. Care must be taken that no light is near the work done, as this fluid is highly inflammable and dangerous in the hands of persons who are careless. It is not wise either to rub too hard when using inflammable fluids. The friction can do a great deal of damage. E."

* *

Carnegie Hero Fund.

"Please tell me to whom to apply concerning the Carnegie hero medal fund. H. R."

Address secretary, Hero Fund commission, Carnegie building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

* *

For an Invalid.

"Do you know of an invalid or a shut-in who would care for a stereoscope and about fifty pictures? I also have some nice post card views that I would send if I knew of some one who would enjoy them. If you have an address, I would be glad to get it and will pay charges for the pictures and stereoscope. G. M."

* *

Shoes for Needy Girl.

"I have two pairs of good shoes, size 4B, that I would like to give to some worthy working girl. They were $17 a pair. One all gray and the other tan and black. Worn little.

"Mrs. C. J. H."

This correspondent, I am sure, will receive many and prompt replies to her kind offer.

You Can't Camouflage Corns!
Lift Corns Out! Doesn't Hurt!

Instantly! Few drops stop corn-soreness, then corns lift right off—No pain!

The world owes thanks to the genius in Cincinnati who discovered freezone.

Tiny bottles of the magic fluid can now be had at any drug store for a few cents. You simply apply a few drops of this freezone upon a tender, aching corn or a hardened callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose and shriveled that you lift it off with the fingers. Not a bit of pain or soreness is felt when applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the skin or flesh.

For a few cents one can now get rid of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, as well as painful calluses on bottom of feet without any pain. Think of it!

Visit Our Furnished Apartments
THERE ARE SEVEN OF THEM

JOHN M. SMYTH CO.

MADISON STREET NEAR HALSTED

Visit Our Furnished Apartments
THERE ARE SEVEN OF THEM

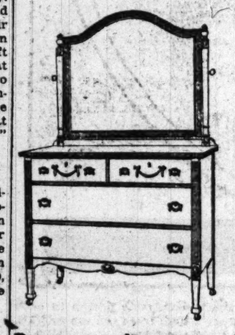
Spinet Desk, mahogany or American walnut. It is 20 inches deep and 34 inches wide, has sliding writing bed and numerous compartments for stationery. Price **$24.50**

The growth of the JOHN M. SMYTH store has been as constant as it has been substantial. Known to all of Chicago as a "West Side" enterprise, we have experienced a growth that has made us as much a Chicago institution as any enterprise within its vast area. Chicago's mighty loop district, of world-wide fame as a shopping center, erects no barrier to the THOUGHTFUL householder, for the buying community has learned that our price markings are consistent with the DECREASED COST OF OPERATION THAT OUR LOCATION AFFORDS, and, in addition thereto, the immensity of our stock requirements gives us the trade preference from manufacturers everywhere.

Serving Table, made of quarter-sawed oak, finished Jacobean. It is 37 inches wide. Price..... **$12.75**

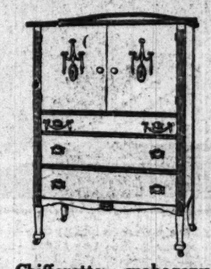
Adam Design Bedroom Suite

Mahogany or American Walnut

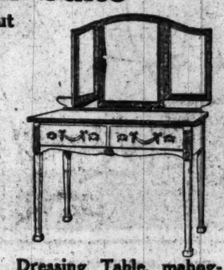


Dresser, mahogany or American walnut. The base is 42 inches wide and the mirror is 32x28 inches. Price ... **$45.50**

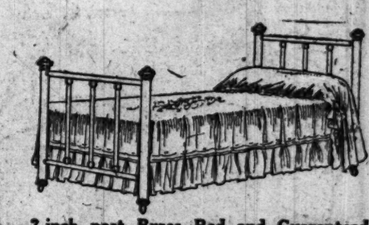
Bedstead, mahogany or American walnut; matches en suite with Dresser, Chifforette and Dressing Table herein illustrated. Full size only, 4 feet 6 inches wide. Price **$35.75**



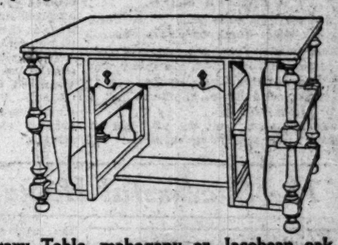
Chifforette, mahogany or American walnut; has 3 sliding trays inside of cabinet. Base 36 inches wide... **$44.50**



Dressing Table, mahogany or American walnut. Has triplicate mirror. The center one is 22x16 in., those on either side 20x10 inches. Base 40 in. wide. Price .. **$36.50**



2-inch post Brass Bed and Guaranteed Link Fabric Spring, suitable for bungalow or sleeping porch; in 3-foot size only. Price for bed and spring **$17.75**



Library Table, mahogany or Jacobean oak, William and Mary in design. It is 45 inches wide. Price... **$25.50**

Dinner Sets

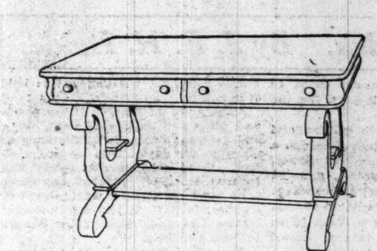
$14.95 Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, 100 pieces, decorated with pretty sprays of pink roses and foliage; the shapes are well modeled and neatly embossed.

$39.85 Haviland China Dinner Set, 100 pieces. Spray decoration, with gold mat handles on plain shape.

$28.50 Excellent Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, 100 pieces, conventional rose border decoration, gold traced handles and edges.

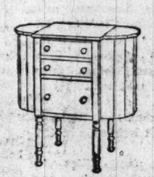
$21.50 American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, 100 pieces. New graceful shape, attractively decorated in blue in a conventional pattern.

$45.00 Nippon China Dinner Set, 100 pieces. Two new border decorations in attractive colors; plain shape, with gold edge and handles.



Library Table, golden oak or mahogany, 48 in. wide. Price. **$32.50**

Tea Wagon, birch mahogany; equipped with 14-inch rubber tired wheels; has removable tray. Exceptional value. Price ... **$7.50**

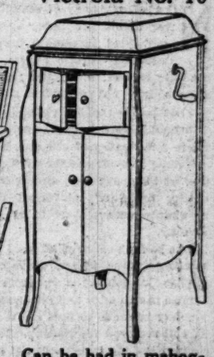


Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, mahogany. It is 27 in. wide and 28 in. high. Price, **$10.75**

STORE OPEN EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Victrola No. 10

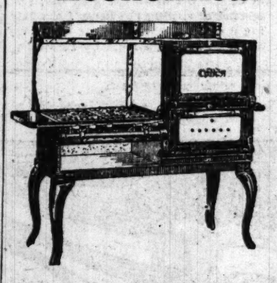
Rocker, mahogany, wing construction. Note hand woven cane panels in back. Full spring seat covered in choice damask or velour. Price, **$16.75**



Can be had in mahogany, fumed or golden oak. Price, **$85.00.** We carry a complete line of Victor Victrolas from $20 up. Come in and hear the latest Victor records.

Economical Gas Stoves

Embody All Modern Improvements

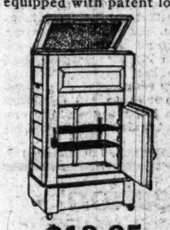


$43.75 Cabinet Gas Range—the approved type, a compact range with good size oven and cooking top, white enameled doors, full white enameled splasher back and broiler pan.

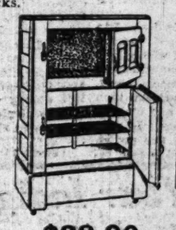
$15.75 Single Oven Gas Stove, with 18-inch oven; 32 inches high; three top burners; rust and dirt proof finish; guaranteed good bakers.

Refrigerators with White Enamel Lined Provision Chamber

Insures perfect dry cold air circulation, food freshness and purity; scientific insulation saves your ice; white enamel lined provision chamber; equipped with patent locks.



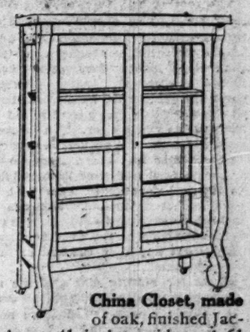
$13.25 —Width 23 inches, height 42 inches; holds about 50 pounds of ice.



$22.90 —Width 28 inches, height 48 inches; holds about 80 pounds of ice.

$26.75 —Width 32 inches, height 44 inches; holds about 75 pounds of ice.

Many Other Kinds as Low as $8.25

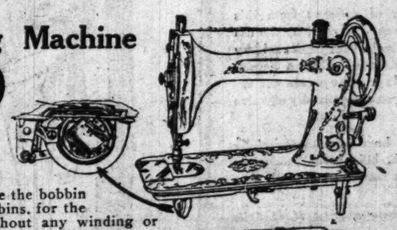


China Closet, made of oak, finished Jacobean, 41 inches wide and 61 inches high. Price **$19.75**

Visit Our Furnished Apartments
THERE ARE SEVEN OF THEM

2-Spool Eldredge Sewing Machine

No Bobbins to Wind **$47.50**



The Eldredge Two-Spool Rotary is the latest and most useful achievement in sewing machines. Something that every woman has wanted for years. It sews direct from two spools, one in the usual place and one down where the bobbin used to be. No loss of time now in winding bobbins, for the under-thread comes direct from the spool without any winding or bobbin the same as your upper thread does, and both will run out at the same time.

While the Eldredge Two-Spool Rotary Sewing Machine possesses this immensely valuable feature, yet its price puts it within the reach of every home—ONLY $47.50.

ROTARY SEWING MACHINES

Also we show many regular Rotary Machines priced as low as..... **$37.50**

Sewing Machines, $15.00 Up

Our great display of Sewing Machines is probably the largest in Chicago. We have many styles, all guaranteed to do perfect work and give entire satisfaction. Priced as low as **$19.75**

Be sure and visit our store and see our great Sewing Machine display.

CARPETS and RUGS — CURTAINS and DRAPERIES — HOUSE FURNISHINGS

No matter what article of home-comfort or of home-adornment you may need, you will find the JOHN M. SMYTH store can supply it. Our entire Fourth Floor is devoted to a display of floor-coverings and the Curtain and Drapery section. In the West wing of our Main Floor we have a vastly extensive display of Chinaware, Glassware, Cutlery, Silverware, Lamps, etc., and in a section adjacent thereto, we show every conceivable requirement for Kitchen, Laundry or Bathroom.

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE

Store Open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evening Until 10 o'Clock

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By CLOTILDE

A FRENCH SLING.

Hospital supplies must go forward. Every week hundreds and thousands more of our men are pouring into France. Among them are many who will be wounded. Articles that can alleviate their suffering should be first in our hands now.

In the years that the war has endured the French government has evolved certain supplies that in their hospitals have been found best. Among them is the French sling shown in the picture.

These slings when finished may be sent to the American Fund for French Wounded, 60 East Washington street, Chicago. Patterns for them may be secured there by sending a stamped, addressed envelope and 10 cents in stamps.

Directions for the French sling: One yard of blue denim makes two slings. The strap that goes over the shoulder measures 34 inches long and 4 inches wide. The sling part itself is 20½ inches long by 17½ inches wide.

Turn hem ⅜ inch wide all around the sling. Lay two plaits the length of the material. The first plait is ½ inch deep measuring from the hem; the second plait is 1½ inches deep, set just beyond the first. These plaits are stitched firmly at each end.

The strap is made double and stitched firmly in place at the two ends of the top edge of the sling. The strap is set in ½ inch from the edge of the sling and is sewed to the sling on the outside just at the base of the hem. A flap of ½ inch of strap is loose.

On the inside of the sling sew a medium sized black bone button in each top corner 1 inch from the top and 1½ inches from the edge of the sling. At the opposite corners work buttonholes the long way so the buttons will not pull out easily when the sling is fastened.

This sling is splendid to use with an injured arm, as it may be adjusted easily without disturbing other bandaging.

The Successful Home Garden. By J. F. H. Heide.

Questions on gardening will be answered in this column, if of general interest, or else mail if a stamped envelope is inclosed. Address Mr. Heide, care of The Tribune.

No. 69.

POND LILIES AND WATER GARDENING.

No available body of standing water about the home should be permitted to remain unadorned with the mystic charm of water lilies and other aquatic plants. If nature has not provided for it, a sunken half barrel or several in groups will hold beautiful dwarf specimens in white and shades of red and yellow.

Even pools of greater area may be had at little expense, an impermeable lining made of reinforced concrete simply with a four to six coating of clay.

The basin, pool or pond need not necessarily exceed fifteen to twenty-four inches in depth, as pockets thirty inches in diameter and ten inches deep may be made to hold the ten inches of soil required for rooting. No outlet is required, as water will not stagnate with growing plants in it. It is necessary only to add water from time to time to maintain an approximately uniform depth.

In deeper water the rooting soil must be built up in a mound to within fifteen to twenty-four inches of the surface to give the proper depth of water.

The rooting soil, to produce enduringly fine results, should be made of three-fourths ordinary topsoil and one-fourth well rotted cow manure, not less than eight inches deep and thirty inches in diameter. After planting cover the mud or soil with a half inch of clean sand or fine gravel to aid in keeping the water clear. The mounds or (if necessary) the pockets are spaced three to four feet apart, from center to center, for hardy pond lilies and five to six feet for tender, one plant to each pocket or mound. The use of smaller quantities of soil in tubs is not recommendable, as the wood eventualy falls apart and then the soil or mud is inadequate.

Tubs for holding single plants are made by sawing in halves barrels made to contain liquids. These are sunk flush with the ground and provided with not less than twelve inches of prepared soil.

Tender varieties of pond lilies are those which do not survive the rigors of our winters. They must be started in greenhouses from seeds or tubers, about March 1, transplanted to the open the first week in June, taken up before heavy freezing (the later half of October) and rested over winter in a cool, frost free, moist place.

Such of the tender hybrids as rarely produce seeds or tubers must be kept in water in greenhouses throughout the winter.

The aquatic gardens in Lincoln park have long enjoyed a national reputation for their tropical water lilies. In recent years, under Mr. Koch's care, most gratifying results in both tender and hardy varieties have been produced in the west parks, unfortunately without water heating.

Hardy pond lilies are, of course, the less troublesome. Wintered in ponds, ice will not harm them, provided approximately the same water level is maintained. All bloom from May till frost in September.

They are planted out between April 22 and May 20, the tuber or rhizome laid horizontally, barely covered with the prepared soil. Place a brick or stone on top to weight it down, lest the fish expose it.

Good varieties for tub culture and small pools are Nymphæe graciella, a dwarf form with orange red flower; Nymphæa pygmæa [white], and N. pygmæa helvola [yellow] are excellent dwarfs. Nymphæa marliacea albida [white] and N. marliacea rosea [deep rose] are somewhat larger, suited rather to the small pool only.

For large pools and for ponds and other large still waters the hardiest are Nymphæa odorata [white], N. odorata sulfurea [sulphur yellow], and N. odorata W. B. Shaw [rose pink]. More freely blooming, however, are Nymphæa marliacea albida [white], N. marliacea rosea [deep rose], and N. chromatella [canary yellow]. The largest red is Nymphæa gloriosa [deep carmine], and the largest white Nymphæa Glandstoniana.

It will be noticed that the exquisite shades of blue are not available in the hardy varieties.

To associate with pond lilies in larger ponds, the nelumbiums are highly desirable. They are erect plants, standing four to five feet above water, resembling pond lilies in flower and foliage, though blooming only from June to August.

They are planted in spring, the time, soil, and depth of water like hardy pond lilies. They are strong growers and spread rapidly after the first year.

Desirable varieties are: Nelumbo lutea, known as the American lotus [pale sulphur yellow]; nelumbium speciosum [in colors ranging from white to deep pink]; N. roseum, single and blooming freely [rose pink], N. roseum plenum, double and blooming less freely [bright rose].

If an inexpensive plant is desired to overrun an entire pool or pond, eventually crowding out most of the minor vegetation, it is limnanthemum nymphæoides, a hardy water plant, with a bright yellow flower, an inch across, blooming from the end of May till the middle of September. If rare or valuable aquatic plants are grown it would be better omitted, as it requires continual weeding out to hold it in control.

A desirable addition to larger ponds and pools are masses of rush, flags, and grasses, especially at the ends or margins, for naturalistic landscape effect. Good subjects are sweet flag [acorus calamus], planted anywhere from mere marsh to a water depth of eighteen inches. It grows to a height of two feet and bears yellow flowers in June and July.

Bulrush [scirpus tabernæmontanus zibrinus] may be planted in any depth of water up to fifteen inches, growing four feet high.

Cat-tail [typha latifolia] is suitable in any depth of water up to twenty inches and grow some six feet high.

Any of the iris, particularly Japanese iris [iris kæmpferis], in varieties are excellent subjects in clumps or masses about the approaches to the water or adjoining pools, and the far side of tubs. Forget-me-not is well suited between tubs, if the ground is kept moist.

Finally it must be borne in mind that any standing water will quickly become a hatchery for mosquitoes unless sufficient goldfish and top-minnows are provided to destroy all larvæ.

* *

Q.—Kindly advise me [1] the best method of destroying or eliminating dandelions from my lawn; [2] the formula for any satisfactory liquid that can be dropped on each plant.—C. E. T.

Ans.—[1] On small areas, cut off each plant at least two inches below the surface, so as to remove a full half of the root length, otherwise it will sprout again. A long bladed chisel weeder, with a V shaped cutting edge, is the most satisfactory tool. The tops may be used much like spinach. On large areas, badly infested lawns would better be broken up and a succession of cultivated crops, such as sweet corn or potatoes, raised until it is safe to return to lawn. Unless neighbors are induced to keep all dandelion from going to seed in lawns, parkways, and roadsides, the best efforts will have only temporary results. [2] Any chemical strong enough to kill dandelion roots will also kill the grass and create a bare spot which will endure for years.

[Copyright: 1918: By J. F. H. Heide.]

Relieve Your Indigestion With A Laxative

Dyspeptics know that indigestion is accompanied by constipation, and that until the bowels can be regulated so they will act freely and naturally every day at a stated time, swallowing dyspepsia tablets is of little use.

A great and growing number of sufferers from this trouble find immediate and then permanent relief by the use of a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The laxative herbs act on the bowels and the pepsin and extracts on the digestive tract, forming an exceptionally effective laxative-tonic.

It is a combination that has been found wonderfully helpful in indigestion, constipation, biliousness, headaches, bad breath, belching and gas on the stomach. A small dose is all that is required.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

NO INCREASE

In spite of enormous increased laboratory costs due to the War the manufacturers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are sacrificing their profits and absorbing the war taxes, so that this family laxative may remain at the pre-war price of 50c and $1 a large bottle. So sold by druggists for 39 years

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES—Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in America. If you have never used it, send your address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If you have babies in the family send for a copy of "The Care of the Baby."

Real Love Stories

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay $5 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

HER PRECIOUS EGGS.

UNTIL five years ago I lived in a California town which is remarkable for three things: its climate, its fruit, and the fact that there are no unmarried men there.

It's not that the men are so eager to marry, but that as soon as they finish school they turn their backs on the sleepy little country town and go to some bigger place to seek their fortunes. And so, like the other young women there, I resigned myself to a quiet, monotonous spinsterhood; and to fill up my time, and also my purse, I started raising chickens and ducks on my father's ranch.

Rather to my surprise, I succeeded from the first. At the end of three years I was doing so well I bought a car with which to take my fowls and eggs to the nearest large town.

One cold, rainy day in winter I started off with a goodly load of eggs in baskets fastened to the back seat of my little car. My mind was happily occupied with the big prices my eggs would bring at that time of the year, and I was planning all the delightful things I would buy with the money. Without looking, I rounded a corner of our country road and swung into the main highway—and also into a big, gray car which was going along at a high rate of speed.

To avoid me the driver turned sharply, struck a telegraph pole, and was thrown violently back into my car, where he landed head first in my precious eggs!

When he crawled out, unhurt, but dripping with egg and bits of shell sticking to his face and hair, I gave a shout and laughed till I cried. He was furious, and I heard a muttered "swear word" under his breath.

His car was smashed so badly there was nothing to do but take it to the nearest garage. On the way we passed our ranch, and I asked the very sticky and sulky young man if he would like to stop and clean up. He assented, and as it was noon and our dinner hour, my father insisted that he stay for that meal before going on to the garage.

Well, as this is a "Real Love Story," you can guess the rest. I no longer live in the little California town, but in Chicago; I drive the gray car, and, instead of raising chickens, I am raising a small boy of 3, whose name, my husband insists, should be Egbert!

F. H.

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

Fun for the Natives.

One summer, while visiting in a small country town, I was sent on an errand. I had to pass the town pump and there were some men and boys

loitering about. I wore a black lace hat and was walking along "independent like," when a branch of a tree caught in the lace and lifted the hat from my head. I was so embarrassed I could have cried. A. H

* *

An Ill Wind.

Sister went on a visit and left her dog with eight little puppies in my care until her return. The officer was around for the dog license a few weeks later, and to avoid paying it, as they did not belong to me, when I heard the officer coming up the back stairs I hid the mother dog with seven puppies and left one on the porch.

When the officer saw the puppy he laughingly said: "Well, you are exempt," but he stayed to ask questions regarding breed, etc., when the wind blew open the front bedroom door and out marched the mother dog with seven little ones behind her—a regular procession.

I can hear the officer laughing yet. My face, I know, was crimson. T. O.

* *

Something for Mother.

My husband made a trip to California and I told him to bring something home for his mother. Unfortunately, he forgot, so I thought I'd better get something in the city and let her think it was from the west. I bought a silver berry spoon set that came in a beautiful chest, which was locked, and the key wrapped up with it. We took it with us the first night we called on my mother-in-law and she was pleased that my husband remembered her, but when the package was opened, she could not find the key. Then my husband turned to me and asked: "Didn't they give you a key with it?" C. P.

* *

Out Bounced the Onions.

One day I went down town to buy some onions which had been advertised. Coming home, while on the elevated platform, the bag ripped and out bounced the onions all over the platform and down into the street. There was nothing for me to do but gather up those that were near, amid the laughs and stares of the many who were on the platform. I did not take the next train that I should have taken, but went back inside the station and waited a while. L. B.

* *

As Old as Father.

My most embarrassing moment was one evening when calling on a young woman to whom I had just become engaged. She had just met my father that day and she said to me, "Do you know, I think your father looks as young as you." A. E. L.

* *

Judged by His Looks.

I was visiting in a strange neighborhood. It was a warm day, and everyone was lounging around. I was sent to the grocery store and outside there sat a disreputable looking man who was drinking coffee.

When I was being waited on, I said to the woman, "Why, are you really feeding that dirty old beggar? How nice of you!"

She gave me an awful look, and said: "Young lady, have you never been taught not to judge by appearances? That man is my husband, who is a roofer, and, having just come home from work, he rested a few minutes before getting washed."

The man on the doorstep, having overheard the conversation, hee-hawed until he could be heard a block away. Well, I certainly was embarrassed.

E. B.

* *

They Both Understood.

It happened at a Fourth of July celebration. My "intended" had asked me on an excursion to a small nearby town celebration. I had just purchased a new pair of shoes which were a trifle small, but decided to wear them instead of my old ones. In a hurry to catch the train I had put on a stocking with a hole in the toe and forgotten all about it.

After walking all morning and part of the afternoon my feet hurt me so I could stand it no longer and informed my friend of the situation. He immediately proceeded to the shoe store and asked the clerk to show him a comfortable pair of shoes for me. I sat down while the clerk unlaced my shoes when to my great mortification and astonishment there was the forgotten hole, only larger. I hemmed and hawed and said it must have rubbed from the shoes.

Nevertheless they both understood and my husband never grows tired of telling me whenever I purchase a pair of new shoes to be sure and look at the toes of my stockings before I get the shoes. J. L.

* *

Bath for the Teeth.

My most embarrassing moment was when I had an old lady as a guest at a restaurant. At the end of the meal the finger bowls were placed before us and she took out her false teeth and gave them a thorough bath. V. R.

* *

Short of Change.

I left for church rather hurriedly and forgot to carry my purse. When the collection box was passed I felt in my pocket for some change and found only a penny. In my hurry to put it in the box without any one seeing it, I dropped it on the floor. Immediately to my embarrassment, the people about me began to look for the coin. A little boy in front of me picked it up and putting it in the box said aloud: "It's only a cent." M. D.

* *

Holding Hands.

My sweetheart and I were coming home on a crowded elevated train. I was holding on to the back of one of the seats and my escort occasionally slipped his hand over mine. Next to me stood a young woman who also had her hand on the seat. I removed mine to adjust my glove and my escort not noticing slipped his hand over the young woman's. She tried to withdraw, but he held it tightly. I started to laugh and the embarrassment of the girl, to say nothing of my escort, was quite amusing. We are married now and often laugh over this moment's discomfiture.

Mrs. E. C. B.

* *

Why People Laughed.

Leaving an office one day I started down a busy street and noticed as I passed people they would suddenly laugh and turn about to watch me. Knowing there was nothing amiss about my clothes, I couldn't imagine what the joke could be. Spying an acquaintance, I asked him if he could see anything funny about me and, much to my embarrassment, he discovered that I had sat on a sheet of sticky fly paper and I was carrying it with me. J. R.

* *

Lese Majeste.

In traveling through Europe for the first time many years ago, I was impressed by the endless variety of uniforms. Ranks, professions, trades were confusing to a stranger. On our arrival in each city it was my assigned duty to find a porter to carry our luggage. Often all of the porters would be taken and we would have to struggle with our own luggage as best we could.

At Nuremburg I rushed from my compartment with the determination that a porter should be at our disposal. At a distance I espied two uniforms exactly alike, as I thought. Both hands of one man were full of luggage; the other, a few feet in advance, was empty handed. I rushed up to the latter, and before quite overtaking him commanded him in my most intelligible German to return and get our luggage. An important and much astonished looking officer turned on the audacious young American.

The uniformed man behind him was his valet. Details of uniform, such as a sword on the one and a short knife in the belt of the other, had, in my haste, been entirely overlooked.

Fancy the overwhelming mortification of this lord of the earth, a German officer, on being mistaken for a porter! Fortunately I made a safe exit. I have never been able to remember how. M. C.

* *

Kind and Thoughtful.

My most embarrassing moment occurred one evennig not so long ago. It was growing dark and the rain was slowly falling as I walked on the porch. I saw a man coming, and thinking him a friend who lived in the next block I called out, "If you wait a minute I'll lend you my parasol." He stopped and I entered the house. To my surprise when I returned with the parasol I found not the friend I had supposed but a complete stranger. I was truly embarrassed, but managed to stammer an apology as I explained my mistake. He laughingly accepted it and also the parasol which I insisted that he use to protect him from the rain. V. S.

"See 'Gets-It' Peel Off This Corn"

Leaves The Toe as Smooth as the Palm of Your Hand.

The corn never grew that "Gets-It" will not get. It never irritates the flesh, never makes your toe sore. Just two drops of "Gets-It" and presto! the corn's pain vanishes. Shortly you can peel the corn right off with your finger and there

It's Wonderful to See "Gets-It" Peel Off Corns

you are—pain-free and happy, with the toe as smooth and corn-free as your palm. "Gets-It" is the only safe way in the world to treat a corn or callus. It's the sure way—the way that never fails. It is tried and true—used by millions every year. It always works. "Gets-It" makes cutting and digging at a corn and fussing with bandages, salves or anything else entirely unnecessary.

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Schneider Tells How His Baby Was Healed by Cuticura

"When baby was cutting his teeth he suffered very much from milk crust. It commenced in the form of small pimples about the ears and forehead and it turned into watery pimples and finally into nasty scales. The eruption produced great irritation and itching, and he was constantly scratching and crying. Many a night we only had three or four hours' sleep.

"I saw a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement, and sent for a free sample. I bought more, and when I had used two and a half cakes of Cuticura Soap and nearly two boxes of Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Gus Schneider, 1448 W. 15th St., Chicago, Ill., August 17, 1917.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postcard: Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

BEST WAY TO WASH THE HAIR

We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with Canthrox. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of Canthrox, which you can get from any good druggist's, dissolve it in a cup of hot water; this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. —Advertisement.

The New Home Treatment for Ugly, Hairy Growths

[Boudoir Secrets]

Here is a simple, yet very effective method for removing hair and fuzz from the face, neck and arms: Cover the objectionable hairs with a paste made by mixing some water with a little powdered Delatone. Leave this on for 2 or 3 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and the hairs have vanished. No pain or inconvenience attends this treatment, but results will be certain if you are sure to get real Delatone.—Adv.

SANITOL LIQUID ANTISEPTIC

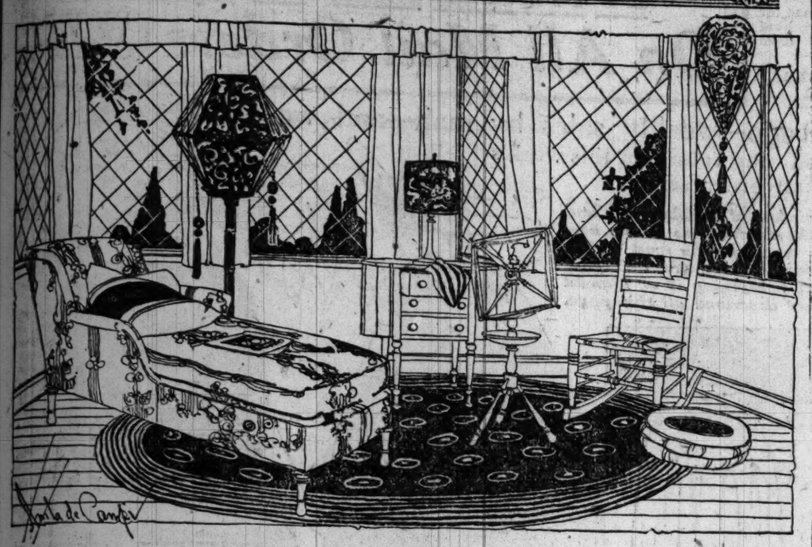
For the Teeth and Mouth. A little in half a glass of water neutralizes mouth secretions, penetrates to and destroys bacteria in between the teeth where the tooth powder or paste can't always enter. Cools and refreshes.

60c at any Druggist's

Highest Award—Panama-Pacific Exposition

The HOME HARMONIOUS

by Anita de Campi



Home Made Lamp Shades Used to Mask Ugly Electric Light Fixtures.

Miss de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to interior decorations. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Campi, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

BECAUSE they are such conspicuous features of the room, lamp shades must be chosen with fine discrimination. They are often the starting point of the color scheme. Given a really good lamp shade, the whole color combination of it may be transmitted to its immediate surroundings. Or a room that is uninteresting may be redeemed from utter flatness by the introduction of well selected shades.

Realizing that the lamp shade is really a dominant decorative note, it is no wonder that women are interested in developing original ideas peculiarly suited to their individual needs, and rejoice in making something quite distinct from the ubiquitous factory article bought at wholesale and sold at retail. What is required is a shade that partakes of the qualities of the room for which it is designed, unequivocally belonging to that one room and to no other.

Indeed, lamp shade making has become a home industry. Most of the department stores offer the services of a teacher engaged for the sole purpose of instructing customers to whom they supply materials, such as frames, silk cord, fringes, etc.

There is no great difficulty about making a pretty silk shade. A few general rules must of course be conformed to. They are easily encompassed. The first and most essential thing to be remembered is that it is absolutely necessary that the wires of the well made frame be tightly covered, otherwise the frame will pull out of shape, and the fabric simply cannot be successfully adjusted to it.

For winding the wires ordinary seam binding is about the best thing to use, though some prefer India or China silk cut into narrow strips. Loop the strip to be used around one of the upright wires where it joins the upper or lower rim, and then wind it around, ending the strip always at one of the joinings of wire, so that it will not have to be fastened with thread. Tacking with thread will only be necessary two or three times during the making.

Taffeta or other heavy silk or linen stuffs do not require lining nor do the paper shades.

There is no end to choice of fabrics. Linen chiffon, charmeuse, velvet brocade, pongee, ribbons, etc., are all used.

An upper and a lower hoop, with a breadth of ribbon gathered between, is attractive when hung encircling an ugly old combination gas and electric ceiling drop light fixture.

Cords attached at four points of the upper hoops converge at the ceiling suspending the shade in place. It is wonderful how this effectual disguise transforms a room.

Every one knows the round colored glass or ground glass electric shades sometimes used for ceiling lights and sometimes seen in center clusters or even on side wall fixtures. These have passed so into disfavor that they are no more to be loved than a fat man.

A way has been devised to mask them. Bright colored Japanese silk (about eighteen inches deep) is used gathered on to a small embroidery hoop. The embroidery hoop rests on top of the round glass shade. The silk falling over the glass part, completely covering it, is gathered together and trimmed with a huge wooden bead that weights it down in a sort of pear shape and further trimmed with a bright colored tassel. For the sake of clarity the idea is introduced in this sketch toward the right of the picture. No wire frame is used.

On the standard in the same illustration is a silk paneled shade made on wire frames; the lower frame turned upside down has been joined to the upper one. The alternate panels are of Japanese figured silk and plain straw colored silk. This is a style that could effectively be copied in small shades for table candlelight.

It is the fad to trim a great deal with Italian beads, rather large, dull colored ones. Japanese beads, too, are popular. These are brighter than the Italian. Even crudely colored kindergarten beads are used, and the large ones known as "Campfire."

Gold lace is especially liked for boudoir lamps, particularly those of old rose, jade, mauve, and amber tints, while the silver lace is used on blues and mauve and sage.

Opaque vellings are popular, and are startlingly transforming, as they are totally different by day and night. For example, a shade, that by daylight is champagne colored and lined with white is suddenly transfused with bright color when the electric light shining through it reveals an interlining of gay flowered silk.

When the silk is gathered or closely pleated in small side plaits it is usually finished off at the tops with a tiny binding or ruching of the same, and with fringe at the bottom. Some of the prettiest silk shades are trimmed with a puff made of inch wide ribbon that is gathered top and bottom and pulled above the lower edge, instead of fringe. This may be of contrasting color, pale mauve or turquoise blue, deep plum or mustard color, or paprika or light jade green. Such shades often have a plain, smooth white lining.

The drum shaped shade is extremely well liked. Deep drum shades in pairs are effective at either side of a door or mantel, placed upon slender tall standards. Standard lamps of any kind, made in pairs, are considered most desirable. Some lovely new interiors show them at either end of a davenport in living rooms, or at bed heads, or flanking the windows. It is only one detail of the rage for bisymmetric arrangement.

A great deal is said about parchment shades. Some of these are delightful. They are expensive and, excepting to the girl who has a knack for painting, are rather hard to decorate. Care must be taken in attempting to make a parchment shade to select a frame made expressly for the purpose. Some frame makers specialize in this. The point is that for a paper shade no upright wire should be used, joining the upper and lower rims, as the wires would be certain to shadow through.

Real parchment is seldom or never used, as it buckles up under the brush. Parchment paper, well sized and stiffened, artificially colored, and sometimes stretched on a cloth foundation, is employed instead. It is so stiff that cross wires are easily dispensed with. The frame comes in two pieces, a lower hoop of wire and an upper hoop shaped piece finished with four cross wires that converge to a point at the center. These converging pieces must not be wound over the rim at their outer ends, but must be cut short and soldered, so that there will be no slight bulge for the paper to wrinkle over.

In decorating the parchment shade it is best to do the ornamental work, either painting or applique of cut out paper, after the frame is completed. A cylindrical form is undoubtedly the least complicated type for the amateur to try her luck at. Exclusive decorators are enthusiastic over well decorated parchment shades and are constantly on the lookout for good original treatment, which makes this a fad that promises profit as well as pleasure to clever art students.

* *

Answers to Inquiries.

D. M.: Use plain oyster colored cotton rep on your French doors. Make the curtains on rods and little white celluloid rings. Weight them well at the bottom. I should not think portieres would be necessary in addition to the door opening into the small hall. There is now on the market some lovely Persian worsted embroidery done on a creamy cloth that looks like fine homespun. This is not exorbitantly expensive and would make a beautiful couch cover. It would be more in character with oriental rugs than the cretonne. Use plain velour for the cushions in your rockers.

* *

M. F.: Use old gold for the lamp shade. If the furniture you describe is in good condition and it does not number too many pieces it would be suitable for the reception hall.

* *

MISS KATHRYN B.: No, old ivory enamel is not hard to take care of and I believe its popularity will continue.

* *

MRS. V. F.: I suggest a brown pottery lamp with a straw colored silk shade. Many stores offer lessons in lamp shade making free to customers who buy materials. Have block linen draperies in colors that repeat all of the other colors in your room and let it be printed on a light gray ground. Use a stole shaped runner on your brown table.

* *

MRS. E. W.: The tendency in moving from a large house to a small apartment is to overcrowd. This is the first thing to take precautions against. Let your side draperies correspond in color with the tint used on your wall. A bronzed taupe rug would be the best choice. Let the colors in the cretonne used in your sun room repeat all of the other colors that are used in the apartment throughout. The old blue rug should be quite right with your brown paneled side wall.

* *

MISS M. H.: Your desk, it seems to me, is properly placed. Have a high lamp opposite your piano and let the shade be amber silk. Use the same sort of shade for your small lamp. The description of your room sounds attractive, and I cannot see with what you are dissatisfied. It would be hard for me to pass on the rug without a more definite description of it.

* *

HAZEL R.: What kind of furniture have you in your bedroom? The color scheme must depend on the depth of tone of the furniture.

* *

MRS. T. C. J.: Use rose colored bolster shaped pillows. Have the woodwork in gray a shade lighter or darker than the side wall. Amber silk would be safe for your lamp shade in a brown room. Yes, the violet and apple green pillow would be all right. A vase of flowers and a few books between decorative book ends would be nice on your table.

* *

MRS. F. G. D.: I think that figured cretonne would be most desirable in your room. I would really like it better with a small figure. However, if the net is all one color that will not matter much. See that you have a touch of black in your cretonne pattern, since you have one piece of black furniture in the room. Use amber color for your lamp shades. Contrast your sofa pillows. I think your idea of making the old cretonne over into roller shades might be good.

* *

MRS. B. R.: It is too bad that your decorators had so disappointed you. Decorative artists are going in more for light, delicate, neutral tints than for "richness." A good deal of light gold colored silk gauze would counteract the heavy effect of the brown stain that you so dislike. Make casement curtains of the gauze at all of the windows and let your walls be of light faun color.

* *

J. J. G.: Have your two extra chairs upholstered in flowered brocade. Do the walls in the five rooms alike in light French gray. Use silk gauze for your window draperies and light old blue over white transparent gauze curtains. Use walnut furniture in your daughter's room. Do not buy small rugs, but have each rug nearly the size of the room. Paint your bed, dresser, and chair light gray. Use blue and white in the kitchen.

* *

MISS CORA M. P.: Furniture used for such purpose as you plan may be extreme in character. You might have a bright peacock blue enamel for your tables and chairs with old gold loose cushions. Use gray side walls and have touches of red and purple in the flowers of the block linen that you use for draperies. Let these be printed on a gray ground.

* *

O. W. R.: Use a deep crimson velour for the cushions of your chairs. Use plain marquisette curtains in your dining room without overdraperies.

* *

MRS. P. H.: Your letter was so long I left it among the last to answer. The trouble with your draperies is that you have too great a variety. You would be better pleased if you used one style of draperies throughout. A dull green turquoise sun fast will be lovely for your windows. Use the net curtains shirred close against the glass. If you wish to, omit the draperies between the living room and the dining room. Use your folding table as a wall piece. Hang a good mirror above it with perhaps a chair on either side. Draw your sofa at right angles with your fireplace and place the arm chair across from it. "Dens," so-called, are hardly heard of any more. If this room is to be used as a man's room, furnish it with book cases, smoking paraphernalia, a substantial table, and a good lounge in addition to several small chairs. I see no objection to your woodwork as it is and particularly like the color and finish of your walls.

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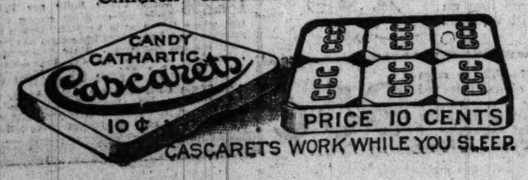
They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath

Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fit and Fine—Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—Harmless—Never Gripe



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

ETIQUETTE. By Elizabeth Van Rensselaer.

Any question on etiquette will be answered if you write to Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped addressed envelope.

DO AND DO NOT.

THERE are certain little things which a well bred woman of today does and does not do, and perhaps some of them have caused readers trouble in the past. If so, the following suggestions may prove valuable:

Don't refer among social acquaintances to your husband as "Mr. Smith." He is always "my husband" or "John" (among intimate friends).

Don't scold your servants before others. Don't chide your children in company, either, if it can be avoided. It makes guests most uncomfortable to see the heads of even the smallest and least objectionable family skeletons peep out of their closets.

Don't sign your name with the prefix "Mrs." or "Miss." Use your own name, "Mary Brown Smith," and then, if necessary, the prefix may be placed before it and inclosed in parenthesis.

Do answer all invitations promptly and neatly, and see to it that your children do so, too.

Do take the utmost care to instill into your children's minds the best of manners and the desire to make use of them. A sincere wish to please one's companions is a good thing to acquire as early in life as possible, and to maintain throughout it.

Don't give hasty and meaningless invitations. If you wish to have a friend make you a visit or dine at your home, invite him (or her), but if the invitation be given in a half hearted way as if a refusal were expected and hoped for, your friend is almost sure to see through the deception and be offended, though she may not deign to show her feelings.

Don't have your husband register you as "and wife." The proper way is "Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith."

Don't neglect to return calls promptly, particularly if you are a new resident. You cannot hope to keep friends if you unsociably decline to go half way.

Don't write personal affairs on a postal card, and try to make it unnecessary to add last minute messages on a letter. Neat correspondence is a great asset, as, in fact, is all tidiness. Moreover, never read messages on other people's cards or letters. This is as rude as prying into their private affairs or reading over their shoulders.

Do try to be a helpful and interested neighbor, remembering as best you can to perform all those small acts of courtesy which oil the wheels of life.

R. O. H.: In introducing a woman and a man it is correct to present the man to the woman. The proper thing to say is, "Miss Brown, may I present Mr. Smith?"

* *

G. W.: At a wedding breakfast, after a simple ceremony where the bride and her attendant have worn suits and hats, it is customary for the women to keep on their hats.

WRITE

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for Musical Catalogs Worth Reading

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Please send free catalog of instrument I have checked.

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	Benches
	Cabinets
	Lamps
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JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Any article you buy from us is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction and the service you expect. We can guarantee our home furnishings, for we know that the finish and construction are of better quality. And our merchandise is priced as low as possible consistent with such quality. Any article is a good value, regardless of price, if it gives years of satisfactory service. Inspect our displays—then judge for yourself.

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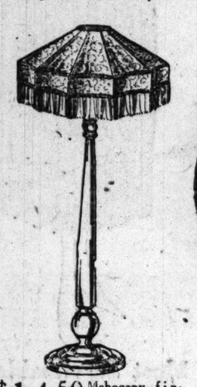
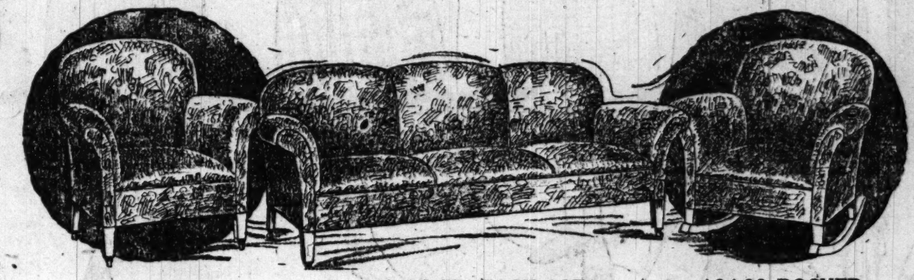
EXTENDED ACCOUNTS

Go to our store nearest your home—and let us explain to you why we can sell dependable home furnishings at prices lower than generally asked on our extended account system. We do not charge interest—you receive the full benefit of our prices—low as possible consistent with quality, and any article you buy is guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Arrangements can be made to extend your account over any period satisfactory to you.



$14.50 Mahogany finished base, 2 light chain sockets, silk shade with chenille fringe—shade in blue, gold or rose.

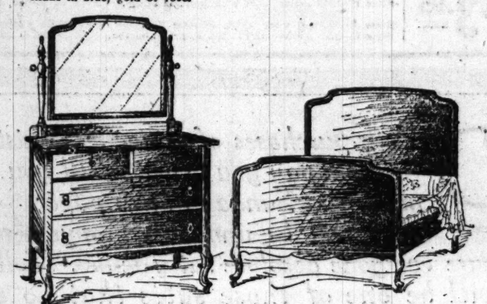


$24.00 CHAIR
Large, graceful design—spring back and seat covered with your choice of tapestry or velour. An unusual value—offers excellent service.

$49.50 SEVEN FOOT SOFA
This Sofa can be bought separately if desired. Full length, attractive design—excellent upholstering, tapestry or velour covered, and our special price makes this Sofa an exceptional value. Inspect it—then compare it with any you have seen.

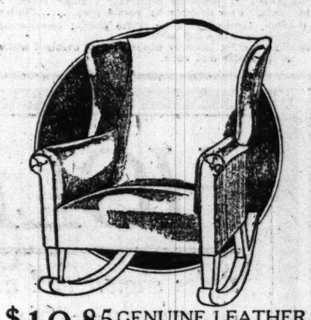
$24.00 ROCKER
Rocker matches other pieces and can be bought separately. To fully appreciate the value of this set compare it with any you have ever seen.

$12.95 Portable Reading Lamp, mahogany finished base, adjustable silk shade. Practical, convenient.

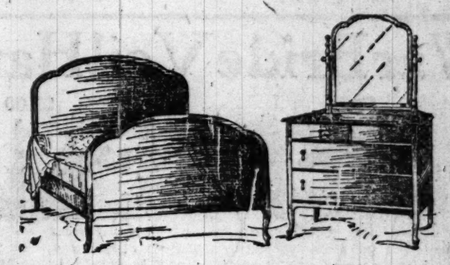


Dresser $49.75
Chiffonette $44.50
Bed $39.75
Toilet Table....$37.50

Queen Anne design—in walnut or mahogany. Each case has dust-proof construction throughout—perfectly made and finished with piecrust edges. This set is priced very low. Inspect it—judge for yourself.

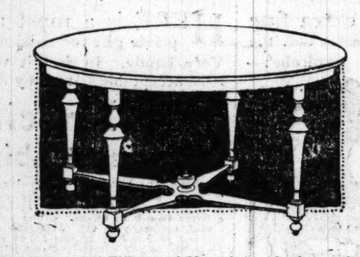


$19.85 GENUINE LEATHER
Large Wing Comfort Rocker, spring seat, broad back, heavy arms. Covered with genuine Spanish leather. Special Monday and Tuesday only.

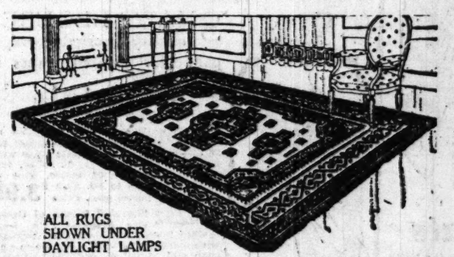


Dresser $29.50
Chiffonier $27.75
Bed $26.50
Toilet Table....$24.75

Neat design—well made. Toilet table has triplicate mirror—bed shows to advantage beauty of the brown mahogany grain. Dresser as shown. Pieces can be bought separately if desired.



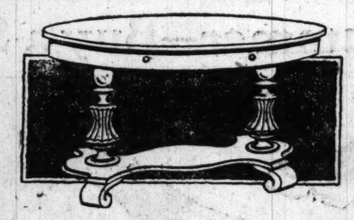
$28.65 William and Mary design, Jacobean oak, 48 inch top and 6 foot extension. Table top and bottom stretchers have moulded edges, which add to appearance.



ALL RUGS SHOWN UNDER DAYLIGHT LAMPS

$29.85 9x12 AXMINSTERS
Large selection of designs in several color combinations. Rugs are fast color, woven of worsted yarn.

$29.75 William and Mary design—Jacobean oak, large top and deep drawers. Priced to sell quickly our limited stock.



$22.85 Mahogany or quartered oak Library Table—48 inches long—attractive pedestals, hand rubbed and polished.

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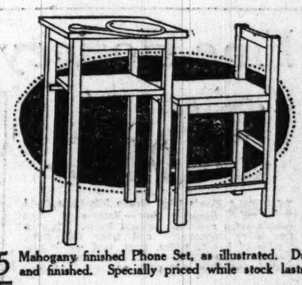
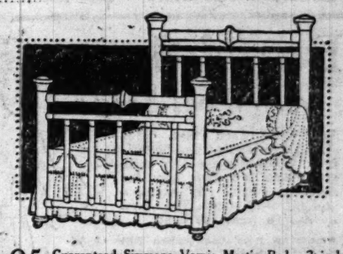


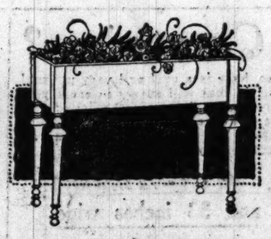
$4.95 Mahogany finished Phone Set, as illustrated. Durably made and finished. Specially priced while stock lasts.

OUT OF TOWN FOLKS WRITE FOR CATALOGUES

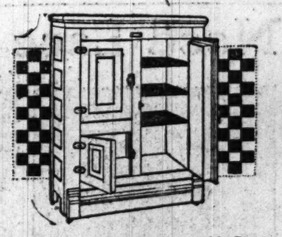


$8.95 Guaranteed Simmons Vernis Martin Bed. 2 inch posts—with proportionate top rods and fillers. Specially priced spring and mattress for this bed.

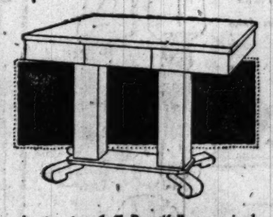
$34.75 "KITCHEN MAID"
This Kitchen Cabinet is given more attention to detail in construction than any other kind. Many styles on display.



$6.95 Mahogany finished Fernery, William and Mary design—fitted with removable metal flower box.



$19.25 3 door model Refrigerator, 65 pound ice capacity, large compartments — patented insulation—wire shelves.



$11.65 Beautifully grained golden oak finish—heavy pedestals, polished top—large drawer. An extra value, specially priced.

$24.00 Genuine Reed Carriage, metal artillery wheels, reversible gear, large hood with shield. Many styles on display.

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New Downtown Store—
115 South Wabash Avenue
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OPEN Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

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Spiegel's

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Mandel Brothers

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Sales for May 13 to 18

Do You Want the Services of an Expert Shopper---Free?

—An expert purchasing agent who keeps constantly well posted on all that's new in style? —A shopper who will look for what you want, no matter what it may be, and purchase for you or write to you giving all the information you desire? —Write to Eleanor Gray, head of the personal shopping bureau we have organized for the benefit of our out-of-town customers. Describe the merchandise you desire, send the amount you wish to pay, and Eleanor Gray will shop for you. Ask for any information. Eleanor Gray will forward it to you. We guarantee any amount sent to Eleanor Gray, care Mandel Brothers. No charge for this service.

Eleanor Gray

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BY PARCEL POST OR EXPRESS

On All Mail Orders (EXCEPT C.O.D.'s)

This is the first anniversary of the inauguration of Mandel Brothers'—Chicago—weekly sales by mail—and we want to prove our appreciation for the whole-hearted patronage of our out-of-town customers by offering values for this week's sale that will prove more than ever before the advantages of our mail order service.

The very latest styles of wearing apparel are offered in this event—and at prices that point the wisdom of watching for and carefully reading Mandel Brothers' Weekly-Sales-by-Mail Announcements every Sunday. Read the descriptions of the new and popular War Bride Turban; the very fashionable Waistcoats that all smart women are now wearing; the most stylish Footwear; up-to-the-minute apparel for boys; exceptional values in Hosiery for men and women; women's and children's Underwear; special sales of Lace Curtains, Sewing Cabinets, etc. Bear in mind that everything is of Mandel Brothers' high standard of quality — and we prepay the parcel post charges on every item described on this page.

Charming Frocks of Metallic Voile

103Z41 Among the Latest Arrivals These Smart Dresses Are Most Wanted—They are summery to perfection and possess a style and dash that will appeal to every fashionable woman. Collar and cuffs are of white organdy. Both styles come in sizes 14 to 18 years and 36 to 42 bust measure. Free delivery by parcel post...Choice $10.75

Style A—Choice of navy-and-white, green-and-white, pink-and-white, gray-and-pink.
Style B—Navy-and-white, green-and-white, pink-and-white, gray-and-pink.

Smart Coats for Girls 6 to 14 Years

139Z42 Neatly Tailored and Well Made Coats for the Dainty Miss—The illustrations reveal the attractiveness of the stylish coats offered in this sale. Though the price is extremely low these coats are of desirable material, popular style. Come in sizes 6 to 14 years. Free delivery by parcel post.....Choice $3.95

Style C—Blue, brown, black or white plaids; contrasting band on collar and cuffs.
Style D—Blue, brown, black or white checks; overlaid white pique collar and cuffs.

Three of the Most Serviceable Skirts for Summer

103Z43 Styles Showing That Fashion Is Leaning Towards the Simple Lines—Every woman who wants to make a selection of one or two very desirable skirts for summer wear is here offered an unequaled opportunity. These skirts are designed according to latest style edicts. The workmanship is perfect. The materials will give the most satisfactory service. It is only by buying in large quantities that such values can be offered. Free delivery by parcel post.....Choice $5.00

Style E—Brilliantine skirt with hairline stripe. Choice of brown, blue or black. Waistlines 25 to 37 inches
Style F—Striped serge skirt. Comes in black with white stripes. Waistlines 24 to 30.
Style G—Silk poplin skirt in black, gray and tan. Button-trim'd belt. Waistlines 24 to 30 in.

Fashion Has Enthroned the Cape Supreme

103Z44 The Influence of the Military Spirit Upon Styles Is Here Shown in Most Forceful Manner—These ultra-stylish capes are made of all-wool serge. They are tailored in coat style with the belt all around under the cape. Two of the smartest styles are pictured above for this week's sale by mail. Sizes 14 to 18 years and 36 to 40 bust measure. Free delivery by parcel post.....Choice $17.50

Style H—Cape of all-wool navy blue serge. Can be buttoned close to neck or open, as illustrated.
Style J—Cape of all wool blue serge. Coat style. Large pockets. Collar can be worn close to neck or open.

War Bride Veil Hat

141Z45 The Illustration at Right Shows the Stylish and Entirely New War Bride Veil Hat—A neat turban, with the long fluttering war bride veil. Entirely made of georgette crepe. The veil is hemmed by hand with silk floss. Choice of the following colors: solid navy, brown or gray; or all navy with white band, all brown with sand band, all navy with sand band. Free delivery by parcel post.....Price $5.00

And the New Waistcoats

59Z46 The Illustration A Shows the Popular Waistcoat That All Smart Women Are Now Wearing with Suits—It is made of fancy cotton twill. Has tuxedo shaped collar and is trimmed with fancy pearl buttons. Free delivery by parcel post....Price $1.50

59Z47 Illustration B Shows the Natty Vests Which Are Now so Extensively Worn with Coats or Frocks—They are made of fancy striped madras. We are offering this number as a special leader. Free delivery by parcel post.....Price 58c

HOLD

Your purchases of Lingerie, Waists and Wash Skirts—it will pay you to wait until you read our announcement next Sunday in this paper. The values we will offer will be unmatched anywhere. The variety of styles shown will assure everyone absolute satisfaction. Tell your friends—tell everybody—this will be one of those sales that no one wants to miss.

SMART BLOUSES of extra fine quality georgette crepe. Blouses that the particular woman wants in her wardrobe:—

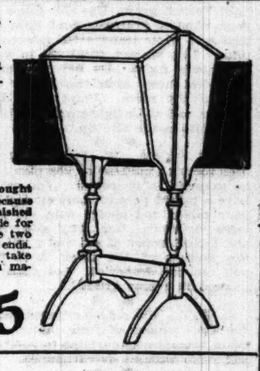
Specials

214Z51 The Blouse Illustrated at Left Was Made to Sell for $5.95—It is of fine georgette crepe with imitation filet lace edge on collar, frill and cuffs. Choice of maize, gray or white. Sizes 36 to 46. Free delivery by parcel post. Price $3.95

214Z52 Stunning Blouse of Georgette Crepe—With front braided in exquisite design and trimmed with covered buttons. Square neck with soft collar of georgette crepe. Sleeves have two-tone cuffs. Colors and sizes: 36 to 40 in bisque with copenhagen blue collar and cuffs, 36 to 44 in French blue with bisque, 36 to 42 flesh with French blue. Free delivery by parcel post..Price $10.95

HERE is a most appropriate gift for the June bride. Very handy. In fact it will be a most acceptable gift to any woman:—

The "Priscilla" Sewing Cabinet



24Z53 About 200 of These Sewing Cabinets, Bought at a Considerable Price Concession Because of Slight Imperfections in the Finish—Being Finished a Trifle Cloudy in Places. Fitted with tray inside for thread, needles, pins, etc. Just raise either of the two lids and your sewing articles are at your fingers' ends. As handy as you please—you can pick it up and take it with you from room to room. Mellow brown mahogany finish. They are 22 inches high. The well is 8 inches deep and 10½ inches across the top. Free delivery by parcel post, strongly packed in carton. Price, as is $3.45

High-Cut Boots

The nattiest, smartest footwear, in shades to match or to contrast with your suits and gowns. The shoes you see worn by fashionable women. Your choice of:—

Tan patent leather vamp with mouse gray cloth top.

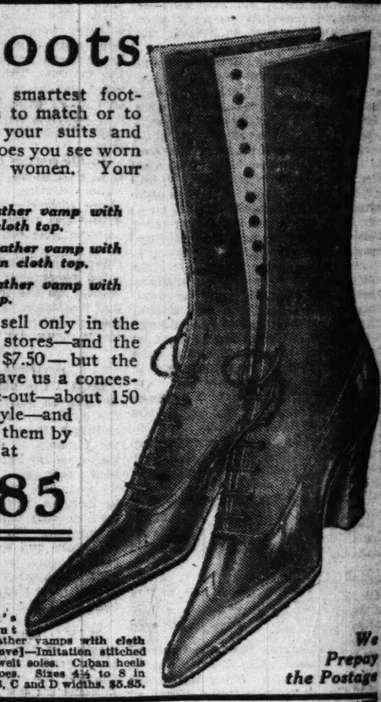
White patent leather vamp with white reinskin cloth top.

Gray patent leather vamp with gray cloth top.

These boots sell only in the most exclusive stores—and the retail price is $7.50—but the manufacturer gave us a concession on a close-out—about 150 pairs of each style—and we are offering them by mail this week at

$5.85

Postage Prepaid



217Z57 Women's High-Cut Lace Boots—Patent leather vamps with cloth tops [as described above]—Imitation stitched wing tips. Goodyear welt soles. Cuban heels enameled to match shoes. Sizes 4½ to 8 in AA and 2½ to 8 in A, B, C and D widths. $5.85.

We Prepay the Postage

Boys' Suits

All-Wool Serge

And guaranteed fast color navy blue—well made—beautifully tailored—just the suits you want for your boy for Sunday wear, confirmation, and all other occasions when he has to wear his best.

222Z48 Boys' Confirmation Suits of All-Wool Blue Serge—Made with pinch back and patch pockets. Ages 8 to 18 years. These suits compare favorably with those you see selling at $10 nowadays. Free delivery by parcel post.....Price $7.75

Military Suits

222Z49 This is the Suit That Boys Like Best of All—Soldier Suits—They are made of good quality tan khaki with long trousers, trimmed with fast color yellow braid and brass buttons. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Free delivery by parcel post. Price

$2.95

Blouses

222Z50 Buy All You Can of These Boys' Blouses, Because You May Not See This Price Again—A lot of 2,400 blouses which we bought several months ago. They come in light percales with neat stripes—or plain white, tan or blue. Made with soft collar and cuffs attached, or in sport style with short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Delivery free by parcel post. Each, 40c

Fine Hosiery for Summer—Buy a Supply Now

35c Per Pair

108Z54 Men's High Grade Silk-Lisle Solid Summer Sox—Reinforced with double soles and high spliced heels. Have a fine silky appearance and wear splendidly. Choice of black, white, gray, tan, and champagne. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Free delivery by parcel post—35c per pair, or

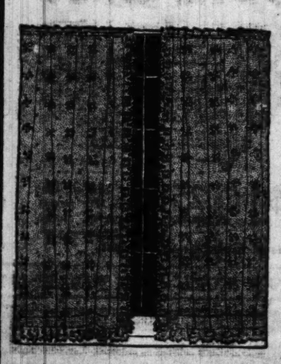
Three Pairs for $1.00

65c Per Pair

108Z55 Women's Thread Silk Hose—Made of the best grade of thread silk, with long lisle tops. Reinforced with double soles and high spliced heels. Every pair perfect. Choice of white or black. Sizes 8½ to 10. Free delivery by parcel post—special for all week at 65c per pair—or

Three Pairs for $1.90

Need Lace Curtains?



If so, here is a real and very unusual bargain that will surely interest you. Here is a small lot of 200 pairs of new filet net lace curtains in a beautiful pattern (as illustrated here)—at an exceptionally low price.

They are 2½ yds. long and 33 inches wide.

26Z56 New Filet Net Lace Curtains—Trimmed with neat lace edge. Suitable for most any room. They come in white only. Very effective looking and yet very inexpensive. Will launder easily and give excellent wear. Free delivery by parcel post.

$1.95

Per Pair—Postage Prepaid

How to Order Garments

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PART 7
Theaters 2. Music 3.
Movies 3. Society 4, 5, 6.
Clubs 5, 8. Churches 10.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 12, 1918.

This Is W. S. S. Pledge Week
Sign a Pledge

News and Comment of the Theater

By Percy Hammond.

TWO revues, a war drama, and a farce-comedy promise a blooming if not a fruitful week in the theaters. Starting from Springfield, Ill., the other night "Over There" reached the Princess last evening to tell a story of the battlefields by Howard McKent Barnes. No deaths are permitted to occur in this careful epic of the conflict, which reduces, it is said, the snarl and bristle, the bleeding and scars, to a comfortable minimum. It contains a German spy, a Zeppelin, a bomb dropping on a cathedral full of sick soldiers, Miss Julia Dean, Miss Marie Wainwright, and Miss Marjorie Davis, who, not long ago, left a State street busy basement to become an actress.

"Sick-a-Bed," impending at Powers', is a comic and sentimental fabrication by Ethel Watts Mumford, who writes well for the magazines. In it Edwin Nicander, for farcical reasons, pretends an illness, though he has it not, and falls in love with his nurse, who is posed by Miss Mary Boland. Dallas Welford, the apoplectic little English comedian, is in the cast and so are Charles E. Evans, Miss Mary Newcombe, John Flood, and George Parsons.

Jack Norworth calls "Odds and Ends of 1917" a "chummy" musical review, indicating its confidential and intimate nature. It willl arrive at the Studebaker tomorrow evening with Mr. Norworth and Harry Watson as the leading participants, and with the promise of the management that it is not made up of burlesques of plays that have never been seen here. It is learned from the prospectus that there is "a laugh in every line." Furthermore, that "one of the gems of the piece is a scene showing a communication trench bearing the unexpected appellation of 'Broadway and Forty-second street.'" That being the case it ought to run all summer.

The rites and ceremonies habitual to the Winter Garden in New York will be performed here at the Palace next Wednesday under the martial caption "Doing Our Bit." It is said to be a sumptuous flesh-pot, festooned with women and song of the Winter Garden type, and it has, for a patriotic smash, a spectacle by Lincoln J. Carter entitled "The Disembarkation of American Soldiers in France." Richer in promise, perhaps, is the presence of Frank Tinney, the rarest of the sable clowns, whose assignment it is to tease James J. Corbett, an ingratiating foil. Calling the roll one finds such entertaining men and women as Charles Judels, Miss Ada Lewis, Henry Lewis, and Miss Venita Fitzhugh. The song and dance depended upon to put the Winter Gardeners in a happy frame of mind is called "Wild, Wild Women." New matinée arrangements will prevail at the Palace during the summer season, with performances on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons.

At the initial meeting of the Over There Theater league Augustus Thomas told a story of an English captain "who had to come to his company for volunteers. He wanted three. If one went through, the work would be done. He was talking to his line of fine young fellows. He told them he wanted three, and he did not disguise from them the danger. He said: 'Now, I want the men who will volunteer to step out one pace.' As he thought of what they were going into he momentarily crossed his hands over his eyes. 'Not one volunteer?' The whole line had stepped out one pace."

Miss Sophie Tucker, accompanied by Frank Westphal and the First jas band, will set sail for France in July to help Winthrop Ames and E. H. Sothern put a silver lining on the war. Miss Elsie Janis' latest exploit back of the battlefield was to ride on a locomotive "cowcatcher" from one village to another so that she could perform her imitations for the soldiers.

The first unit to go abroad will, it is said, consist of Mrs. Vernon Castle, Irene Franklin, and Burt Green, Walter C. Kelley, Swor and Avery, Mercedes and Chief Caupolican.

Mr. Ames' advice to the players who are going over to entertain the army is "cheerfulness, gayety, clean laughter, good catchy music, stirring recitations, and little, swift plays."

After Mrs. Ames had spent the day in one of the big training camps in France her husband asked her what she thought of the American soldier. "If I had a daughter of 16," said she, "I would leave her alone in this camp, and if one man insulted her the others would tear him to pieces. They are different from any soldiers that ever existed before, and their chivalry toward women and girls makes me prouder than anything I know."

Arthur Byron, the fine comedian of "The Boomerang," will have a new play next month—"Tea for Three," by Roi Cooper Megrue.

F. Ziegfeld invades the Shubert forces and carries Miss Marylin Miller away with him to dance in the new "Follies." The Shuberts threaten him and her with all kinds of legal trouble. Will Rogers and Bert Williams also will be in the coming revue.

The ticket war tax paid at the Hippodrome in New York this season will amount to upwards of $100,000.

"The Drums," in which Sergt. Empey will take up the drama, is said to be a lighthearted treatment of barracks life, with no fighting in it. George Hazleton is the author and Wagenhals and Kemper the producers.

The principal players of "The Land of Joy"—Doloretes, Marco, Puchol, Lopez, Mansantinita, and Bilbos—are going to try their fortunes in vaudeville.

An arrangement has been made between Messrs. Elliott, Comstock, and Gest, and Oscar Asche of London, whereby the American firm will send their "Oh Lady, Lady," to England in exchange for Mr. Asche's "The Maid of the Mountain."

Miss Edith Hallor, who for a time was the college widow of "Leave It to Jane," was married last week to Lawrence Weber, a New York showman.

Amusement newspapers say that Charles Chaplin has been excused from military liabilities because the government regards his income tax as of more value than his military qualifications.

John T. Murray, whose picture of a senile old girl-hunting libertine in "Maytime" was much enjoyed by the children who attended that idyl, was married in St. Louis last week. His bride is Miss Vivian Oakland, a dancer in "Over the Top."

Lieut. Bert Levy Jr. of the Royal Flying corps, son of Bert Levy, the vaudeville cartoonist, was killed while doing air scout duty near London. His cousin, Lieut. Cyril Whelan, died with him. Lieut. Levy was 19 years old and Lieut. Whelan, the youngest flyer in the R. F. C., was 18.

Lincoln J. Carter's war play, "An American Ace," is no more, having passed in Boston last week.

The roster of the Cohan Revue, which comes to the Grand May 26, contains the names of Charles Winninger, who will again burlesque Mr. Ditrichstein; Miss Nora Bayes, Frederick Santley, Miss Lila Rhodes, Charles Dow Clark, and Sidney Jarvis. It has a Cohan book and Irving Berlin music.

"Getting Together," an allied propaganda play, presented by the British recruiting mission, will come to the Garrick May 19 with Miss Blanche Bates and Holbrook Blinn in the leading rôles. It is by Major Ian Hay Beith, Hartley Manners, and Percival Knight, and among its scenes are a recruiting rally in Madison square, New York; a section of the trenches with a charge over the top; No Man's Land, and a ruined Belgian village.

The Wilson Avenue Players will begin next week to rehearse Jack Lait's new comedy, "The Bohemian," booked for production June 17. If the play does well it will be presented downtown later under the name of "The Scalawag." Mr. Lait and Jo Swirling, a Chicago journalist, are authors of "One of Us," which Oliver Morosco will produce in Los Angeles on the night of the presentation of "The Bohemian" in Chicago.

The all-star Red Cross expedition, playing "Out There," is due at the Blackstone for performances May 24 and 25. In the company, all of whom are contributing their services and paying their own expenses, are Miss Laurette Taylor, George M. Cohan, Mrs. Fiske, O. P. Heggie, James T. Powers, James K. Hackett, George Arliss, Miss Helen Ware, Miss Beryl Mercer, H. B. Warner, Chauncey Olcott, Mme. Eleanor de Cisneros, George Macfarlane, Burr McIntosh, Miss Julia Arthur, and others. Mr. Cohan, by the way, is donating to the Red Cross the entire receipts of his new war song, "Their Hearts Are Over Here."

Burns Mantle's New York Letter

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Heavy, heavy hangs over my head the fear that Ethel Barrymore is planning to become an actress-manager. Which means that she will have the selection of her own plays and the engagement of her own company.

Why shouldn't she? Not a reason in the world, except that actress-managers and actor-managers are seldom successful in America. Not only because the responsibilities weigh heavily upon them and interfere frequently with their individual performances, but also because in the selection of plays which in their judgment are best suited to them they quite naturally pick star part compositions without regard to the suitability of the play as a whole.

"Belinda," with which the favorite actress began her spring season at the Empire this week, is such a play. The heroine is an adorably frivolous creature with all the best lines and all the good scenes, but the comedy itself is quite trivial and rather silly. It will add nothing to the reputation of the actress or to her savings.

Belinda is a flirtatious lady pursued by a pair of comic lovers whom no stretch of the imagination would persuade you to believe she considered seriously. She also is the mother of an 18 year old daughter, whom she introduces to the suitors as her niece, so as not to complicate matters. The girl's father had deserted his wife eighteen years before, previous to the daughter's arrival, but now, having shaved his beard and suffered a change of heart, he is back under an assumed name to investigate his standing in the community. He joins the ranks of Belinda's suitors and woos her again so ardently that she is quite willing to forget the others, forgive him for having run away, introduce him to his child, and resume the family ties. Cyril Keightly, E. Lyall Swete, and Eva Le Gallienne assist and the Barrie war sketch, "The Last Word," is given as a curtain raiser.

Anna Held's serious illness has drawn the sympathetic attention of her old Broadway friends to her and they have done all they were permitted to do to make the little singer feel that she was still a particular favorite with them. Her callers have been many, and if the physicians had permitted it her room would literally have been packed from floor to ceiling with flowers. Broadway, too, has found an interesting bit of gossip in the fact that among the few visitors permitted to see her, and at her most earnest solicitation, has been Florenz Ziegfeld, with whom her meteoric rise to fame in America and her later accumulation of two or three sizable fortunes were so closely associated, and from whom she was somewhat sensationally divorced a few years ago.

Another caller has been Charles Evans, now playing a comedy part in "Sick-a-Bed" at the Gaiety, who also had a hand in bringing Miss Held to America. As far back as 1892 Evans had retired from the stage and become manager of the old Herald Square theater. It was here that he met Ziegfeld, at that time a vaudeville impresario, eager to break into the larger managerial game of the theater. Ziegfeld proposed a revival of the former Evans and Hoey success, "A Parlor Match," with Hoey featured, Evans agreeing to play his old part the first week to help reëstablish the play. Then the two of them went abroad in search of specialists to give the revival tone. It was in London that they found Miss Held. They were at first undecided about engaging her, but after they had searched the continent and had found no one better suited to their purposes they returned to London and brought Miss Held home with them. Her American success dated from her singing of the still remembered "Won't You Come and Play With Me" in that revival, and the succeeding campaign of publicity conducted in her interest, a campaign from the effects of which, incidentally, she never has been able to recover. It made her rich, but it killed completely any chance she might have had for the further development of her talent.

It was a happy thought that prompted Henry Miller to engage Billie Burke for his revival of the old Sydney Grundy comedy, "A Marriage of Convenience." As it has transpired, her appearance in the play will do more than anything else could do to earn for it a place with the springtime successes. I say her appearance, and the word is used advisedly, for never in her stage career has she appeared to such pictorial advantage as she does in this revival. "A Marriage of Convenience" is a costume comedy, the scene laid in Paris in the early eighteenth century, and the billowing silk and satin creations of the period suit Miss Billie amazingly well. In white wig and beauty patches, powdered nose, and delicately shaded cheeks she looks as though she might easily have stepped from the frame of the daintiest of the Fragonards for the possession of which the late Mr. Morgan, and later Henry Frick, exchanged a king's ransom—a couple of ginks' ransoms, in fact, as kings are valued these days. She had but to emerge from the wing in any one of the four costumes she wears—

[Continued on second page.]

AMONG US MORTALS
ON THE AVENUE
By W. E. HILL.

Miss Virginia Fissinger
IN
"DOING OUR BIT"
PALACE

Burns Mantle's New York Letter

[Continued from first page.]

one for each act—to be applauded, and on one occasion the opening night she actually "stopped the show," as they say at the Lambs' club, by framing her pretty head in the pink lined hood of a dove colored domino.

To keep up with this sartorial sensation Mr. Miller has also dressed the remainder of his expensive cast with great generosity. Even the menfolk, in brocaded skirt coats and satin breeches, silk hose and diamond garters, corded calyes and shining pumps, make a brave showing.

There is nothing resembling a comedy impulse in Alla Nazimova's equipment. She is as sadly burdened with the tragedies of life as her native Russia. Therefore, her playing is invariably without natural contrasts, and when she tries to force the contrast, as she does in playing the irresponsible child wife of the first act of "A Doll's House," she is quite unconvincing.

After that particular act, however, she gives her best Ibsenic characterization in this play, and one quite free of eccentric posturing. She is, as many have remarked, more oriental than Scandinavian, but this fact does not interfere with her reading her title clear as the disillusioned feminist, and her performance builds steadily until it reaches the episode of the talk with Helmer and the discovery that she has been living for eight years with a strange young man, followed by her exit and the slamming door. It is the same slam that echoed round the world when first it was heard, but it fails to cause more than a ripple of comment these advanced days of woman's emancipation. Nora's revolt is already as old-fashioned as braided hair in Greenwich village.

Nazimova undoubtedly has created a following of Ibsenites. They crowd in to see her, coming apparently from the ends of the city. In the sale of seats the cheaper places are taken first, the balcony (there is no gallery in the Plymouth theater) being sold out for practically every performance. In appearance it is a strange crowd, being largely foreign in makeup after the first week, but it is a fine audience to play to, being most attentive and very appreciative.

In another attempt to bring the unproduced playwright and the author and actor together a group of authors and players have taken over the Fulton theater and plan to begin producing plays there within the month. Each member of the company will be paid a nominal salary of $50 a week and share in the profits, if it happens there are any. It is the idea to produce none but original plays, and it is hoped to give two plays a day—one at matinees and the other, with a different set of actors, at night.

BURNS MANTLE.

Miss Mary Newcombe
IN
"SICK-A-BED POWERS"
VICTOR GEORGE PHOTO

Playbills

Great Northern—The Seven Kilties, the Colonial Belles, the Ioleen Sisters, and Apdale's animals.

CONTINUING PLAYS.

Cohan's Grand — Leo Ditrichstein in "The King."

Garrick — William Faversham, Miss Maxine Elliott, Miss Irene Fenwick, and Macklyn Arbuckle in "Lord and Lady Algy."

Cort—William Collier in "Nothing But the Truth."

Woods—Sam Bernard and Louis Mann in "Friendly Enemies."

La Salle—"Leave It to Jane."

Illinois—T. Roy Barnes in "Yours Truly."

National—"Inside the Lines."

VAUDEVILLE.

Majestic—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in "Camille," Monday to Thursday, inclusive; "From the Theater to the Field of Honor," Friday to Sunday, inclusive; Frances Kennedy, Mlle. Rhea, dancer, and others.

Rialto—"Ocean Bound," a musical tabloid; Grace Gibson, comedian, and others.

McVicker's—Ruby Dean, recently acquitted of murder, is the headliner.

Columbia—Burlesque by the Bostonian Burlesquers.

Miss Irene Medora
with Jack Norworth
in "Odds and Ends of 1917"
STUDEBAKER
LEWIS-SMITH PHOTO

STUDEBAKER TOMORROW NIGHT
$1.00 POP. MAT. WED. REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY
JACK NORWORTH'S CHUMMY MUSICAL REVUE
ODDS AND ENDS of 1917
By Blair Dudley and Jack Norworth. Music by James A. Byrne.
The Irrepressible Laughter Raiser
HARRY WATSON, Jr.
SEE
His Excruciating Boxing Act
IN His Side Splitting Impersonations
His Uproarious Telephone Scene
BETTIE PARKER, SUE CREIGHTON, JACK COOGAN, UBERT CARLTON, HARRIET LORRAINE, MARY JAYNE, JAY DILLON, JOHN BIRCH, MARJORIE POIR, MARJORIE HOLTZ, JOSEPH HERBERT, Jr., ALBERT GAMM
The Inimitable Light Comedian
HEAR
"The Further It Is From Tipperary"
"I Stopped, and I Looked, and I Listened"
"Swim, Sam, Swim"
SUNG BY JACK NORWORTH
TWO ACTS AND SIXTEEN SCENES OF UNMITIGATED DELIGHT
SUPERB BEAUTY CHORUS

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THE NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN PATRIOTIC SPECTACLE
THE GAYEST GIRLIEST GLADSOME FRIVOL
DOING OUR BIT
OPENS WED. MAY 15TH Seats Now
COMPANY OF 150, INCLUDING
FRANK TINNEY, HENRY LEWIS, JAS. J. CORBETT, CHAS. JUDELS, SAM ASH, JAMES CLEMONS, BUD MURRAY, ADA LEWIS, VENITA FITZHUGH, VIRGINIA FISSINGER, THE CANSINOS, MILDRED HOLLIDAY, DUNCAN SISTERS, LEAH NORAH,
THE FAMOUS
WINTER GARDEN BEAUTY BRIGADE
SEE THE PATRIOTIC FINALE—THE DISEMBARKATION OF AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE
NIGHT PRICES—50c—75c—$1.00—$1.50—$2.00
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MATINEES—WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
MAXINE ELLIOTT
IRENE FENWICK
MACLYN ARBUCKLE
In R. C. Carton's Sparkling Comedy
"LORD AND LADY ALGY"
GREATEST OF ALL-STAR CASTS
SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 19 —SEATS— THURSDAY
BLANCHE BATES HOLBROOK BLINN
IN
"Getting Together"
With PERCIVAL KNIGHT
The Thrilling War Play With Music
By Major Beith (Ian Hay), J. Hartley Manners and Percival Knight. Songs by Lieut. Gitz Rice, 1st Canadian Contingent.
Cast Includes Lieut. Gitz Rice and 100 Others, Many of Whom Have Seen Service "Over There."

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WITH EMILE DE RECAT'S $50,000 Musical Revue "FOLLOW ME GIRLS" AND BOQUET BALLET OF 50 AMERICAN BEAUTIES
OPENS WEDNESDAY MAY 15TH
NEW WONDERS OVER THE FALLS
CREATION
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SEE E. J. AUSTEN'S Amazing Battle Spectacle "OVER THERE"
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DANCE YOUR WAY THRU RIVERVIEW Under the Trees Palace and Merry Garden BALLROOMS

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Direct from its Brilliant Run at the Gaiety Theater, New York.
WED. MATS. BEST SEATS $1.00
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SICK-A-BED
"You won't laugh yourself sick at 'Sick-a-Bed,'" says Town Topics, "but you will laugh yourself sore."
THE PERFECT ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST:
Mary Boland, Dallas Welford, Chas. E. Evans, Edwin Nicander, Mary Newcombe, John Flood, George Parsons, Julia Ralph and Others

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THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WAR!
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at the request of the British Government, and with the assistance of the wonderful motion picture camera, made an astounding record of the present titanic war. He added to it the sweetest love story ever told and called it
HEARTS OF THE WORLD and THE PUBLIC LIKED IT SO WELL THAT IT IS PACKING THE OLYMPIC TWICE DAILY

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MR. LEO DITRICHSTEIN
IN HIS CROWNING COMEDY TRIUMPH
"THE KING"
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THE SEASON'S SUPREME MUSICAL SENSATION
THE GEO. M. COHAN REVUE
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11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
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"The Cabaret Girl"
You All Know Her!
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A. H. WOODS presents SAM BERNARD & LOUIS MANN IN
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MATS: WED. & SAT.
It has the laughs of a Barrie, the pathos of a Pinero, the tears of THE MUSIC MASTER.
FRED. WILSON said of "FRIENDLY ENEMIES": "All that I can say has already been said—that it's the funniest piece I've ever played in. I have nothing to add to that. I feel very appreciative and grateful to them. I hope it will keep over the world."

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Direct from New York, will play here every evening at 6 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, May 14.

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BILLIE BURKE
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GAME STARTS AT 3 P. M.
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THE GREATEST AGGREGATION OF THEATRICAL STARS EVER ASSEMBLED IN ONE PLAY
George Arliss, Julia Arthur, James T. Powers, Geo. MacFarlane, Laurette Taylor, Geo. M. Cohan, Jas. K. Hackett, Beryl Mercer, Mme. Eleanora De Cisneros, H. B. Warner, Mrs. Fiske, Helen Ware, O. P. Heggie, Burr McIntosh, Chauncey Olcott
IN J. HARTLEY MANNERS' PLAY
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THE ENTIRE RECEIPTS OF THE PERFORMANCES TO BE DEVOTED TO THE CHICAGO CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.
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No Horrors, No Trench Scenes, No Shooting
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AND IN
"DU THEATRE AU CHAMP D'HONNEUR"
BY A FRENCH OFFICER AT THE FRONT (IN ONE ACT)
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Other Big Headliners

Sousa in Berlin

IN the current issue of the Musical Courier, Leonard Liebling prints the appended verses in the belief that they are the best of the war rhymes he has encountered. They are reprinted in THE TRIBUNE for like reason. The picture fancied in the verses is drawn pretty often these days in the vision of Americans in Chicago: every time, perhaps, a detachment of the big jackies' bank at Great Lakes goes through the streets or is heard indoors at one or another of the patriotic entertainments.

As to the First Bandmaster, he is eager to go back to Berlin in the imagined circumstances. Sousa knows his way down or up Unter den Linden to where the arch stands—although the gate is called for Brandenburg, and not for the violet-picking hetman of today's huns.

The verses are by Clyde B. Wilson, who resides in Greenwood, Ind.

With a brassy blast of trumpets and a gatling rip of drums,
And a crash of cracking trombones, there's a thrilling vision comes;
And my head reels with the rhythm as the rousing strains begin
Of the "Stars and Stripes Forever," played by Sousa in Berlin.

Of the splendor of the vision makes the blood beat through my veins;
And my heart pounds like the drum thuds cannonading through the strains
Of that fight-inspiring, Yankee-firing, kaiser-killing din
Of the "Stars and Stripes Forever," played by Sousa in Berlin.

I can hear the tubas bellow bold derision at the huns
As the rumbling notes go tumbling down those wild citromatic runs;
And I hear the cornets cackle at the kaiser and his kin,
With the "Stars and Stripes Forever," played by Sousa in Berlin.

Can't you see them lined like flagstripes tramping past the palace door?
Full two hundred tooting jackies and a half a hundred more!
And they raise the mongred bristles on the kaiser's creeping skin,
With the "Stars and Stripes Forever," played by Sousa in Berlin.

So them strut with Yankee swagger; see their jaunty caps of snow,
And the buttons fairly bursting from their jackets as they blow;
For the tune that sounds our triumph and the dirge of Prussian sin
Is the "Stars and Stripes Forever," played by Sousa in Berlin.

Margarete Matzenauer
HARTSOOK PHOTO

Madame Matzenauer returns today for another recital. There isn't a German title in her program, which is sung in French, Italian, English, Russian, and Norwegian. Frank LaForge is her accompanist.

I can see their metal flashing as they toot to beat the band,
And with blasts of mocking music raid the air of kaiser-land.
And they shoot like Yankee gunners with a deadly Yankee grin,
With the "Stars and Stripes Forever," played by Sousa in Berlin.

Then I see the waving symbol of this riot-raising march
Flaunt its colors as it's carried through Wilhelm's Triumphal arch—
And it's here my fancy flees before real armies marching in
To the "Stars and Stripes Forever," played by Sousa in Berlin!

A Home-Made Cantata

DEAN LUTKIN writes in to express the belief that the "first production of a new American choral work of distinction is an event in itself." Argument cannot logically follow upon the assertion. He submits his own estimate of David Stanley Smith's cantata, The Rhapsody of St. Bernard, explaining, as he does so, that THE TRIBUNE is welcome to use this information in any way it may see fit. A good way to use it seems to be to print it.

The composer who enguges Dean Lutkin's attention to this extent is not entirely unknown in Chicago: he is represented in the repertoire of the Chicago Orchestra by a symphony and an overture called "Prince Hal." He teaches musical theory at Yale. The Rhapsody of St. Bernard is to have its première, under Dean Lutkin, on the night of Thursday, May 30, as a feature of the Evanston festival, with Theo Karle, Reinald Werrenrath, Leonora Sparkes, and Nevada Van der Veer as the soloists.

BY PETER C. LUTKIN.

Prof. Smith has for some years attracted the attention of discriminating musicians by certain peculiarities and excellencies in his compositions. They all disclose a ripe musicianship, a classic restraint, a mastery of form and development, and in his choral works a searching sense of poetical values. His recently published and largest work—the Rhapsody of St. Bernard, for chorus, semi-chorus, quartet, and orchestra—not only emphasizes the above-mentioned desirable qualities, but evinces a warmth of feeling, a bigness of style and conception, a grasp of perspective, and a capacity for fine melodizing that is scarcely to be paralleled in any similar American composition. For his text, Prof. Smith has chosen the classic mediæval poem, "Jesu dulcis memoria," by St. Bernard of Clairvaux.

The cantata is divided into twelve numbers, of which the following is a short summary:

No. 1—Chorus: "Jesu! Dear Is My Thought of Thee."

The opening number develops a haunting theme of mediæval flavor (carried mostly by the semi-chorus) with consummate skill and fineness of feeling. It soon rises to an ecstatic and eloquent climax. At the words "God's only blessed heir," a "motto" appears which recurs in various transfigurations in later numbers. A spirit of enraptured mysticism is established that sets the key for the whole work.

No. 2—Duet for soprano and contralto: "Jesu, Fairest of God's Domain."

An intensive interpretation of the text in lofty and sustained style, with Brahms-like shifts of harmony and of great melodic charm.

No. 3—Chorus, with semi-chorus and quartet, "Jesu, Prince Ever Glorious."

An imposing orchestral introduction leads into a magnificent choral outburst, which settles into a robust and vigorous fugue, worked out with great ingenuity and effectiveness. It is halted in its course by a quiet piece of twelve-part writing for the two choruses and the solo quartet. The fugue is resumed with renewed energy and is brought to a second and higher climatic point. A second interruption gives place to mystic, unaccompanied strains for the solo quartet, after which the chorus rushes to a final climax of great brilliancy and power.

No. 4—Aria for tenor: "Dwell, Lord, with Us."

Again the composer reaches back to the middle ages for introspective phrases, to which are added long-drawn-out Gregorian cadences, giving an atmosphere of spirituality that transports one within cathedral walls.

No. 5—Aria for alto solo, with chorus of women: "All Ye People, Acclaim Him Lord!"

This number is cast in a large, heroic mode and leads into a chorus for women's voices, "Jesu, author of tenderness," which is of rare purity and beauty. The contralto continues its compelling burden of praise, sinking momentarily, before the ecstatic close, into a contemplative mood.

No. 6—Chorus, with semi-chorus: "My spirit burns with holy fire."

This massive chorus opens with a reference to the plain-song strains of the tenor in antiphonal phrases between the two choirs. Then sets in a colossal fugue, filled with fire and rhythmic energy, and changing constantly between duple and triple time. At times it rises to soul-stirring heights of religious fervor; then melts away into floating harmonies of ineffable sweetness, emerging again into its triumphant progress. . . .

No. 7—Intermezzo for orchestra.

A short, scherzo-like movement of a restrained beauty which virtually serves as an introduction to

No. 8—Chorus, with semi-chorus: "O Jesu, our blest all in all!"

An extended, unaccompanied number for the two choruses where the composer displays his unquestioned mastery of voice-leading and of choral effects. It centers around two themes, announced respectively by the tenors and sopranos—themes of surpassing loveliness, surcharged with a spirit of quiet, abiding faith. . . .

No. 9—Soprano solo: "O! How Blessed! What Pure Delight!"

A solo that in its serene detachment and melodic charm challenges admiration.

No. 10—Chorus of men: "Jesu, Fair Flower of Mary Born."

A most uncommon number in which singers and orchestra exchange themes fraught with a real and moving eloquence.

No. 11—Aria for bass: "Come, Thou, Come Lord Omnipotent."

A virile solo which marches forward with irresistible sweep and swing. The closing section is one of sustained exaltation.

No. 12—Epilogue: "Come, Ye Dwellers of Heaven—Run!"

The closing chorus opens in an exultant, joyous mood with remarkable unison passages. A final, masterly fugue culminates in the "motto" theme, delivered with great force and dignity. The music gradually adjusts itself to the mood and themes of the opening number and dies away in a spirit of mysticism and contemplation.

Claudia Muzio
WHITE PHOTO

Miss Muzio, unknown save by repute in this neighborhood, is a somebody from the Metropolitan Opera engaged for the Ravinia season, which she is scheduled to open with "Tosca." She has been for two seasons the principal dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan's Italian répertoire; and she is to return to that institution in November. Among the rôles planned for her in Ravinia is Elora in "The Love of the Three Kings," in which she has been singing vis-à-vis with Caruso.

To have successfully worked out a scheme on the scale of the preceding outline bespeaks a man of genius; and Prof. Smith has undoubtedly "arrived." In the matter of choral writing, at least, America is finding herself. Even before the war, new choral works of real festival caliber were scarce, indeed, with all Europe to draw from. It is reassuring to note the advent of a closer base of supplies for our future choral needs, and to realize that we are not altogether dependent upon the inspiration of an Elgar, a Pierné, or a Wolff-Ferrari for festival novelties that adequately repay the great labor involved in their proper presentation.

The Week's Concerts and Recitals

Today.

3:30—Margarete Matzenauer, contralto, in recital; her last this season. Grand opera-house.

4:00—Master Joseph Corré, pianist; Master Sam Thompson, soprano; Litta Cohn, reader; and Muriel Nathan, dancer, in concert; final one in the series. Edgewater Beach hotel.

Thursday.

4:30—Eric DeLamarter in organ recital, with W. C. Williams, basso. No fee. Fourth Presbyterian church.

8:15—Lucille Dokken, pianist, and Edward Eilert, baritone, in recital; final one in Mr. Gunn's series. Recital-hall of Fine Arts building.

News of Music

MR. CAMPANINI is returning to Chicago: the trip to Europe on which he started some weeks ago has been abandoned. whether Tito Schipa, the Italian tenor in romantic parts, is coming is not known: professional opinion is that he will not get out of Italy at this stage in the war.

Sylvia de Tell, a youthful dancer of Chicago training, has been engaged by Campanini. She is to dance next Sunday afternoon in the Blackstone theater in a program by the pupils of Marie Yung, who, in a day when she spelled it Jung, was forelady of the ballet for the Chicago Opera.

The Musical Art Society's final concert of the season will be a week from Tuesday, in Central music-hall. William Lester's cantata called "The Tale of the Bell," sung recently by the Teachers' Chorus, is in the program made up by the industrious Herbert Hyde, the society's conductor.

Reinald Werrenrath goes next season to the Metropolitan. He looks good for opera.

Genaro Papi, who comes back to Ravinia for the season, is to go on tour with the quartet made up of Frances Alda, Carolina Lazzari, Giovanni Martinelli, and Giuseppe de Luca. Lazzari is the contralto who came through, vocally, in Campanini's revival of "Dinorah." The quartet is a device of her manager for breaking her in on popular attention. Papi is, in the season, one of the Metropolitan's conductors. F. D.

Right off the Reel

BEFORE THE WORLD ENDS.

By Mae Tinée.

SOME people say the world is coming to an end. If this be so a lot of things are apt to happen before that time, so it would not be surprising if one of these days you, chancing to read this column—nobody flatters themself that you ever read it on purpose—should light on items of news per the following:

The Cliptoomany Picture Co.
Develops more and mo-er
Next week this company will show
Funkhouser in "The Sower".

Frank Bushman is a manly chap
And last week was most harried
Because somebody told some one
That Francis wasn't married!
(Just fawncy!)

Miss Theda Bara craves a job.
Her company did ditch her,
Because she said that she would not
Play in a "vampire" picture!
(She said that heaven never helped a working girl who worked that way.)

Last week upon the coast bands played,
We heard them near and far.
The reason for the noise was that
Bryant had joined the war.

The thing that makes the Fairbanks films
Boresome, often whiles,
Is that Douglas sure can act.
He never, never smiles!

We saw William S. Hart this week
In "Raffles." Ah, how cute
And debonair the darling looked
In his well cut dress suit.
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" made a hit.
In it the famous diva,
Miss Mary Garden, cleverly
Depicted Little Eva.

And in the mail that came today nobody said: "Dear Miss Tinee—how much does Harold Lockwood weight?" I might go on indefinitely, for as Ring Lardner says, it's a gift!

The disappearing Ruth Roland has been located again. She's to be featured shortly in a new Pathé serial, "Hands Up." George Chesebro will play opposite her.

Madge Kennedy comes forth to deny something. She says she is not going to quit the screen to be a Belasco star. And Goldwyn backs her up in her denial.

The Women's Institute of Domestic Arts and Sciences of Scranton, Pa., has voted Olga Petrova the best groomed woman of America.

"Hearts of the World" continues to draw generous livelihood from hearts in Chicago. Doing big business.

Maurice Tourneur for a long time has thought that Eadweard Muybridge, whose experiments led to the making of motion pictures, should be honored in some lasting way. He therefore has started a movement which will probably result in some scheme which will give to the world a lasting monument at the shrine of the cinema.

Today "Revelation," with Nazimova, starts at the Playhouse. The picture was, you will remember, scheduled to open some time ago and was only delayed because of Maj. Funkhouser, who refused a white permit. This at last has been granted and now we shall see what we shall see. The review will appear in Tuesday morning's paper.

I wonder how the Dolly sisters keep their correspondence straight? They look just alike, you know. They'll be at the Playhouse soon in "The Million Dollar Dollies."

Ask Me! Ask Me!

MRS. W. H. K.: The wife of the actor you mention has filed suit for separate maintenance.

GENEVIEVE: No, "The Missing Link" and "Tarzan of the Apes" are not the same picture, strange as it may seem.

S. R. O.: I don't get you, Stephen, but I guess that's all right. Send a blue print of the next one.

FRANCES: If you only knew what that name makes me think of! I agree with you regarding Milton Sills. No doubt about it, he's "there." You might write to him, care of the Clara Kimball Young Film company, Aeolian hall, New York.

JANE: Miriam Cooper plays the part of Mrs. Jack La Salle in "The Woman and the Law." If you will write to her, care of the Fox Film company, 130 West Forty-sixth street, New York, she will receive your letter. You're welcome.

Feature Films in the Loop

Alcazar, 62 West Madison—"Playing the Game," with Charles Ray.

Auditorium, Congress near Wabash—"Restitution," spectacle.

Bandbox, Madison near La Salle—"Honor Thy Name," with Frank Keenan.

Bijou Dream, 114 South State—"Up the Road with Sally," with Constance Talmadge.

Boston, Clark near Washington—"The Soul of Buddha," with Theda Bara.

Casino, 58 West Madison—"The Two Soul Woman," with Priscilla Dean.

Castle, State near Madison—"Let's Get a Divorce," with Billie Burke.

Colonial, 26 West Randolph—"Tarzan of the Apes," picturization of Edgar Rice Burroughs' novel.

Gem, 450 South State—Billy West comedy; vaudeville.

Lyric, State near Jackson—"By Right of Purchase," with Norma Talmadge.

Olympic, Randolph near Clark—"Hearts of the World," with Robert Harron.

Orchestra hall, 216 South Michigan—"The Blue Bird," with Tula Belle.

Orpheum, State near Monroe—"True Blue," with William Farnum.

Pastime, 66 West Madison—"The Reason Why," with Clara Kimball Young.

Playhouse, 410 South Michigan—"Revelation," with Alla Nazimova.

Rose, 63 West Madison—"My Own United States," with Arnold Daly.

Star, 63 West Madison—"The Witch Woman," with Ethel Clayton.

U. S. Music hall—Roscoe Arbuckle comedy; burlesque.

World, 61 West Randolph—Feature picture.

Ziegfeld, Michigan near Seventh—"M'liss," with Mary Pickford.

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SCREEN CLASSICS, Inc., Presents THE GREAT
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THE SOUL OF A PARIS GRIZETTE LAID BARE
This Production has finally been passed by Chicago Censors, after being endorsed and praised by the Clergy, prominent clubs, societies, the country's foremost dramatic and picture critics, conservative periodicals and daily papers everywhere.
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Thos H. Ince Presents Dorothy Dalton "LOVE ME"
LYONS & MORAN COMEDY
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ASCHER BROS
LANE COURT Center & Lane Ct. —1:30 to 11:30—
WM. S. HART
"HELLHOUND OF ALASKA"
ADELPHI | 7070 N. CLARK ST. —2 to 11:30—
Clara Kimball Young
"THE REASON WHY"
Fatty Arbuckle in "Moonshine"
Concert Orchestra—10 Soloists
CHATEAU | Broadway and Grace —2:15 to 11:30—
BESSIE LOVE
"HOW COULD YOU, CAROLINE?"
Eddie Lyons in 'Whose Baby Are You?'
CALO Clark St. and Balmoral Ave. —Continuous 2 to 11:15—
ENID BENNETT
"KEYS OF THE RIGHTEOUS"
Also Loop Vaudeville
LAKESIDE | 4730 Sheridan Road 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
BESSIE LOVE
"HOW COULD YOU, CAROLINE?"
Burton Holmes Travels and Others
TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding —2 to 11:30 P. M.—
BESSIE BARRISCALE
"BLINDFOLDED"
MILFORD Milwaukee - Crawford —1 to 11 P. M.—
BESSIE BARRISCALE
"BLINDFOLDED"
Refined Vaudeville
ALBANY PARK | Lawrence and Kedzie Aves.
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
HAROLD LOCKWOOD
"THE LAND OF LOPEZ"

NORTH SIDE

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The Orpheum Theatre
WEBSTER & SHEFFIELD
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"LOVE ME"
Chas. Chaplin, "A Dog's Life"
Benj. Chapin in "Life of Lincoln"

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CHAS. CHAPLIN In His Latest Three-Reel Comedy—
"A DOG'S LIFE"
—Also—
WM. RUSSELL "THE MIDNIGHT TRAIL"

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—Double Feature—
FATTY ARBUCKLE "MOONSHINE"
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"JUST A WOMAN"
Also "SON OF DEMOCRACY"
"UNDER THE STARS"

JULIAN | BELMONT AT CLARK —Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—
MAE MARSH In Her Latest Picture—
"THE FACE IN THE DARK"

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
BIOGRAPH | 2433 LINCOLN AVE. —Mat. and Eve.—
VIVIAN MARTIN "UNCLAIMED GOODS"

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
KNICKERBOCKER Broadway, nr. Granville Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
BESSIE LOVE—"How Could You, Caroline?"
FATTY ARBUCKLE—"MOONSHINE"

EASTERLY | Lincoln & Diversey P'kway —Continuous 2 to 11—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "HEADIN' SOUTH"
Also MACK SENNETT COMEDY

DE LUXE | Wilson and Clifton Aves. —2 to 11 P. M.—
WILLIAM S. HART "THE TIGER MAN"

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
VITAGRAPH | Lincoln near Belmont Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
VIVIAN MARTIN "UNCLAIMED GOODS"

ACME | 5241 N. CLARK STREET 2:30 to 6:30—7 to 11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE OF QUALITY
MAE ALLISON—"SOCIAL HYPOCRITES"

LAKE SHORE | Broadway at Belmont Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE "THE SHUTTLE"

THE BUGG | Lincoln Ave., Robey St. —1:30 to 11 P. M.—
MABEL NORMAND—"Joan of Platteburg"

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PAULINE FREDERICK—"LA TOSCA"
PEARL WHITE and ANTONIO MORENO
"THE HOUSE OF HATE"

SOUTH SHORE 6851 Stony Island Av. —Mat. and Eve.—
WM. S. HART "THE BANDIT AND THE PREACHER"
Also CHAS. CHAPLIN COMEDY

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MARY MILES MINTER "A BIT OF JADE"

DE LUXE | 63rd and Cottage Grove —Cont. Mat. and Eve.—
MARY PICKFORD "Amarilly of Clothes-line Alley"

President Theatre 345 E. Garfield Blvd. —Mat. and Eve.—
WM. S. HART. "BLUE BLAZES RAWDEN"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD and ELLIS AV. —Mat. & Night—
RITA JOLIVET. "LEST WE FORGET"

ASCHER BROS
PEERLESS | Grand and Oakwood Blvds.
Continuous 2:30 to 11:30
WM. S. HART
"THE TIGERMAN"
Peerless Weekly and Comedy
OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel and Oakwood 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
EARLE WILLIAMS
"THE SEAL OF SILENCE"
Burton Holmes Travels and Others
METROPOLITAN | Grand Blvd. and 47th St.
Matinee and Evening
EARLE WILLIAMS
"THE SEAL OF SILENCE"
FROLIC | 55th St. and Ellis Ave. —Matinee and Evening—
Clara Kimball Young
"THE REASON WHY"
COSMOPOLITAN 79th & Halsted —1:30 to 11:15—
FRANK KEENAN
"RULER OF THE ROAD"
COLUMBUS Ashland Av. & 63d St. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
MABEL NORMAND
"JOAN OF PLATTSBURG"

LEXINGTON 1162 East 63rd St. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
FATTY ARBUCKLE
In His Latest Screen. "MOONSHINE"
BRYANT WASHBURN. "TWENTY-ONE"
LATEST PATHE WEEKLY
MAT. ONLY—"THE EAGLE'S EYE"
DREXEL | 638 E. 43rd St., Blk. E. Cottage Gve.—2 to 11
Clara Kimball Young "The Reason Why"
Mat. Only—"The Lion's Claws"
HARVARD | 63rd and Harvard —Cont. 2 to 11—
TAYLOR HOLMES "A PAIR OF SIXES"
Mat. Only—"The Eagle's Eye"

SOUTH SIDE

VISTA
47th & Cottage Grove—2:30 to 11 P. M.
EARLE WILLIAMS
"THE SEAL OF SILENCE"
Tomorrow—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "MR. FIX-IT"

HYDE PARK | 53RD & LAKE PARK —Mat. and Eve.—
THE KAISER "THE BEAST OF BERLIN"

WEST SIDE

MARSHALL SQUARE
22nd St. and Marshall Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
2,000 Seats, All on Main Floor
1—Marshall Square Screen Telegram.
2—Soprano Solo: RUTH KOMER
3—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG "The Reason Why"
4—Overture: "William Tell" By PROF. E. V. HEGBOM
5—Christie Comedy.

BALABAN & KATZ
CENTRAL PARK
12TH ST. AT CENTRAL PARK AVE.
Daily Matinee—Complete Performance
1—Overture: Crokansy (By Keler, Dela)
2—Central Park Topical Review: A Newspaper in Motion Pictures
3—Bobby Bumps Cartoons and Picto-graphs
4—Tenor Solo: Mr. Frank Sherman
5—JACK PICKFORD "His Majesty Bunker Bean"
6—Christie Comedy

LUBLINER & TRINZ
WEST END
CICERO AT WEST END
Continuous 1:30 to 11 P. M.
FRANK KEENAN
"RULES OF THE ROAD"
Also Mack Sennett presents Harold Murry and Mary Thurman "Friend Husband"
Matt & Jeff Cartoon

HAMLIN | 3826 West Madison St. Mat. Today—2 to 11:30
BUSHMAN & BAYNE
"CYCLONE HIGGINS"

KEDZIE ANNEX | MADISON ST. AT KEDZIE AVE.
MABEL NORMAND
"JOAN OF PLATTSBURG"

CRAWFORD Crawford Av., nr. Madison Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
ETHEL CLAYTON "THE JOURNEY'S END"

MADISON SQUARE | Madison near Cicero Ave.—2:30 to 11:30
EARLE WILLIAMS "THE SEAL OF SILENCE"
GOLDWYN COMEDY—"BILL BABY"

GOLD | 3411 WEST 12TH STREET Continuous—1:30 to 11 P. M.
GEORGE WALSH—"BRAVE AND BOLD"

NEW AMERICUS 3437 OGDEN AVE. Cont. 1:30-11 P. M.
ANTONIO MORENO. "THE NAULAHKA"

NORTHWEST SIDE

NEW IRVING | Irving Park Blvd., at Crawford—Mat. & eve.
LOUISE GLAUM
"AN ALIEN ENEMY"

NEW STRAND DIVISION, NR. HOYNE —1:30 to 11:30 P. M.—
ELLA HALL "A MOTHER'S SECRET"
Also TWO-REEL MACK SENNET COMEDY

PLAISIR IRVING PARK & CRAWFORD —Matinee Cont. 2:00 to 11—
—Today and Tomorrow—
JACK PICKFORD "HIS MAJESTY, BUNKER BEAN"

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
PARAMOUNT | 2636 Milwaukee Ave. —Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—
FATTY ARBUCKLE—"MOONSHINE"
Jack Pickford—"His Majesty Bunker Bean"

PAULINA | 1335-1337 N. PAULINA —Cont. 1:15 to 11:30—
ENID BENNETT "NAUGHTY NAUGHTY"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 PARKSIDE AVE., AT LAKE ST. Cont. 2 to 11
HENRY WALTHALL "HUMDRUM BROWN"

Comment by Mme. X.

Raising a Fund for Poles Who Fight the Hun

By Mme. X.

IN every square and market place in unhappy Poland is posted a notice signed by the governor general of Poland, Von Beseler, saying that the German government will pay a mother 150 marks for each son and 100 marks for each daughter, if she will send them to Germany to be reared and educated. The concluding paragraph states that no other aid will be furnished this stricken people by their conquerors.

Was ever such a piece of refined cruelty offered a helpless and agonized nation? The Polish mothers have the choice between watching their children slowly starve to death or of selling them to the race most abhorred on earth by every true Pole, to be reared among aliens and made a part of Europe's monster.

In addition, the use of their language is entirely forbidden the Poles. They may not even pray in Polish.

A final touch of cynical inhumanity is taxing them to pay for the enforcement of the expatriation law laid upon these wretched victims by the Germans. This law obliges every landowner in Poland to sell his land to any German customer at the price set by the German government, with the proviso that never again can that land belong to a Pole.

Verily, "They make a desert and call it peace."

* *

Forced to Fight Germany's Battles.

When the Huns went to war and forced into their armies thousands of Poles they placed a distinguishing mark on the back of the collar of each of these conscript soldiers so that their German officers—who don't lead, but drive their men into battle—could keep a special watch on them and shoot them from behind the instant the unsleeping suspicions of these German officers deemed such action advisable.

Is it any wonder that 40 per cent of our foreign born troops are Polish? Is it any wonder that the first soldier in the American army to lay down his life in battle in France was a Pole? Is it any wonder that the first Liberty bond sold in Chicago was bought by that man's mother? Is it any wonder that a part of the French army now fighting in France consists of a Polish division twenty thousand strong, of which twelve thousand came from this country?

This body of troops, which came into existence a year before we went into war, and established a training camp in Canada, is constantly being recruited by Poles in this country not eligible for our national army. Last December in New York at the Charles Cranes' apartment, I saw a wonderful panoramic photograph of ten thousand of these Poles in their camp near Niagara—as splendid looking a body of men, physically speaking, as you could find anywhere. They stood, row on row, dressed in the French horizon blue, with the jaunty little semi-Scotch cap of the French aviators as their distinguishing mark, while, from a raised platform, their great countryman, Ignace Paderewski, looked out over them towards that future for which every Pole hopes.

* *

Poles Here Ask Subscriptions.

This preamble leads up to the statement of the fact that there is now a nation-wide drive on to raise a fund for this Polish army. Their only pay is 5 cents a day per capita from the French government. Almost without exception their ranks are recruited from the poorest paid labor in this country. There is behind them no rear guard of generous wealth, such as our American men have as a comfort and mainstay.

The fund for which patriotic and loyal Poles in this country are now asking subscriptions is to be devoted to three purposes: first, soldiers' insurance; second, military hospital and army needs, and third, Polish relief work—for many families have been left in sore straits by the going to war of the man of the house.

It was in May that the Poles got their constitution—equivalent to our Declaration of Independence—which makes the month a holy one to them and the time chosen for this drive, in spite of the other national drives—Liberty loan, thrift, and Red Cross—also is set for this month.

* *

America's Debt to Poland.

They are fine fighters, these countrymen of Kosciusko and Pulaski, and we need every one of them, so it behooves each one of us to dip deep down in our pockets and send something to the Rev. Casimir Zronkowski, 1650 West Seventeenth street, treasurer of the local committee, whose chairman is our well known fellow citizen and banker, John Smulski.

Chicago, with its more than 400,000 Poles, is the second sized Polish city in the world, Warsaw, the largest, having only a hundred thousand or so more, so we have especial responsibilities as regards this race.

Our army owes much to the Poles. Kosciuszko was one of the prime movers of the establishment of the West Point military academy, while our cavalry is greatly indebted to Pulaski, who helped found it in the early days of the last century.

The Polish women of Chicago, under the direction of Mrs. John Smulski and other prominent women of their race, have worked hard to equip their men with the socks, sweaters, mufflers, and mits a modern army needs, but they more than any other of our alien population have been hampered by lack of funds.

* *

Chicagoans Wed In Paris.

What a time of mingled tragedy and romance it is! War and love seem to go hand in hand. The details of the marriage of that plucky young aviator, Vernon Booth, and lovely Miss Ethel Forgan have just come. She went abroad a few months ago to do canteen work for the Y. M. C. A. Before she left here some one said, "You'll probably see Vernon Booth in Paris."

"I doubt it," she answered. "I'm to be working at Aix and he's with the Lafayette Escadrille."

Arrived in Paris, she went almost immediately to the post at Aix. After working there a fortnight she was sent back to Paris to get her uniform. She found her young birdman waiting in the hotel there to see her. He'd brought down his first German machine the day before and had been given four days' furlough in consequence.

Those four days were enough. They cabled their families that they were engaged, and soon cabled again saying that they wanted to be married immediately. These are not times to delay weddings. And to show what this war business means, it was the bride who insisted on the speedy marriage, the bridegroom who was postponing it. To the latter came the vision of himself a possibly maimed cripple, a continuing charge and care. This is the thought of every true man in active service who marries these days. But the bride said, "If you can run the risk, I can."

So the marriage took place in Paris and Chauncey McCormick gave the wedding breakfast in his chic little apartment. Mrs. Howard Linn designed and carried out all the arrangements, and it was the prettiest, gayest little wedding possible—while the big, stupid German gun punctuated the affair with sullen booms and by knocking down with those spent, tired boches' shells a few walls and garden seats.

To fragrant and beautiful Cannes, on the shores of the Mediterranean, far from war's rude alarms, the young birdman and his bride went for their fortnight's honeymoon, after which she goes back to her canteen work and he to his air combats. What a lovely bride that pretty, dark haired girl must have been! There was never in history more poetry, more drama, more real romance than there is today.

* *

Fascinating War Service.

The canteen work in this country and in France is the most fascinating form of war service to many women, transcending, even nursing in military hospitals. It brings the workers into contact with the fighting men and so in close touch with big events. A former Chicagoan, Mrs. Slade, who was Miss Carrie McCormick, a daughter of William G. McCormick, has entire charge of the selection in this country of women to do this canteen service for the Y. M. C. A. in France. Her O. K. insures passports from this government for those women going over for service in France. It is with her sanction that Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham, her sister, Miss Gertrude Hall, and Miss Mary Waller are going, leaving herebefore the end of this month.

Mrs. Slade believes, as far as possible, in giving this work into the hands of women of cultivation, refinement, and personal attractiveness. In this she differs from a prominent Chicagoan recently returned from nine months work with the Red Cross in Paris. He says:

"Don't send over any more society ladies; send strong, husky working women who can scrub floors, lift burdens, and stand on their feet hours at a time."

* *

Red Cross Workers Busy.

There is certainly enough work to be done in this country to keep American women well occupied here. At the Red Cross central division in the Le Moyne building they sent out an S. O. S. call for more hands last week and got a swift response, so that the especial department in need—Mrs. Charles Counselman's surgical dressings room—got for once its full quota of help and was able to turn out daily from twenty to twenty-two boxes, each containing a hundred and fifty packages of what they call the front line surgical packets—a neat case containing pads, swabs, bandages, and so forth.

It seems that many a life and limb has been lost for lack of these necessities in the first rough dressing a wound gets in the trenches. Often none too clean rags dipped in gasoline have been the only dressing at hand to prepare the patient to be carried back of the lines.

A visit to Mrs. Counselman's room shows rows of well known society women clad in crisp, rustling white uniforms and caps, working steadily hour after hour. On a lovely May morning last week I saw there in a large room folding, assembling, and sɔɥnuɔ ɹɐǝu ɹɐ sǝɯɔɐɹɟ ɯɐ ɹnoɟ Mesdames John C. Black, Howard Elting, Oren Taft, Robert Hunter, Alec Waller, Dexter Fairbank, John Drake, Charles Young, Alden Swift, Ralph Shaw, and Frank Waller, and the packets that left their hands will next be opened in the front line trenches to stanch freshly made wounds.

Next door to this big and busy roomful was the center of the hospital garments industry, where Mrs. C. M. Ely was superintending the workers. Here a wonderful new machine was at work cutting out 200 pajamas at a time, the sharp, humming knife gliding through the thick layers of flannelette as if it were so much butter.

* *

Poilus Relish the Dandelion.

When next you see a carpet of golden dandelions, such as meets the eye on every side nowadays on going out into the country, remember that the spring crop of dandelions is a great event to the poilus in France. To gather them they will run every kind of risk, even to crawling out on their bellies into that tract of death, No Man's land.

They consider them the greatest possible delicacy as a spring dish. The part they eat is the soft white part, whence spring the yellow, lions' teeth. When these golden harbingers of spring appear those hollow eyed, haggard, mud stained poilus simply swarm out of their trenches and, falling on hands and knees, gather bushels of dandelions, which they eat raw and unseasoned, or as a salad.

Our nation's supply if food is going to be more and more the concern of women. The success of the farmerettes' training camp out near Libertyville, which Mrs. Tiffany Blake has established this spring as part of the land army program, is an earnest of the great possibilities of this new career for women. Twenty-three young women are already "on the job" there, plowing, sowing, planting, milking, tending chickens, and studying between whiles the science of agriculture.

They come from many walks of life, and in putting up with the discomforts incident to settling down in an entirely unequipped house and getting adjusted to a new line of occupations, they have showed themselves "good sports." The International Harvester company gave them a fine tractor with which they not only plowed their land but also twice rescued a five ton, tile laden truck in difficulties near by.

Mrs. Samuel Chase, one of the most active members of Mrs. Blake's committee, is on a still hunt for a draft horse for the farm—only it isn't a "still" hunt, as she asks every one she meets if he or she hasn't a horse to donate to the enterprise. It's curious how few people have extra horses lying around loose. But she'll get it. If this meets the eye of the owner of a great big, strong quadruped for which he has no immediate use, may the spirit move him to offer the animal to Mrs. Chase and this column will not have lived in vain.

* *

Belgian Girl to Speak Here.

We are geting so used to women orators that a new one has to be a regular spellbinder to attract attention. But here comes one from the Kingdom of Grief, Belgium, who is said to be pretty, extraordinarily magnetic, with so wonderful a gift for speaking that she can do anything she likes with her audience. It must be an inherited gift, as she, Miss Suzanne Silvercruys, is a daughter of the chief justice of Belgium.

She tells the story of the invasion of Belgium from the moment when, while playing with her dogs in the garden, she heard the sound of the first guns. She describes the mobilization of the Belgian troops, the wild flight of the refugees, the evacuation of Louvain, of Brussels and Antwerp (at each of which she was present). She has personal knowledge of the horrors and anguish of a home broken up, a family scattered, and of German methods in Belgium.

She is speaking for the Belgian relief commission, and is sent here by Mr. Hoover to speak for the unhappy children of Belgium.

During her stay here she will be the guest of Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick.

Next Wednesday she will give a talk at a luncheon at the Hamilton club. That same evening she addresses an audience at the Fourth Presbyterian church, and next Saturday will be the principal speaker at a meeting at the Blackstone being arranged by various women's clubs here.

The women interested in arranging the lectures are Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. R. Howard Taylor, Miss Grace E. Temple, Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, and Mrs. George Dean.

* *

Exhibit at Garden Market.

On Saturday at the Evanston garden market, there will be an exhibit of work done by the Italian women at the Ell Bates shop in West Elm street.

The residents near Ell Bates house participated in an Italian festa which took place yesterday afternoon and Friday evening. Among the women most interested in this oldest of Chicago settlement houses are Mrs. Arthur Farwell, Mrs. Russell Tyson, and Mrs. A. A. Carpenter.

The women working in the ticket selling campaign to get people to buy blocks of Ravinia park tickets to be given to the men at Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes Naval Training station, although they have got many buyers, are not yet satisfied with the results of their efforts, and are calling the attention of patriotic people to the good to be achieved by giving our men in uniform this musical opportunity. Mrs. Bruce MacLeish of Glencoe will be glad to receive subscriptions of $5 each to the books of tickets admitting the men not only to the concerts, but to the club, the baseball grounds, and the restaurant.

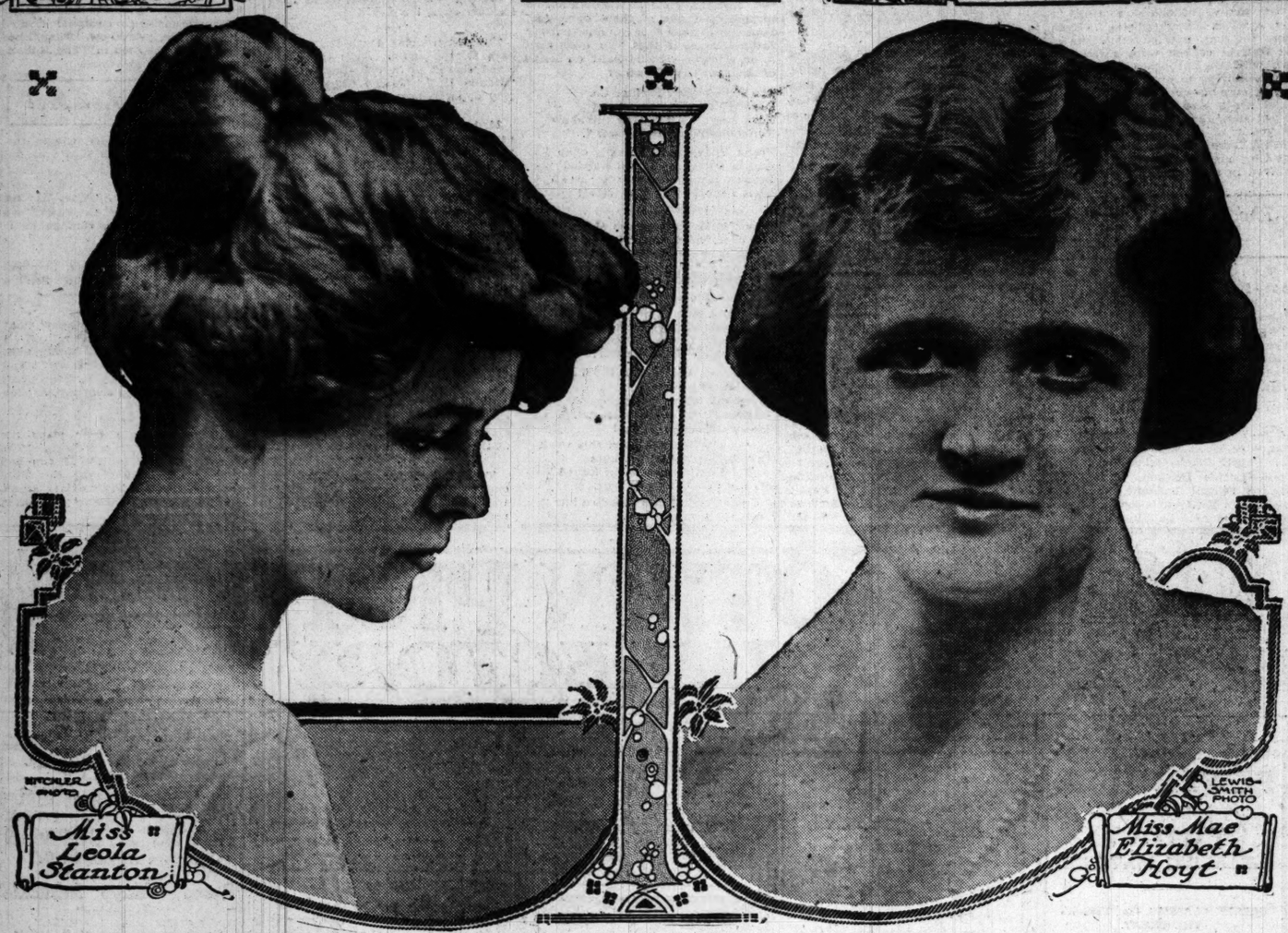
Many prominent women are interesting themselves in this enterprise, among them being Mmes. Leeds Mitchell, Joseph Cudahy, William G. Hibbard Jr., Url Grannis, and Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Miss Lolita Armour.

Thursday saw the arrival of the third

[Continued on page eight.]

Their Engagements Are Announced.

News of Chicago Society



Miss Leola Stanton — Bachrach photo

Miss Mae Elizabeth Hoyt — Lewis-Smith photo

The engagement of Miss Leola Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stanton of New Orleans, La., to Lester Armour, son of Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine of New York, was recently announced. The wedding will probably take place during the early part of June, after Mr. Armour receives his commission in the aviation corps. He is now a cadet at the flying field at Bay Shore, L. I., having finished his ground work at the Boston school of technology. Miss Stanton is one of the most beautiful and popular young women in her native city. She and Mr. Armour met at Southampton, Mass., three years ago, when they were spending the summer there.

Miss Mae Elizabeth Hoyt's engagement to Lieut. T. Philip Swift was also a recent announcement. Miss Hoyt, who is the daughter of Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt of Winnetka, has been prominent in the younger set ever since her debut two years ago. Lieut. Swift is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift of 1550 North State parkway, and is stationed at Camp Grant. No date for the wedding has been decided unop.

number of that vivid, extremely interesting little monthly, the 149th. Its columns are packed with the manliest kind of literature—verses, letters, and extracts of letters from the men of this regiment to their families, each letter giving a fresh, living picture of some scene, some incident in the life of our men over there.

If you want a glimpse of this really worth while human document, if you want a chance to come close to the fine, manly, cheerful spirit of the American soldier, send a subscription to the regimental fund to the publisher, S. E. Thomason, 1412, 7 South Dearborn street, and ask to have the magazine sent you.

This latest issue contains a good picture of the founder of the magazine, the late Hempstead Washburne, who died a fortnight or so ago. His son, Gratiot Washburne, is in the One Hundred and Forty-ninth, while another son, Hempstead Jr., is in the quartermaster corps at Boston, Mass. The little periodical, which started with six pages three months ago, now has sixteen.

WEDDINGS.

Miss Zaida Newcombe Pressinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Pressinger of the Parkway hotel, will be married to Donald Fraser Sullivan, an ensign in the naval reserve, at noon on Wednesday in the Blackstone. Mrs. Pressinger will be matron of honor for her daughter, and Miss Marguerite Sullivan, a sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor. Miss Carlyle Pressinger, a sister of the bride, and Miss Geneva Sullivan, another sister of the bridegroom, will be bridesmaids. Norbut Sullivan, a brother of the groom, will be best man. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will motor from here to Boston on their wedding trip.

The marriage of Miss Marie Louise Hubbard, daughter of John M. Hubbard Jr. of 7020 Clyde avenue, to Corporal James Irving Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Parker of 1357 East Forty-seventh place, will take place on Thursday. Corporal Parker, who is now in the signal corps of the United States army, served five months driving an ammunition truck for the French army.

The marriage of Miss Esther Wilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Wilde of 5845 Michigan avenue, to Rudolph M. Hecht of 1509 Garfield boulevard will take place this evening at 6 o'clock at the Ridgeway club, 5536 Indiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew M. Brown of 514 Lake street announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Gemmell, to George H. Carne, son of William T. Carne of Oak Park. Mr. Carne is now stationed at Camp Funston, Kas.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lawson of 4411 Vincennes avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Russel B. Collins, son of W. H. Collins.

The marriage is announced of Miss Jennie B. Bell of 3724 Rokeby street to Voltaire C. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mathis announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Charles Francis Custer.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Lillian Read Penn, niece of Mrs. William Hardin Quigg of 4506 Lake Park avenue, and Lieut. Frank Sturges of Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Levy of 2116 Alice place announce that their daughter, Evelyn, will be married to Dr. Elias Frankel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frankel, today.

Our Basement Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Coats, Skirts

A group of women's spring and summer coats, made of mixed wool plaid and checked woolens, serges and shetlands. Various sheen pockets, deep belts, large collars trimmed with silk in contrasting colors, fancy buttons, in gray, navy, tan and mixtures, all sizes, values to $12.50, choice at **7.97**

Women's Silk Skirts

Women's silk skirts, unusually attractive styles, made of silk taffetas, Susquehanna poplin, etc., in plain colors, novelty stripes, and plaids. Shirred and deep yoke effects with tailored belts and fancy pockets, pearl button trimmed, waist bands 21 to 31, lengths 35 to 41; values to $6.50—special at **3.93**

Pure Alcohol

190 proof (none delivered, limit of one bottle to a customer), 7 ounce bottle..... **55c**

$1½ Silks, Yd., $1

Tomorrow we offer 2,500 yards wanted dress silks, including taffetas, satin messalines, crepe de chines, georgette crepes, etc., plain colors, fancy stripes and novelty effects, 35 to 40 inches wide, worth to 1.50, Monday at, yard..... **$1**

36-inch new gingham plaid pongees, rich, lustrous, semi-rough weave, silk mixed, so popular for summer wear, pretty color combinations, worth 85c, Monday at, yard..... **59c**

36-inch silk mixed shantung pongees, black, white, and all colors, splendid wearing, rich appearing silks for dresses, tomorrow, yard... **69c**

The Millinery

A group of women's hats, including all that is new and smart for spring and summer wear, of pretty woven hemps, Milan hemps, and fancy straw braids, in black and colors, trimmed with ribbons, flowers, wings, etc., easily worth $4, at **2.23**

Children's white lace hats, dainty youthful styles, trimmed with pink and blue rosettes, special at..... **93c**

Untrimmed hats of hemp and lisere, a variety of shapes, at **57c**

HATS TRIMMED FREE.

Calif. Oranges

Oranges, California, sweet and juicy, others ask 45c. (limit of two dozen, none delivered), doz., **27c**

Storm Serge, Etc.

200 pieces half wool storm serge, a fabric that wears well and gives entire satisfaction, suitable for spring suits, skirts, dresses, etc., in navy blue and black, Monday at, yard..... **48c**

35-inch fine French serge, a closely woven cotton fabric, in navy blue, brown, green, tan, wine, purple, black, etc., 50c value, at, yard **39c**

50-inch fine coating serge, good weight, black only, 1.25 quality, while 45 pieces last, yard **89c**

3 cases mill remnants all wool and worsted dress goods and suitings, fine French serges, coating serges, suiting serges, mohair brilliantines and Sicilians, shepherd checked suitings, etc., in lengths to 3 yards, all marked Monday at ..... GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

36-inch new Panama suitings, a light weight fabric for spring and summer wear, light and medium shades of gray, 50c and 60c values, at, yard..... **39c**

Muslinwear

Women's muslin gowns, low neck styles, trimmed with embroidery insertion, at, only.. **85c**

Women's muslin drawers, open and closed styles, trimmed with embroidery ruffle, special at **67c**

Women's white petticoats, flounce trimmed with embroidery, at..... **97c**

Women's envelope chemise trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion... **77c**

Women's pink batiste night gowns, hemstitched yoke, at.. **97c**

Low Shoes, 1.27

2,000 pairs misses' and children's low shoes, including strap and strapless pumps, button and lace oxfords, also Mary Jane & colonial pumps, made of gun metal calfskin and patent coltskin, tailored bows and ornaments on vamps; all sizes 8½ to 2, regularly $2 to 2.50, but slightly imperfect, Monday at **1.27**

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

STYLE AND COMFORT IDEALIZED

FOOT-FORM FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR WOMEN

These shoes represent the standard of excellence in the making of footwear for women to whom comfort is a first consideration. In them comfort, durability and style are all embodied.

Business women, school teachers and nurses will find these flexible sole shoes particularly suited to their needs

They're made of first quality leathers, designed by master designers, built by expert shoemakers. They may be had in several attractive lace and button styles—all moderately priced.

6.50, $7, 7.50 & $8

LA FRANCE

Women's Shoe Section Second Floor

Redfern Corsets

Back Lace—Front Lace

A Redfern Corset will wear longer than any other you have ever worn, regardless of price. And you will have comfort and beauty of line as long as you wear it.

$3.50, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 up to $25.00

Every Corset Fitted

Redfern Corset Shop

Nineteen East Madison Street

(Between State and Wabash)

Telephone Central 78

Chicago

And all high-class stores

The Warner Brothers Company

for Quality

While Some One gives his Life—what are YOU giving?

—*Think a minute*

All of the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief

Theatre Tickets

Good Seats for best theatres at our Box Office (ground floor). Regular prices.

Lyon & Healy Wabash Ave. at Jackson

Everything Known in Music

Phone Wabash 7000

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Child Welfare Work to Help Safeguard Nation

By Mrs. Samuel Hardy.

THERE'S one thing that every child has a right to, and that is to a fair chance for growth at the beginning of his life. So far as it can be given him he should be assured a sound body and an alert mind for his battle with the world. There is enough gunfire and shell shock that comes to every human being in the course of life to entitle him to adequate protection against such terrors. And this is what they are doing who are working to make Children's year the first thorough campaign of education in matters of child welfare. They are clothing the child as he starts out in life with a garment of strength, resistance, and even of beauty—for health makes beauty.

There is no one to make the fight for the babies and young children but those who know the dangers of poor feeding, dirt, insanitary housing, and neglect of them. So it is our part to give the babies what is their right. We must form ourselves into an army, especially we women, to build up the nation at home. We must belong to one of those two great armies—the one being the army of destruction which is fighting abroad against evils that must be destroyed, the other the army at home which builds up and replaces those whose brave deaths in the cause are our great loss.

We need, as never before, a nation of splendidly fit individuals, and this nation must be made up of those who are still young. From the foundation up we must build. From infancy we must begin on the process of insuring physical well-being.

When it was said that every child under 6 years of age must be weighed and measured and the resulting figures recorded for the government, thinking people all over the country realized that this was the first step in a great campaign, dealing with fundamentals, to bring up the standard of the health of the young nation. They knew that some one had been alarmed into immediate action by the recent news which we received telling us that one-third of all the young men called in the first draft were physically unfit to serve in the army. Most of the defects found were, it was discovered, due to conditions dating from infancy or early childhood.

We are going to war against the possibility of such defects in great numbers of children. And we are engaged upon a work that in its human appeal, its variety of beneficent results, its immediate returns on the investment of care and love is one of the most fascinating forms of service. Hundreds of volunteers have offered to help during the coming two months in the work of weighing and measuring children, and we shall need still more. It will be the most productive service that can be imagined.

Headquarters for the campaign in Chicago and Illinois are at 315 Plymouth court.

Mrs. Samuel Hardy
PHOTO by MOFFETT

Mrs. Samuel Hardy heads the Chicago volunteers in the campaign of child welfare being carried on under the auspices of the State Council of Defense. Mrs. Hardy has recently come to Chicago, but immediately claims a circle of friends, as she, with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Lathrop of London, were the founders of the American Fund for French Wounded, with its great depot at Paris. Mrs. Hardy has also made a brilliant record as a child welfare worker in San Francisco, where she lived for some time, and in Boston, where, as a young college graduate from Bryn Mawr, she startled her conventional friends by financing a group of young factory girls in a strike that they managed as a result of receiving poor wages. Mr. Hardy, by the way, is one whose name is known in the world of tennis players as a sportsman of distinction.

WOMEN IN WARTIME.

Miss Suzanne Silvercruys, a Belgian girl, a daughter of the chief justice of Belgium, is to speak on Wednesday at a luncheon at the Hamilton club, in the evening at the Fourth Presbyterian church, and on Saturday afternoon at the Blackstone. She is to be the guest of Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick.

The women's organization of the Cook county war savings committee is out to make a record for itself in obtaining pledges for the purchase of war savings stamps. The special drive by the committee will be made during "Pledge week," which opened yesterday, and will continue until Saturday. The women's campaign formally opened with a pledge luncheon at the Hotel La Salle. Miss Harriet Vittum of Northwestern University settlement and Private Frank W. Schick of Battery C, One Hundred and Forty-ninth artillery, were the speakers.

Many novel activities have been planned by Miss Agnes Foreman of the speakers' bureau and Mrs. M. K. Armstrong of the woman's committee for "Pledge week." The purpose of the drive is to get pledges from every man, woman, and child in the state to purchase a certain number of war savings and thrift stamps regularly every week or every month for the remainder of the year. Pledge booths will be opened in all the loop hotels, department stores, and principal clubs. Mrs. George E. Sevey is chairman of the hotel booths, Miss Amy Marr is in charge of the department store booths, and Mrs. J. E. Lukey is chairman of the club booths. Among the women who have volunteered their services for "Pledge week" and who will conduct the booths are Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. John Winterbotham, Mrs. Edward H. Brewer, Mrs. Hopewell L. Rogers, Mrs. Edward H. Bennett, Miss Carrie Pam, Miss Florence Folds, Miss Betty Hoyt, Miss Ginevra King, Miss Lloyda Smith, Miss Virginia Marshall, Miss Louise Hessert, Miss Josephine Palmer, and Miss Elinor Stout. In addition several well known stage and screen stars have been obtained for Pledge week and will speak in various of the booths.

Mrs. Merlin C. Aleshire
PATZENE PHOTO

Mrs. Merlin C. Aleshire of 2151 East Seventieth street is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the "open house" for sailors at the College club, this afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the University of Illinois Alumnæ association.

In the new organization evolved by Miss Anne Parker Miner, which is to be known as the food for France fund, Mrs. James C. Jeffery is chairman for Chicago, with Mrs. W. J. Black, north side chairman, and Mrs. George W. Dixon, south side chairman. Efforts will be directed toward raising funds with which to purchase nourishing food from various sources in France for convalescent soldiers. Mrs. Harrison Parker, Mrs. William H. Bush, and Mrs. W. H. Schriven will have charge of the children's committee, and it is planned to give various affairs during the summer for the purpose of augmenting the fund. At a meeting of the executive committee on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Jeffery it was decided to launch a barrel campaign. Red, white, and blue kegs will be conspicuously placed throughout the city in charge of women, and miniature replicas of the barrels will be distributed among the children for the purpose of gathering in the pennies. Officers of the executive board are Mrs. James C. Jeffery, Chicago chairman; Miss Anne Parker Miner, Illinois and western division chairman; Mrs. Edward L. Middleton, vice state chairman; Mrs. E. R. Fifield, state treasurer; Mrs. Norval H. Pierce, assistant state treasurer; Mrs. Robert S. Hotz, chairman of the bureau of speakers.

Mrs. George A. McKinlock, director of the Red Cross canteen service of Chicago, has announced that although there will be no formal opening of the new canteen headquarters shop, situated on the lake front just south of the Art institute, visitors will be welcome on and after Thursday.

The following demonstrations will be given by Miss Ruth Hagerty at the School of Domestic Arts and Science, 6 North Michigan avenue, Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock she will speak on "Spiced Fruits, Pickles, and Chili Sauce." On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and on Friday morning at 10:30 the subject of the lecture will be "Cold Pack Canning of Fruits and Vegetables." This same lecture will be given Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

For the benefit of the Woman's National Patriotic association a demonstration of baking with flour substitutes will be given tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Darling, 5910 South Park avenue.

Les Matinées Françaises will combine its annual spring luncheon with a benefit program, the proceeds of which will be used for the war work of the club. It will be held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Y. Meloy, 6001 Kenmore avenue.

to them to be permitted to hold to these customs and to receive the attention which all old people are apt to need—food cooked soft for those whose teeth are poor, etc.

In the Scottish Old People's home at Riverside is an old lady who used to be a weaver in Scotland. The six children whom she raised have all died and she is alone and penniless. Now she knits incessantly for the many "bairns" at the front.

At the same home until recently were two men over 90, one of whom was a well known Chicago druggist. He witnessed the first operation under anæsthetics which took place in Edinburgh. Here also is a woman whose father was once principal of the Royal Academy of Music in London. She herself represented this academy in Glasgow until its amalgamation with the Royal college. Then she came to Chicago and taught piano until she was 75 years old, and for the last five years she has been employed by a Chicago firm with French translations. She is now 80 years old and far from useless.

NEW CLUB OFFICERS.

North Shore Woman's club—President, Mrs. John Francis Clark; vice presidents, Mrs. O. F. Reich, Mrs. Oscar Hebel, Mrs. E. C. Reniff; recording secretary, Mrs. H. E. Reeke; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Weiland; treasurer, Mrs. George Versenmeyer; auditor, Mrs. Carl Weilert; directors, Mrs. George A. Schmidt, Mrs. Owen O'Malley, Mrs. W. B. Leddy, and Mrs. Harry E. Norton.

South Side Catholic Woman's club—President, Mrs. P. J. Harrington; first vice president, Mrs. James Rafferty; second vice president, Mrs. Peter Barnes; third vice president, Mrs. K. Burke; recording secretary, Mrs. James E. Faget; financial secretary, Mrs. Thomas Murphy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Lusson; treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Burke.

Woman's Protective association—Honorary president, Miss Nellie Carlin; president, Miss Margaret Dobyne; vice presidents, Mrs. Frederick D. Wood, Mrs. Jean W. Butler, and Mrs. C. D. Jeffers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. W. Neville; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth L. Hoffman; treasurer, Mrs. I. M. Lefkow.

West Side Coeducational Red Cross auxiliary No. 64—Chairman, Mrs. D. D. O'Keefe; vice chairman, Mrs. T. M. Schollenberger; secretary, Miss Rea M. Lyon.

Temple Judea Woman's club—President, Mrs. Abe Simon; vice president, Mrs. Charles E. Cohen; recording secretary, Mrs. A. H. C. Goldfine; financial secretary, Mrs. Nathan Bergman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. Pushker; treasurer, Mrs. Leo Goldblatt.

Edgewater Drama Study club—President, Mrs. Theodore Harbeck; vice president, Mrs. Charles E. Milroy; recording secretary, Mrs. Samuel D. Snow; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Dean Sager; treasurer, Mrs. George F. Baker.

CLUB NOTES.

The University of Illinois alumnæ will be hostess at the "open house" for soldiers and sailors this afternoon at the College club. Supper will be served at 6:30 and entertainment for the men will follow.

On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the College club Mrs. Jean Dubill will speak from personal experiences on "Belgian Relief Behind the German Lines."

The public institutions committee of the Woman's City club will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. On Tuesday at 11 a. m. the citizenship class will meet. Miss Frances Wetmore and Dr. Caroline Hedger will speak. "The Americanization Movement in Chicago" will be the subject. On Thursday at 3:30 p. m. the schools committee will meet and Francis Shepherdson will discuss "Part Time and Continuation Schools."

The Duchesne club meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock at 3540 Pine Grove avenue. The Rev. Charles Coppens will speak.

The members of the Homemakers' guild will meet in the French shop tomorrow to sew on hospital supplies. Thursday afternoon the regular conference meeting for mothers will be held at 2:30 o'clock at 129 East Garfield boulevard.

The Woman's club of the Old People's home of Forest Park will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Germania club. There will be an election of officers.

A meeting of the Tuesday club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Harry Purdy, 3233 West Fulton street. Mrs. Charles Gammon will read a paper on "Women in the War."

The woman's auxiliary of St. Mary's of Nazareth hospital will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the hospital. There will be an election of officers.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the woman's board of the Jackson park sanitarium will meet at the residence of Mrs. John C. Lewis, 4140 Ellis avenue.

Members of the Hyde Park Travel club will attend the meeting of the war emergency committee tomorrow at the McCabe Memorial church, Fifty-fourth street and Blackstone avenue.

A patriotic meeting will be held by the Chicago Hebrew Institute War Service club on Tuesday evening. A May party is to be given by the club next Sunday, the proceeds from which will be used for supplying kits for the boys. One of the features will be the unfurling of the service flag of 209 stars.

The members of the children's south side free dispensary will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. H. D. Critchfield, 1201 Madison park. The annual spring card party will be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Critchfield. Mrs. W. C. Robinson will have charge of the affair.

The North Shore Catholic Woman's league will give a patriotic luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Frank Jones, 1118 Forest avenue, Wilmette, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the proceeds from which will go towards a fund for buying a Liberty bond.

The centennial celebration and annual luncheon of the Edgewater Catholic Woman's club will be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Chapter A X, Illinois P. E. O., will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Edwin T. Tibby, 11023 Esmond street.

The annual meeting of the Chicago Jewish committee for Palestinian welfare will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Buena Shore club, Buena avenue and the lake. Dr. Benzion Mosessohn, director of the Hebrew academy, Jaffa, Palestine, will speak.

A meeting of Chapter I, P. E. O., will be held on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. La Mont Manor, 5826 Race avenue.

Chapter D, Illinois P. E. O., will hold its final meeting on Thursday at the Washington Park Congregational church, 5347 Michigan avenue. Box luncheon at 12 o'clock. Program at 2 o'clock.

The centennial celebration and annual luncheon of the Edgewater Catholic Woman's club will be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

A card party will be given by the Abraham Lincoln Woman's Relief corps at Rothschild's tearoom on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Montana of the National Ship of States will observe the first anniversary of its formation with a reception, luncheon, and musical following the annual business meeting, to be held on Friday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Joseph Rolstan Blair, governor of the Montana Ship of State, will give a review of the work accomplished in caring for the dependent poor.

[Continued on page nine.]

Homes of Homeless to Be Beneficiaries of Annual Tag Day

TWENTY-NINE institutions in the Federation of Aged and Adult Charities will obtain funds to help out in the year's running expenses on the annual Tag day tomorrow. There will be 2,900 taggers, 100 for each institution, to do the work. Mrs. A. H. Brumback of 1503 Jackson boulevard will be chaperon in chief for Tag day.

There are many more old people to be taken care of this year, and the higher cost of foodstuffs is felt keenly by these institutions, few of which are endowed. Some of these homes require an entrance fee of $200 or $300, but these small amounts do not cover the expenses of the individuals.

For instance, at the Norwegian Old People's home at Norwood Park are two women who paid $300 each to enter the institution when it first opened, twenty-two years ago. And there they have lived and been supported ever since. Many of the other homes have no stated entrance fee but are open to all who are old and destitute. Among these aged and feeble residents are many people who have lived useful lives.

A resident of the Baptist Old People's home at Maywood is a descendant of Daniel Webster and Ralph Waldo Emerson. This little old lady is remarkably bright and full of fun. Unmistakable signs of her ancestry are observed in the little booklets she has written and sold for the benefit of the home.

The Church Home for the Aged, established in 1888, was the pioneer in providing for old couples. To prevent their separation when they were old and feeble, the family of Thomas E. Wells gave a legacy to carry on the good work started by the Rev. Walter Delafield. Members of any denomination are welcome, although the home is under the Episcopal board of managers. A woman of 85 plays for their chapel services the organ presented to the home by Mrs. Secor Cunningham as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. H. O. Stone. And here in this home a woman, 94 years old, recently won the blue ribbon as the best knitter in her unit. No amount of knitting for the soldiers discourages the women. "The more we have to knit the less time we have to worry over our imaginary troubles," said one cheerful old lady.

The Norwegian Old People's home at Norwood Park is the largest Scandinavian home of its kind in the United States. At present there are 103 residents, seventy-one women and thirty-two men. Some of them came to this country when it took from five weeks to two months to cross the ocean. They are people who worked hard and raised families when this part of the country was young.

The Danish home in the same neighborhood takes care of about thirty old people.

In these homes many of the old people speak their native tongue and still cling to some of the old customs and ways they had of preparing food in the old country. It is a great comfort

STEVENS BUILDING SHOPS

house the very leaders in the following professions:

HAIR TINTING
HAIR DRESSING
PERMANENT WAVING
SCALP TREATMENTS
DERMATOLOGY
ELECTROLYSIS
FACIAL MASSAGE
MANICURING
CHIROPODY

All those who desire to preserve their health and enhance their beauty should visit these competent and reliable experts.

NORTH · 17 · STATE

BOUGHT AT AUCTION
At About 50c on the Dollar

The Choicest Lots of Sidney Mandl's Stock, 324-36 West Division Street, Bought by Us and Placed on Sale Monday at Both Stores.
DOUBLE "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS UNTIL NOON

WIEBOLDT'S
MILWAUKEE AVE. AT PAULINA ST. 36th Year LINCOLN, SCHOOL AND ASHLAND

Low Shoes
Women's Low Shoes, in patent colt and kid; they come in high and low heels with solid leather soles and heels, all sizes, $2 value, pair, 1.49

Low Shoes
Girls' Low Shoes, in ankle strap style; they come in dull calf and patent colt; they are goodyear sewed, all sizes to 2, $2 value, pair, 1.19

Sewing Silk
In black, white and colors, 50 yards on spool, 6c value, special, per spool, 3c

Infants' Vests
A lot of different qualities; they sold for 50c and 65c, special, 35c

Garter Lengths
Lisle Elastic Garter Lengths, in various widths, colors and lengths, specially priced for Monday, length, 3c

Child's Vests
Children's High Neck, wing sleeve Vest and Tight Knee or Lace Bottom Pants; their regular 25c and 29c grade, ages 2 to 12 years, at 19c

Hose Supporters
Silk Pin-On Hose Supporters, in various sizes and colors, worth up to 25c, at, pr., 10c

Union Suits
Men's Union Suits; we bought all the odds and ends of their best cotton suits that sold regularly for 1.50 to $2; our special price, 98c

Shoe Laces
In black or tan, 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 length, special at, pair, 3½c

Poultry Food
A mixture of choice grains and sunflower seeds, 200 lbs. limit, special, 100 lbs., 3.89

Canvas Shoes
Women's, Misses' and Children's White Canvas Outing Shoes with a genuine elkskin sole which will wear better than leather, $1 value, at, pair, 59c

Dry Mash
Full of Pep Dry Mash, guaranteed to make the hens lay more eggs, 100 lbs. for 3.85

Low Shoes
Girls' and Boys' Outing Low Shoes, in black and white; they have elkskin soles; 75c value, pair, 49c

Rose Bushes
Extra fine stock of Rose bushes, assorted varieties, each, 12½c

Women's Vests
With band top, made of fine cotton, very elastic, regular and extra sizes, our price, 35c

Flouncings
42 inch wide Emb. Organdie Flouncing, nice patterns for dresses, special, per yard, 58c

Union Suits
Women's Union Suits, tight knee and lace bottom; their 50c kind, special at 28c

Flouncings
45 inches wide Net Flouncing, white and cream; all-over patterns, per yard, 98c

Union Suits
Boys' Union Suits of fine cotton, ecru and white, their price was 50c, our price, 39c

Laces
100 pieces fine Valenciennes Laces and Insertions, nice selection of patterns, special at, yard, 5c

Knitted Waists
Children's Knitted Waists, very elastic, for ages 2 to 12 yrs., their price 20c, our price, special, 12½c

Flouncings
75 pieces of 18 inch wide Flouncing, very nice patterns, regular 19c value, yard, 15c

HOME NEEDS

36 inch wide White and Ivory Filet Curtain Net, full bolts—handsome patterns, very special for Monday at, the yd., 23c

2½ and 3 yards long White Nottingham Lace Curtains, variety of patterns; pretty borders, on sale Monday the pair, 79c

24 in. wide Persian Patterns Mercerized Drapery Silk, full bolts; green and blue mixed colors, at, yard, 27½c

Palace Furniture Cream Polish; keeps things new; polished while you dust, 8-oz. bottle, 10c

William and Mary style Extension Dining Table, solid oak, golden and fumed finish; 48 in. top extends to 6 feet, now at 17.95

Indian Stool, 16x16 inch; 3-ply; veneered; golden finish seat, panel sides, this sale, each, 33c

CONGOLEUM RUGS

27x54 in. Brussels Rugs—asstd.; allover and center pat's, colors, 89c

18x36 size Prolino Mats—pretty, light colors; assted. patterns, slightly imperfect, 19c

Jewel No.1 Burner Gas Plate, heavy cast iron top and base, priced at 79c

Congoleum Rugs—7.6x9, 7.6x10.6 and 7.6x12 ft.—suitable for dining or bedroom; choice of colors and patterns; values to 7.95; this sale at..... 5.19

3 inch diameter round size Glass Stove Leg Cup, the set, 19c

House Furnishings

Arcade Coffee Mill and Glass Canister, holds 1½ lbs. coffee; for wall attachment, 59c

Carpet Beater, retinned wire, 30 in. long, now at 15c

80 ft. White Hemp Clothesline; two 40 ft. sections connected, at 35c

Clothes Poles, pine wood, 8 feet long; 6 limit, at three for 29c

Galvanized Wash Tub, family size, with wringer attachment; one limit, at 98c

3½ gallon Garbage Pails, tight fitting cover; 2 limit at, each, this sale, 59c

Green Stone Cemetery Vases, 4 inch opening, 12 in. high, at 29c

100-pce. Dinner Set, three neat spray wild rose decoration, gold lined edge on all pieces, at 13.98

PROVISIONS

Hetzel's celebrated Frankfurter Sausage, at, per pound, 20c

Choice Fresh Roasted Peaberry Coffee, at, the pound, 18c

Freshly Seeded Raisins, pkg., 12½c

Jello, the delicious table dessert, pkg., 10c

Swift's Premium Smoked Ham, at, per pound, 31½c

High Grade Breakfast Cocoa, at, the pound, 19c

Choice Blue Rose Head Rice, pound, 10c

Fresh Milled Yellow Corn Meal, pound, 6c

Best Round Summer Sausage, at, the pound, 25c

Wieboldt's Prepared Mustard Dressing, the jar, 9c

Dundee or Pet Brand Evaporated Milk, can, 11c

Ryzon, the perfect baking powder, special per lb. can, 35c

Fresh Cut Ham Sausage, the lb., 32c

Ginger Snaps or Molasses Cakes, at, per pound, 12½c

Mazola, the pure salad and cooking oil, per can, 35c

Finest Home Pickled Herring, special, each, 7½c

Oatmeal or Graham Crackers, at, per pound, 16½c

Home Made Pumpernickel or Rye Bread, 2 loaves for 17c

California Tuna Fish, Monday at, the can, 10c

Crispo Soda Crackers, four packages for 25c

Kirk's Flake White Laundry Soap, special per cake, 4½c

Wieboldt's Royal Brand Fresh Roasted Coffee, at, the pound, 25c

New Century Select Early June Peas, can, 15c

Kirk's American Family Soap, 5½c per bar

Fresh Roasted Golden Santos Coffee, the lb., 19c

Arlate Garden Sweet Tender Peas, per can, 18c

Swift's Souring Powder, per can, 3c

Fancy Basket Fired Japan or Oolong Tea, at, the pound, 39c

Holly Brand California Yellow Cling Peaches, per can, 25c

Butter, freshly churned butter, per pound, 41c

New Century Michigan Strawberries, can, 25c

Eggs, strictly fresh country candled, dozen, 33c

McGill's Pure Grated Horseradish, bottle, 8½c

Swift's Premium Butterine, per lb., 31c

Quaker's Fresh Toasted Corn Flakes, pkg., 7½c

Finest New York Limburger Cheese, lb., 33c

Hosiery
Women's black and tan cotton seamless Hose, assorted sizes, odds and ends, pair, 12½c

Men's Shirts
Broken lot of Men's Soft Shirts—neck band style—made of good quality shirtings; 85c and $1 value, 57c

Men's Hose
Men's black cotton seamless Hose, double heel and toe, pair, 12½c

Shirts
Men's blue chambray work Shirts, made of genuine Amoskeag, sizes 14 to 17, each, 67c

Child's Hose
Children's black rib cotton seamless Hose, sizes 6 to 8½, double heel and toe, pair at 17c

Neckwear
Men's Silk Neckwear, large open end shapes, light, medium and dark, each, 27c

Silk Hose
Women's Black Silk Fiber Seamless Hose; high spliced double sole, heel and toe; run of the mill; 35c val., pair, 17c

Garters
Men's Pad Garters, assorted colors, worth 25c, special at 14c

Muslin
Bleached, 36 in. wide, fine soft linen finish suitable for fine needle work, per yard, 22c

Suspenders
Men's Suspenders, made of good quality webbing; their price, 39c; our price now 25c

Pillow Cases
Embroidered Envelope Pillow Cases, made of fine soft muslin; good selection of embroidered patterns; Mandl's price 69c; 2 limit; at, each, 39c

Underwear
Men's ecru light weight cotton Shirts and Drawers; their price, $1; our price, 85c

Bedspreads
Satin scalloped; fringed or plain hemmed; beautiful floral patterns; will launder well; their price 5.95; our price, Mon., 3.95

Crepe de Chine
All Silk Crepe de Chine, 40 in. wide, comes in all the leading shades; very firm and drapy, yard, 1.15

Shirting
Madras Shirting, 36 in. wide, large selection of fcy stripes, mill lengths; per yard, 25c

Serge
All Wool French Serge, 44 in. wide, comes in all the leading shades; fine twilled grade—$2 value; this sale, yard, 1.39

Dress Prints
Large selection of fancy patterns, mill lengths; their price, 18c, yard, 12½c

Foulard
All Silk Foulard, 40 inches wide, most popular fabric for summer, yd., 1.69

Flannel
White Shaker Flannel, 36 in. wide, heavy napped mill lengths, 35c value, yard, 22c

Dresses
Children's Stamped Dresses—made of heavy linen finished suiting; all made up; their price 50c; this sale at 25c

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS REGULARLY

Sale of Sample Pumps, $1.95

—bringing the newest styles at a price far below current market values.

Thousands of pairs of patent calf, gun metal kid and calf and white low pumps, strap slippers and oxford ties, in strictly hand turned and lasted soles with extra high French heels.

Some of these pumps are slightly factory checked (marred in the making), but not enough to injure the appearance or the wear of the shoes. Values in these to $5.00. For the Peerless Sale tomorrow.....

$1.95

Basement.

Wonderful Corsets, $1

These Are Samples! Third Floor.

Several leading manufacturers offered their sample lines to us at remarkable reductions which is the reason for this Peerless offer.

There is a great variety of styles in topless, medium, and low bust models; front or back lace, of beautiful silk broches, heavy coutils and fine batistes.

Every woman can be fitted from this lot at this special low price Monday, $1.00

Little Tots' Apparel

Third Floor.

—offered at specially low prices

Infants' long dresses of nainsook; embroidered yoke and lace edging around neck and sleeves; regularly 75c; for the Peerless Sale, 47c

Infants' lawn bonnets; prettily trimmed with embroidery and lace; 33c

Infants' famous Saxony brand shirts; button down front; finished with shell stitching; sizes up to 2 years; 50c values, specially priced at 33c

Infants' long slips, kimonos and Gertrude skirts; 39c values, Monday at 25c

$1.95

Dresses and Rompers, 47c

Children's colored dresses of rep and ginghams; in pink, blue and assorted plaids; attractively trimmed; also children's rompers; in solid tan and blue; also blue and tan stripes; elastic at knee; sizes 2 to 6 years, 89c values at 47c

Children's colored coats; pictured; black and white novelty checks and khaki cloth; with pockets and belt; sizes 2 to 6 years; for the Peerless Sale at $1.95

Sample

Men's, Women's and Children's

Sample hosiery; fine cotton, mercerized lisle and lisle thread, black only; also fancy patterns; values to 39c; Peerless sale, pair, 19c

Women's fine thread silk spliced heels and double soles; white and colors; values to $1.50, on sale, $1.15

Women's sample hose; pure fibre heels and double soles; silk garter fancy weave stripe; also hand embroidery and heavy silk styles; values to $4.50; Peerless Sale, $1.95

Men's Sample half hose; pure thread silk, silk fibre and fine lisle thread; plain and fancy weaves, colored stripes; clocked and checked styles; 65c grade, at 39c

Fibre hose; high tops; black, 65c

Mercerized; high spliced heels and double soles; heavy silk $1.95

Sample hose; pure thread silk; full fashioned fancy styles; two tone, and fancy weaves; Peerless Sale 89c

Peerless Sale of Notions

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted on these Notions

Main Floor.

J. & P. Coats' and Clark's O. N. T. six cord hand or machine thread; white and black; all numbers; limit of 12 spools to customer,

12 Spools, 44c

Fancy novelty buttons; 4 and 6 on card, 10c to 25c quality; while they last, card, 4c

Certinelli sewing silk, black, white and all colors; limit 6 spools to customer; 100 yard spools for 7½c

Worth, lace and Tip Top snag fasteners; limit 12 cards to customer; 12 on card for 3c

Dressmakers' pins; full count; limit 12 pkgs. to customer; 3 packages for 5c

Safety pins; nickel plated; all sizes; limit of 12 cards to customer; 12 on a card; for 3c

Red Seal & Regal hair nets; cap and fringe style; human hair; limit of 2 to customer; each, 5½c

Jno. J. Clark's 3 cord machine thread; black and white; 200 yard spools; limit, 20 spools to customer; 3 spools for 9c

Coffingbourne's Elgin Maid and Richardson's Blue Bird crochet cotton; white and colors; 100-yard balls, limit 12 balls to customer; 12 on card for 3c

Blue tape; 6 yard bolts, sizes 1 to 6; limit 12 bolts to a customer; bolt, 4½c

Sunshine, Kabo and Beauty White cleaners for white shoes, limit 2 bottles; a bottle, 12½c

Basting cotton; 500 yard spools; limit 6 spools to customer; 3 spools for 10c

De Long's hooks and eyes and snap fasteners; limit of 6 cards to a customer; card of 12, 5½c

Children's garters; well known brands; pair, 7½c

Energine, the best dry cleaner, 25c bottle, 15c

Jetum, for dyeing straw hats; limit 2 bottles to customer; bottle, 15c

Pearl buttons; 12 on card; two lots; 3 cards for 10c and 3 cards for 5c

J. & P. Coats' or Clark's O. N. T. darning cotton; white, black and tan; limit 12 balls to customer; 3 balls for 5c

Coats' mercerized crochet cotton; white and ecru; large balls; limit of 6 balls to customer; the ball, 8½c

R. M. C., C. M. C. and Jap silk crochet cotton; white and ecru; limit 10 balls to customer, ball, 6c

Sanitary napkins; limit of 3 boxes to customer; special, 3 in box, 7c

HILLMAN'S SEMI-ANNUAL

A Store for Everybody
State and Washington Sts.

Chicago's Greatest

Better—Bigger—Greater—More

THE unusual, disturbed condition of markets, due primarily to the war, about shortages in many lines of merchandise with sharp advances in prices.

Nevertheless, through the co-operation of our efficient buying organization in New York and department managers of there, we believe we have more succeeded in securing the merchandise our patrons desire at savings to which they are accustomed and that because of the unusualness of conditions we can right now offer all this Peerless Sale Bigger—Greater—More Important Than Ever.

Semi-Annual Peerless Sale of Silks

Main Floor

36 inch chiffon dress taffeta; in all the popular street shades; reg. $1.50, yd., 92c

36-inch superior quality chiffon dress taffeta and dress satins; regularly $2.00; yard, $1.37

36-inch Jersey silk; every thread all pure silk; much wanted this season for coats and separate skirts; regularly $2.50; yard, $1.39

32-inch crepe de chine shirtings; guaranteed to launder perfectly; in the most unusual variety of attractive color combinations; regularly $2.25; the yard, $1.77

36-inch wash satin; in ivory and pink; extra fine quality; regularly $1.98; yard, $1.35

36-inch sport Tussah; all pure silk; in white and natural; one of the most wanted silks this season for dresses and shirts; formerly $3.00; yard, $1.79

36-inch printed foulard; many excellent attractive new patterns and colorings; splendid quality; formerly $2.00; yard, $1.27

40-inch georgette crepe; all pure silk; in all the wanted scarce shades; regularly $1.50; yard, 98c

40-inch all pure silk tussah; will make an attractive dress, coat or skirt; in Japan blue, natural, navy blue; midnight blue, plum and ivory; formerly $3.50; yard, $1.95

40 and 36-in. all-silk crepe de chine; in full range of street and evening shades, including black and white; reg. $1.50; yard, 86c

No mail or phone orders; none sold to dealers.

36-inch self-color brocade novelty shantung; in ivory and natural color; $2.50 quality; yard, $1.44

36-inch chiffon poplin; extra fine quality and finish; in all the wanted shades, including black; regularly $1.29 yard, 79c

32-inch striped tub silks; pure silk and silk mixed; in a desirable variety of patterns; excellent quality; attractive and serviceable; adapted especially for men's shirts and women's waists; regularly $1.25; Peerless Sale price, yard, 79c

33-inch imported Chinese shantung; hand woven; in the natural color only; good heavy quality; regularly $1.00; yard, 58c

"Black Silk Specials"

36-inch black chiffon dress taffeta; extra heavy and fine quality; regularly $1.75; yard, $1.19

40-inch chiffon taffeta; Lyons lustrous finish; heavy durable quality; regularly $2.25; yard, $1.58

40-inch black satin radium; one of the newest, most wanted silks this season for dresses; formerly $2.50, yard, $1.85

36-inch black satin messaline; good, heavy, firm quality; regularly $1.35; yard, 95c

36-inch black charmeuse satin for dresses and coats; guaranteed strictly all pure silk; extra fine quality; regularly $2.25; yard, $1.69

36-inch plaid Louisine; in the newest gingham designs; guaranteed strictly all pure silk; one of the most attractive silks this season for dresses, separate skirts and waists; made originally to be retailed for $1.75; Peerless Sale price, yard, $1.14

32-inch silk mixed crepe de chine; in full range of light and dark colors; also white and black; regularly 59c; yard, 32c

27-inch all pure silk novelty sport shantung; for skirts and coats; also used a great deal for trimming; regularly $1.50; yard, 69c

36-inch novelty striped chiffon taffetas and satins; for dresses and skirts; values up to $2, yd., $1.19

40-inch crepe meteor; superior quality and finish; in all the popular shades; regularly $2.50; yd., $1.69

40-inch satin empress; in navy blue only; extra heavy dress quality; formerly sold for $3.50; the yard, $2.48

36-inch satin radzimere; in navy blue, with self color stripes; very desirable; a new silk for dresses and coats; regularly $3.00; yard, $1.89

Sample Blouses

The Peerless Sale Brings Values up to $6.00 at $3.67

Second Floor.

Several hundred sample blouses were secured from New York's leading manufacturers and represent the newest styles of the season. Here are

Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Blouses

—hand embroidered, hand beaded, others trimmed with soutache braid. Collarless, "V" shape and flat collar blouses are here a-plenty.

Such wonderful blouses at this remarkably low price will surely attract many women, therefore we advise early buying. Sizes 36 to 46. While they last, each, $3.67

Crepe de Chine Blouses, $2.87

This special group consists of blouses made of extra heavy quality crepe de chine in plain and embroidered models. Values up to $5.00; Peerless Sale $2.87

New Military Veils at 94c

Main Floor.

New veils made of fine quality mesh, with chiffon borders, in many pretty patterns; 1½ yards long; in black, taupe, brown and plenty of navy; values up to $1.50; while they last, each, 94c

Silk Dresses Values $22.50

Second Floor.

Two Women's Models at $11.88

A Complete Range of Sizes

Planned to surpass all former bargain events, this sale of dresses presents an opportunity for such that will appeal to every woman and miss

The dresses were specially procured for this sale at a great saving, which in turn passed on to you

Here is an immense assortment of the most attractive frocks and dresses, deftly fashioned of

Silk Taffetas
Satins
Crepe de Chines
And Mohairs

—splendidly combined with georgette crepe in the newest spring and summer modes.

The great variety of models enables you to select a dress for any occasion.

$11.88

Dresses in a brilliant array of newest and most desired colors for women and misses

Peerless Sale of Dress Goods

These prices are lower, in many cases, than present mill quotations on woolens

Main Floor

Here's the Peerless Dress Goods Feature

About 6,400 yards mill remnants all wool French serge, yard, 97c.

38 to 44 inches wide; in the most wanted shades, plum, wistaria, taupe, light and dark navy, Copenhagen blue, Japan blue, Belgium blue, grays, browns, wine, greens, etc.

Lengths from 1½ to 5 yards.

Many lengths come in the same material and color, so that they can be matched up for dresses or suits; values in this lot up to $2.25; while it lasts, tomorrow at, the yard, 97c

No mail or phone order accepted on this item—none sold to dealers.

54-inch all wool jerseys; extra fine superior quality, the kind that usually retail for $4 yard; Peerless Sale, yard, $2.98

Printed all wool French challies; in small neat floral designs; reg. 79c; yard, 54c

36 inch mohair; in navy and black; suitable for dresses, bathing suits and gymnasium suits; 75c quality; yard, 39c

40 inch plaid worsted suiting; in light and dark shades; for skirts and children's dresses; regularly $1.75; Monday at, yard, $1.19

54 inch khaki military suitings; strictly all pure wool; extra heavy and fine quality; worth $4.00 yard, at $2.98

42 inch French serge; finely woven; strictly all wool; in 15 new spring colors; regularly $2.50, at, yard, $1.69

44 inch shadow stripe serge; very finest quality; in all the new staple shades; worth $2.98; yard, $1.98

Two Peerless Millinery Offers

Newest Trimmed Dress Hats, $1.89

Third Floor.

A lot comprising several hundred new, beautiful models, faced with georgette crepe or silk, in pretty combinations, trimmed with various kinds of flowers, ribbons and fancy feathers. Choice of

Milan Braids,
Piping Braid,
Bright Straw Braid.

The colors are navy, sand, gray, also black and white, in the very latest modes, including the bonnet and veil models. Peerless Sale..... $1.89

Untrimmed Dress Hats, 79c

A special purchase of the newest shapes that brings an unusual saving. Choice of black and many colors, in poke bonnets, sailors, mushrooms and hats for matrons. Priced specially for Monday..... 79c

Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks and Samples

Silk and Muslin Undergarments

—offered at extremely low prices during the Peerless Sale. These garments are made of soft nainsook, crepe de chine and satin, elaborately trimmed at front and back with lace and embroidery, insertion and ribbon beading.

Third Floor.

Group Number One

Chemises	values to $1.75, at 95c
Gowns	values to $1.75, at 95c
Petticoats	values to $1.75, at 95c
Camisoles	values to $1.50, at 85c

Group Number Two

Chemises	values to $2.50, at $1.45
Gowns	values to $2.50, at $1.45
Petticoats	values to $2.50, at $1.45

Group Number Three

Chemises	values to $1.00, at 77c
Drawers	values to $ .75, at 47c
Corset covers	values to $ .75, at 47c

Aprons $1.09

Here's a splendid lot of light and dark percale aprons; buttoned side; slipover model, rick-rack braid trimmed; double belt, reg. $1.50 vals.; while they last, $1.09

Peerless Sale of Fancy Goods

Second Floor.

Free lessons in knitting, crocheting and lamp shade making every day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Knitting yarn, in khaki, light and dark oxford; $1.00 value; ¼ pound hank for 69c

Corset covers; ready made; finished with lace beading at waist line; also some brassieres of fine quality lawn; stamped in easy designs; 50c values; each, 29c

Slightly soiled samples of children's and infants' dresses; ready made; some fine lawn with lace insertion and lace edge; others in peca and cotton moire crepe; sizes 2 to 12 years; some worth up to $2.00; while they last, 50c

Elderdown yarn, assorted colors; extra priced specially, skein, 15c

Center pieces, 18 inches; dresser scarfs, 18x54 inches; stamped in easy designs on excellent quality linon; finished samples on exhibition; special each, 24c

Cluny lace center pieces, 24 inches; Cluny lace edge; plain linen center; $1.50 value, at 95c

Dresser scarf; hemstitched edge; with rate drawn work; size 18x54 inches; 50c value, at 39c

Wire frames; all the newest shapes; size 18 to 24 inches; special at, each, 69c

Cheat towels; all pure linen; some hemstitched, others stamped for scallop eyelet and cross stitch work; special, each, 49c

Clark's Mile End crochet cotton; in ecru and white, special, ball, 5c

Boys' $

Second Floor.

Join Our Dollar Club

Your Choice of Any Grafonola or Victrola

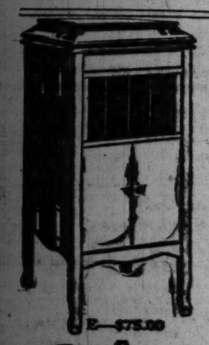
$1.00

$18.00 to $95.00 *Third Floor.*

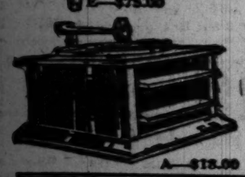
For a Down Payment of One Dollar

Club membership will be restricted to the number of machines now in our stock. How long it will take to fill these memberships is a matter of conjecture, so we would suggest that you arrange for yours tomorrow or as early in the week as possible.

We illustrate and list a few of the many machines included in this offer.



E—$75.00



A—$18.00

Grafonola "A," $18.00. Delivered upon payment of $1.00. Terms as low as

50c a week

Victrola VI, $32.50. Delivered upon payment of $1.00. Terms as low as

75c a week

X—$90.00

Victrola IX, $60.00. Delivered upon payment of $1.00. Terms as low as

$1.00 a week

Victrola X, $90.00. Delivered upon payment of $1.00. Terms as low as

$1.50 a week

VI.—$32.50

IX.—$60.00

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Trunks

Fourth Floor.

No mail or phone orders accepted on these two items.

Trunks; metal covered and bound; basswood body; heavy hardwood slats around body; have brassed steel corner bumpers; dowel bolts and side catches; lined throughout; full covered folding top trays; good lock and substantially built; choice of 34, 36 and 38 inch; each, $6.49

Cowhide traveling bags; high cut shape; 2 piece style; sewed on corners; brassed lock and catches; ring handle; inside pocket; leather lined; choice of seal and walrus grain; 18 inches; tomorrow, each, $3.98

Porch and Lawn Swings

Third Floor.

Porch swings; 4 feet wide; oak and natural finish; substantially built; complete with chains and hooks as illustrated, ready to hang, special, $1.68

Porch swings; 5 feet wide; solid oak, very strongly built; fancy arm and back rest; complete with chain and hooks; special, $3.77

Englewood 4 passenger lawn swings; 8 feet high; well bolted; painted red and green; $4.79

Peerless Sale of Home

Heavy aluminum coffee percolators and 1½ quart double rice boilers; choice, tomorrow, at 98c

Heavy galvanized iron wash tubs; two sizes, at 98c and $1.19

Wash boilers; copper bottom; drop handle; of heavy tin; large size, at $1.27

Hose reel, heavy steel drum; 21 inches high; steel wheels; holds 75 feet of rubber hose, at $1.98

Hose spray nozzle; solid brass, at 37c

Lawn mower; 14-inch knives; self-sharpening; with 9-inch wheels; every one guaranteed; at $3.95

Ironing boards, on stand; well made, 97c

Curtain stretchers; with pins; 6x12 ft., at 87c

Clothes wringers; Hillco rubber rollers; vulcanized to the shaft; fully guaranteed; Horse Shoe brand; at $3.95

Garden hose, 3 ply, 50-ft. lengths, complete with couplings, at $3.35

Willow clothes baskets, very durable, at $1.69

Step ladders, 3 feet; well made; with shelf, for pail, 98c

Kleen oil mops; triangle shape; reach any corner; with bottle of cedar oil; ready packed in a tin can; at 47c

Knabe piano and furniture polish; 50c size at 39c; 25c size now only 16c

Alabastine, the sanitary wall coating; five packages, 52c

rnishings

Empire combination carpet sweeper and vacuum cleaner; sanitary and durable; regularly $4, at $2.37

amps—50% Off Prices

accumulation of odd floor actively finished in lacquer and hand polished wired and fitted lamp is marked in which 50 per cent is deduction.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS REGULARLY

Sample ...osiery—*For Men, Women and Children*

Men's, Women's and Children's

Sample hosiery; fine cotton, mercerized lisle and lisle thread, black only; also fancy patterns; values to 39c; Peerless sale, pair, **19c**

Women's fine thread silk spliced heels and double soles; white and colors; values to $1.00

Women's sample hose; pure thread heels and double soles; fancy weave stripe; also hand styles; values to $1.50; Peerless Sale,

Men's Sample half hose; pure thread silk, silk fibre and fine lisle thread; plain and many fancy weaves, colored stripes; clocked and checked styles; 65c grade, at **39c**

...sample pure ...k hose; full fash... spliced heels ...e soles; silk lisle ...; plain colors ...novelty; in em... clocked lace ...d stripes; values ...Peerless **$1.15**

...fibre hose; high ...tops; black, ...e sale, **65c**

...ished; high spliced ...and embroidery and ...lacy silk **$1.95**

...ample hose; pure ...ead silk; full fashioned ...y styles; two tone, ...d lacy weaves; Peerless Sale **89c**

Women's silk fibre hose; full seamless; high spliced heels and double soles; lisle thread garter tops; black, white and the leading plain shades, **45c**

Women's sample hose; pure thread silk; seamless and fashioned; plain colors and fancy embroidered, also colored stripe effects; a splendid assortment; $1.25 value; Peerless sale, pair, **89c**

Men's, Women's and Children's

Sample hosiery; fine lisle thread, silk fibre and silk lisle; plain and fancy colored effects; many novelty stripes and checks; values to 59c; Peerless sale, pair, **29c**

Main Floor.

Sample Knit Underwear—*For Men, Women and Children*

Women's Sample Vests; low neck, sleeveless style; full taped yokes; swiss and jersey ribbed; bleached cotton; Peerless Sale, at **14c**

Women's sample vests; fine ribbed cotton; low neck, sleeveless style; fancy yokes; in many patterns; values to 35c; Peerless Sale, **19c**

Women's Sample Vests; fine ribbed cotton; low neck, fancy yokes; sleeveless style; values to 50c; priced specially, choice, **29c**

Women's Sample Underwear; shaped vests in all cuts and lace trimmed or tight knee pants; values to 65c; Peerless Sale, **35c**

Women's Sample Underwear; Union Suits and Vests; low neck, sleeveless style; plain and fancy yokes; lace trimmed or cuff knee union suits; values to 89c; Peerless Sale, **45c**

Women's Sample Union Suits; fine silk lisle; lisle thread and glove silk top; union suits; low neck, sleeveless style; values to $1.75; Peerless Sale, **98c**

Children's Sample Underwear; Vests, Pants and Union Suits; cotton and mesh garments; values to 50c; Peerless Sale, **29c**

MEN'S Sample Underwear; fine balbrigan and mesh shirts and drawers; white and ecru; also nainsook athletic union suits; values to 65c; Peerless Sale, **39c**

MEN'S Sample Underwear —fine balbriggan mesh and lisle thread shirts and drawers; white and ecru; also ribbed cotton and nainsook athletic union suits; value to $1.25; Peerless Sale, **65c**

MEN'S Sample Union Suits; fine lisle thread, combed cotton mercerized and mesh suits, closed crotch, form-fitting, white and ecru; also athletic union suits of nainsook, soisette and checked cambric materials; values to $1.75; choice, **95c**

MEN'S Sample Union Suits; fine lisle thread and mercerized suits, also athletic suits; made up of many high grade materials; values to $2.50; Peerless Sale, **$1.39**

Main Floor.

Peerless Shirt Offers for Men

Men's high grade fiber silk shirts; heavy lustrous fiber material; in a splendid assortment of newest satin stripe qrepe and other fancy weaves; $4.00 values; Peerless Sale, **$2.65**

Men's sample and broken lines of shirts of high grade madras, pongee, flannels, corded madras and Jacquard weave shirtings; plain and pleated bosom; soft or laundered cuffs; also seperate cuff styles; great variety of patterns; values to $2; Peerless Sale, **88c**

Main Floor.

Peerless Offers in

Gloves

Main Floor.

Several thousand pairs of women's silk gloves; some have black embroidered back or plain self-colored back; priced specially for the Peerless Sale, pair, **58c**

Women's pure Milanese silk gloves; extra good quality, black and white; regularly $1.25; special for the Peerless Sale, pair, **69c**

Women's natural color chamois doe skin gloves; one clasp; two tone backs; pique sewn; one of the finest gloves for outing; regularly $1.75; Peerless Sale, pair, **$1.29**

...l-Anual Peerless Sale

...Greatest *Money-Saving* *Event*

...ter=...lore Important Than Ever

THE unusual, disturbed condition of the markets, due primarily to the war, brought about shortages in many lines of merchandise which caused sharp advances in prices.

Nevertheless, through the co-operation of our efficient buying organization in New York and the department managers of this store, we believe we have once more succeeded in securing the merchandise our patrons demand at the savings to which they are accustomed that because of the unusual-ness of conditions we can right all this Peerless Sale—Better—Bigger—Greater—More Important Than Ever.

Ribbon Remnants

Main Floor.

Thousands of yards of all silk ribbon remnants purchased from one of the largest manufacturers in Paterson, N. J., at about half price.

The lot consists of all silk warp print and plain taffeta ribbon, widths from 5 to 7¼ inches; suitable for making bags, camisoles, and tying hair bows and sashes; values to 35c; yard, **19c**

...resses Values to $22.50 at $11.88

A Complete ...e of Sizes for Women and Misses

Planned to surpass former bargain events, this sale of dresses presents an opportunity for saving that will appeal to every woman and miss

The dresses were especially procured for this sale at a great saving, which is passed on to you.

Here is an immense assortment of the most attractive frocks and styles, deftly fashioned of

Silk Taffetas
Satins
Crepe de...
And Me...

—splendidly combined with georgette crepe in the newest spring and summer shades.

The great variety of models enables you to select a dress for any occasion.

$11.88

Dresses in a brilliant array of newest and most desired colors for women and misses

2 Misses' Models at $11.88

Boys' $7 Two-Pants Suits at $4.67

...nd Floor.

The Peerless Sale brings these splendid suits in the latest spring Norfolk models, and at this low price every mother should supply her boys with at least one suit.

Made of cassimeres, cheviots and homespuns in brown, gray and tan mixtures and stripes; every suit has 2 pairs of knickerbockers; sizes 6 to 18 years; priced specially, Peerless Sale,

$4.67

...cy Goods

...d lamp shade making every day from ... 5 p. m.

Elderdown yarn assorted colors; extra priced specially, skein, **15c**

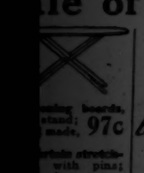
Center pieces, ... inches; dresser scarfs, 18x54 inches; stamped in easy designs on excellent quality linon; finished samples on exhibition; special each, **24c**

Dresser scarf; hemstitched edge; ... drawn work; size 18x54 inches; also ... or shams, size 30x30 inches; 85c values, each, **59c**

Guest towels; all pure linen; some hemstitched, others stamped for scallop, eyelet and cross stitch work; special, each, **49c**

...le of Home ...rnishings

Fourth Floor.



... boards, **97c**

... stretcher with pins; ... ft., **87c**

... Illico rubber ... vulcanite shaft; guaranteed; ... Shoe ... **$3.95**

... boiler, 3 ... 50-lb. lengths, ... complete with ... at **$3.35**

... pillow clothes ... kets, very ... **$1.69**

Step ladder; 3 feet; well made; with shelf, for pail, **98c**

Kleen oil mops; triangle shape; reach any corner; with bottle of cedar oil; ready packed in a tin can; at **47c**

Kaube piano and furniture polish; 35c size at 36c; 25c size now only **16c**

Alabastine, the sanitary wall coating; five packages, **52c**

Empire combination carpet sweeper and vacuum cleaner; sanitary and durable; regularly $4, at **$2.37**

Wash boards, soap saving, sanitary front drain; at **35c**

...ps—50% Off Present Prices

...ssortation of odd floor lamps; ...ctively finished in mahogany, ... lacquer and hand painted de... wired and fitted for two ... lamp is marked in plain fig... which 50 per cent is deducted at ...

Fl...

The ...

pot...

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Women's and Misses' Sample Spring Coats, Special, $10.88

The Values Range to $20.00

Second Floor.

$10.88 $10.88 $10.88 10.88

Think of buying a handsome style, fine quality spring coat at such a remarkably low price!

You may choose from a big assortment of new model coats in wool velours, poplins, Delhis and serges, in a complete range of spring colors, in every wanted size for women and misses.

This saving opportunity we are quite sure will not be possible again this season. Peerless Sale price,

$10.88

Linens, Wash Goods, Domestics and Bedding

Linens—Main Floor

Table damask; 58 inches wide; heavy quality; permanent mercerized finish; 75c value; yard, **49c**

Table damask; 72 inches wide; highly mercerized; extra quality; range of patterns; $1.25 value, yard, **69c**

Table napkins; 15x15 inches; excellent quality; linen finish; hemmed, ready for use; regularly $1.50, dozen, **98c**

Dinner napkins; 22 inches; hemmed; fine grade mercerized damask; handsome patterns; $3.50 value, dozen, **$2.48**

Glass toweling; 18 inches wide; fast colored red check; good weight; absorbent; 25c value, yard, **14c**

Kitchen crash toweling; heavy quality; linen finish; pendable wearing; fully absorbent; 25c value, yard, **17c**

Crochet bed spreads; good size; Marseilles patterns; slightly soiled, but otherwise perfect, $2.25 value, each, **$1.49**

Table scarfs; 18x32 inches; guaranteed all pure linen centers; wide cluny lace edge; $2.00 value, each, **98c**

Turkish towels; large size; heavy double loop towels; with colored stripes; 25c value, each, **24c**

Bed spreads; extra size; heavy quality; Marseilles patterns; will give excellent service; each, **$1.98**

Satin Marseilles bed spreads; full size; handsome patterns; $5.50 values, each, **$3.25**

Fancy Turkish towels; 18x35 inches, heavy quality; colored stripes; jacquard borders; dependable wearing quality; 50c values; each, **39c**

Table padding; 54 inches wide; heavy quality; limit 5 yards to customer; none sold to dealers; 60c value, yard, **39c**

Wash and White Goods

Main Floor.

Longcloth; excellent quality; suitable for most underwear needs; 10 yard bolts, limit two bolts to customer; bolt, **$1.95**

Nainsook; 36 inches; superfine sheer quality; even thread; for all dainty lingerie needs; $3.50 value; 10 yard bolt, for **$2.79**

Fancy white skirting; 36 inches wide; gabardines, piques, etc.; in plain and stripe effects; 98c value; yard, **59c**

White voile; 40 inches wide; "Hillman's" special chiffon quality; sheer, crisp and dainty; regularly 39c yard; yard, **25c**

Plain voiles; 45 inches wide; fine quality; every wanted shade; 59c value; at, the yard, **39c**

Silk finished foulards; 32 inches wide; wide range of styles; beautiful foulard styles on navy grounds; also handsome checks; for street or home wear; 50c value, at, the yard, **33c**

Dress linens; 36 inches wide; genuine Irish ramie; all the wanted shades; all pure linen; 85c value, at, the yard, **49c**

Domestics and Bedding

Basement.

Hemmed sheets; full size; 81x90 inches; extra heavy; seamless; dependable quality; limit of six to customer; no mail or phone orders; $1.50 values, each, **97c**

Dress voiles, 40 inches wide; all new patterns and many plain colors; mill remnants; 29c value, yard, **15½c**

Pillow tubing; 45 inches wide; a well known brand; limit of 20 yards to customer; worth 48c yard; yard, **32c**

Sheeting; 2¼ yards wide; full bleached, substantial wearing quality; 65c value, limit 20 yards to customer; yard, **47c**

Dress percales; 36 inches wide; mill lengths of splendid quality; big range of patterns; 22c value yard, **12c**

Dress voiles and apron ginghams; 40 inches wide; all new patterns and many plain colors; mill remnants of fine quality; 39c value, yard, **11c**

Pillow cases; 42x36 inches; specially heavy quality; limit of 12 to customer; 39c value, each, **27c**

White goods; 40 inch sheer white lawn or 40 inch fine nainsook; mill remnants; values to 39c yard; yard, **18c**

Poplins; 27 inches, silk finished; heavy quality; good range of shades; 39c values, yard, **29c**

Blankets; full size, 70x80 inches; heavy quality; grey, white or tan; $3 value, pair, **$2.19**

Downap plaid blankets; extra size; handsome plaids; light or dark coloring; buy now and save ½ of next Fall's price, $4.00 value, pair, **$3.19**

Feather pillows; of absolute quality; full size; best grade blue stripe tick; pure feather filled; 3½ lbs.; $2.00 value, each, **$1.18**

Olivilo Soap, Bar 6¾c

Also Special Low Prices on other Drug and Toilet Articles

Main Floor.

Horlick's Malted Milk; hospital size, $2.79.

Pure grain alcohol; quart, **$2.25**

Gude's Pepto-mangan, **79c**

Horlick's Malted Milk; $1.00 size, at **69c**

Swift's Specific Blood Purifier; $1.75 size at **$1.33**

Bliss' Native Herb Tablets; 200 in box, for **69c**

Garfield Tea; 50c size at **31c**

Moth balls; 2 lbs. for **31c**

Gillette razors; with twelve blades, at $2.89.

Aspirin tablets; 100 for $1.00 size **85c**

Swissco hair & scalp treatment, **59c**

Java Rice Face powder, all shades, **32c**

Gem razor blades; 2 pkgs. 14 blades for **49c**

Rubber sheeting; 36 inches wide, yard, **38c**

Russian White Mineral Oil; pint bottle, $1.00 size, **57c**

Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, 62c.

Royal Gillette blade sharpener; **69c**

Gauze; 5 yd. package, **39c**

Pebeco tooth paste, **34c**

Gillette razor blades; dozen, 69c.

Icy hot bottle; pint size, tomorrow, **$1.49**

Physicians' or surgeons' soap, dozen bars, **79c**

Theatrical cold cream; 1 lb. can, 34c.

Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, tomorrow, **98c**

Pinaud's Hair Tonic; 8 oz. bottle at **89c**

Hair Brushes, good quality bristle, at **45c**

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin; $1.00 size, **62c**

Laces and Embroideries—The Peerless Sale

Laces, Yard, 29c

The lot includes venise lace bands in widths up to 10 inches, also 18 inch venise lace allovers, 18 to 38 inch imported shadow lace and embroidery net allovers; vals. up to $1.25; yard, **29c**

Lace allovers in beautiful Chantilly effects, 42 inch silk nets in all shades, also black and white; white and cream embroidery net allovers; 36 and 72 inch wide cotton nets in white; embroidery net flouncing in black and colors, 18 to 40 inhes wide; values up to $2.00; yard, **55c**

Main Floor

$1.98 Georgette Crepe at $1.27 a Yard

This is the fine, heavy quality and comes in the newest spring and summer shades, also black and white. The price for Monday is less than present wholesale cost at, yard, **$1.27**

Embroideries, Yard, 29c

Included are 27 inch flouncings, 18 inch corset cover embroideries, 40 inch embroidery flouncings, 22 and 38 inch embroidery allovers; materials are swiss, nainsook, cambric, voile and organdie; values up to 98c; yard, **29c**

Val laces; all imported goods; in various meshes; for trimming purposes; dozen yards, 55c; yard, **5c**

A big group of embroidery, insertion, bands, and galloons; values up to 15c, yard, **4½c**

Beautiful colored embroidery voile flouncings, also white voile; yard, **55c**

A big group of wash laces, many styles up to 6 inches wide; cluny, shadow and many others; values up to 25c; yard, **9c**

This Peerless Sale of Rugs and Curtains

—brings wonderful assortments emphasizing not only low prices but a high standard in quality

6x9 Feet Congoleum Rugs, $2.94

These are perfect rugs in a neat small pattern; very attractive and will not show dirt quickly; lie flat without tacking and water will not injure them; it is a pattern the manufacturer has discontinued making, hence this low price, **$2.94**

Seamless Wilton Velvet rugs, 9x12 feet; made by one of America's leading manufacturers. These rugs are made under most careful supervision and every rug is inspected before it leaves the mill; nothing but the highest grade fabrics and dyes are used; the designs are copied from Persian and Chinese rugs of the better kind, at **$35.47**

New Process linoleum; heavy grade highly enameled; requires no tacking; water does not injure it; pretty patterns of tile, block and hard wood, sq. yd., **37c**

Figured grass rugs, 9x12 feet; there are plenty of designs in this serviceable, sanitary, hard-wearing rug, **$7.44**

Velvet rugs, 9x12 feet; small figures; also medallion centers; some are seamless and others are seamed, at **$19.65**

Fourth Floor

Lace Curtains, *Values to $5.00;* Pair, $3.30

High grade Axminster rugs; 9x12 feet; long silky pile; Persian, Turkish and Chinese patterns; also small allover effects; blues, old rose, tans, ecrus and many combinations —you will have no difficulty in finding a rug for any room, **$32.76**

S. Sandford & Son's seamless tapestry Brussels rugs; made of good yarn and dyes; 9x12 feet; Sale price, **$16.49**

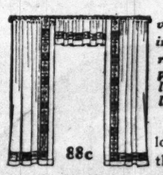
A fine selection of sun parlor and reception hall rugs; 4½x6½ feet in heavy grade Axminster; latest designs; special for Peerless Sale, **$9.94**

Velour cretonnes; mill remnant lengths —regular $1.25 quality—while the lot lasts, yard, **59c**

Bordered curtain scrim; 36 inches wide; all with double borders and drawn work effect insertions; yard, **15c**

152 sets three-piece scrim curtains; white with colored insertion; no mail or phone orders filled; Peerless Sale price, while they last, set, **59c**

About 2,000 yds. dotted and figured curtain Swiss; mill lengths of regular 22c and 24c grades; no mail or phone orders; yard, **12½c**



88c

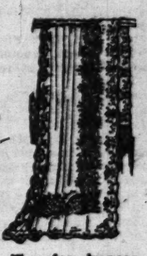
380 three-piece scrim curtain sets; a very durable quality scrim; with lace insertion and hemmed at top and ready to hang; no mail or phone orders filled; Peerless Sale price, while they last, per set, **88c**

Tapestry table runners; with 4-inch velour borders; in solid colors; while they last, each, **79c**

And you have never seen such pretty effects and so many of them to select from.

There are hundreds of pairs in this lot in filet, novelty and Scotch net weaves and in the allover as well as border and edge effects; Peerless Sale, pair, **$3.30**

About 1,800 pairs allover net curtains; by far the most effective and durable curtains offered at so low a price, pair, **$1.44**



Tussah over drape silks; for drapery over lace curtains; green, blue, brown, tan, yellow, and pink; no mail or phone orders; yard, **28c**

40 bolts best quality silkoline; in plain colors; no mail or phone orders; yard, **12½c**

36-inch dotted and figured curtain grenadines; slight mill seconds at about half usual cost; yard, **21c**

Our Fifth Floor Grocery

American Family soap; while 500 boxes last; box of 66 bars for **$3.59**

No Mail or phone orders on American Family Soap

Seeded raisins; extra quality; 11 oz. pkgs.; 2 for **19c**

Yellow corn meal; 5 lbs. for **25c**

Navy beans; finest Michigan; 5 lbs. for **72c**

Paris corn; Burnham & Morrill's extra quality; per doz. cans, **$1.95**

Teas and Coffees at 35% Reduction

Private growth of Mocha and Java type coffee; our best 40c grade; 4 lbs., 98c; per lb., **25c**

Our best fresh roasted Santos coffee; regular price 30c; 3 lbs., 90c; per lb., **17c**

All varieties of our regular 70c bulk teas; per lb., **42c**

20 Mule Team borax; per lb., **10c**

Triscuit; per pkg., **10c**

Burnham & Morrill's clam chowder; No. 1 size can, **10c**

Red Cross macaroni or spaghetti; 3 reg. 12c pkgs., **25c**

B. & M. pork and beans; No. 2 size cans; per doz., **$1.55**

California prunes; Santa Clara; 5 lbs. for **43c**

Marshall's Best Family soap; per box of 66 bars during the Peerless Sale, **$2.95**

Peerless Sale of

Beverages

Fifth Floor

Our stock of beverages consists of practically every known brand on the market at prices that are considerably below the usual. We have your favorite brand and can surely supply your wants at a big saving.

Welch's grape juice; quart bottle at 33c; pint, **19c**

Cliquot Club Ginger Ale; dozen bottles, **$1.50**

Golden Gali Grenadine Syrup; large bottle, **49c**

Chippewa Ginger Ale, Root Beer or Sarsaparilla; large bottles; 1 doz., at **$1.29**

A refund of 2c on every bottle returned.

These Specials for Monday Only
No Charges—No Deliveries—Basement Salesroom

Hershey's Cocoa; finest quality; ½ lb. can at **13c**

HILLMAN'S SELF-HELP GROCERY

U. S. Food License No. G-26546.

Uneeda Biscuit; 2 packages, special at **13c**

Pink salmon; extra quality, 1 lb. tall can, **18c**

Paris Corn; Burnham & Morrill's finest quality, No. 2 size can, **16c**

Pillsbury's Graham Flour; 5 lb. bag, **28c**

Borden's Malted Milk; reg. 50c size, at **29c**

Rumford Baking Powder; 1-lb. can at **20c**

Mazola Cooking Oil; pint can, special at **29c**

Loose Muscatel Raisins; finest 4 crown; 2 lbs., **23c**

Stuffed Olives, fancy; 4 oz. bottle, at **8c**

Peaches; fancy evaporated; per lb., **14c**

Ivory Soap, small size, per bar, **5c**

Crystal White Soap; 2 bars for **9c**

Evaporated Milk; choice of Pet, Peerless, Libby's or Dundee; 1 lb. tall can, **11c**

Toilet Paper, All Right brand; extra value; 3 pkgs. for **10c**

Teas & Coffees

Uncolored Japan tea; extra 66c quality; per lb., **39c**

Plantation coffee; extra quality; none better; special price, per lb., **23c**

Karo Syrup; 1½-lb. cans, special, 11c

Navy Beans; hand picked; 2 lbs., 27c

These Specials for Monday Only
No Charges—No Deliveries—Fifth Floor

Cash and Carry Market

Bacon

Swift's Dixie or Economy Squares; reg. 35c per lb.; special, **28c**

Wilson's

Hams

Rolled and boned California style; mild and sweet; while 500 last, per lb., **26½c**

Salt pork; sweet pickled lean pork; per lb., **23½c**

Sweet pickled spare ribs; special, per lb., **15½c**

Veal chops; loin or rib; tomorrow, lb., **23½c**

Hams

Morris' Faultless Brand Cal. Hams, 8-lb. av., lb., 22½c

Baking Apples, Roman Beauty, special, 5 lbs., 28c

HILLMAN'S

"A Store *for* Everybody"

State *and* Washington Sts.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page four.]

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sliney of Boston announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Lieut. William H. Kuh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuh of Chicago. Lieut. and Mrs. Kuh will be at home after June 1 at 221 Jones street, East, Savannah, Ga.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Anna S. Cormack of the Plymouth hotel to William H. Barry of 6310 Lakewood avenue.

Mrs. J. G. Mincer of Brunswick, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Irene Agnes, to William Kaplan of 5858 Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Shirley Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. André Bowles of Hyde Park, to Charles Alvin Forbes of Stubenville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah F. Lyons of 2006 Indiana avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Fred Howard Spaulding.

The marriage of Miss Mildred C. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fiske Hale of Philadelphia, Pa., to Frank Fullerton Fisher Jr. of La Grange is announced. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Fisher is stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J., with an engineering corps.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman T. Walker of Winnetka announce the engagement of their daughter Jeannette to Horace Kent Tenney, also of Winnetka. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt of Winnetka announces the engagement of her daughter Mae Elizabeth to Lieut. T. Philip Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift of 1550 North State parkway. Lieut. Swift is at Camp Grant. No date for the wedding has been decided upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer of Lake Forest announce the engagement of their niece Susan Stephenson to Wirt Dexter Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ransom Walker. Mr. Walker left college to join base hospital unit 14 and is now at Camp Custer.

Mrs. Mary C. Becker of 609 Sheridan road, Glencoe, announces the engagement of her daughter, Philome, to Lieut. William G. Bernet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bernet of Cleveland, O.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Fischel of 1557 Trumbull avenue to Irwin Stulberg of Virginia, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeffery Rich announce the engagement of their daughter Zelma Pearle to Merlin Travis Crapser.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moorhead of 5220 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Blair, to Henry F. Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hooper of 6761 Sheridan road.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Loomis, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Taylor Loomis of 737 Junior terrace, to Lieut. Wayne Leslie Miller. Lieut. Miller is stationed at Vancouver barracks, Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Fernow of 2900 Michigan avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Marie to E. Hill Leith. Miss Fernow was a war worker in France during the first two years of the war. Mr. Leith was the vice director of sales for Illinois in the second and third Liberty loan campaigns. The wedding will take place in June.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis of 1307 Pratt boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lafayette, to R. Dean Kelly of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Essie Wittenberg, daughter of Hymen Wittenberg of 1214 Kedzie avenue, to Charles Saul Edelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Edelman.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Hattie Ethel Greeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Greeny of 4853 Champlain avenue, to Edwin M. Raffman of 4528 Michigan avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss May Jung, daughter of Mrs. Emma Jung of 6045 South Park avenue, to Alfred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinmeier of 731 Melrose street announce the engagement of their daughter Betty to Albert Raffel.

The engagement of Miss Rose Abraham of St. Louis to Ben F. Hirsch of Chicago is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Ginsburg of 4920 Indiana avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Minnie to A. K. Weiss of Buffalo, N. Y. The wedding will take place June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Buettner of 4248 Hazel avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Gretchen to Heino Busch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Plate, formerly of Wilmette, now of Akron, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Carson, to Leonard E. Starkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Starkel of Wilmette.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Posner announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Philip Samuel Seelig.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boquist of Albany Park of the engagement of their daughter Ethel, to Corporal Lynn A. De Crow of Chicago Lawn, now stationed at Camp Logan, Texas.

The engagement is announced of Miss Rose Sacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sacks of 3432 Douglas boulevard, to Ike Edward Harris of 3419 West Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Everett Millard and family, who have spent the winter in California, have returned to Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Montgomery and son of 4516 Ellis avenue are at French Lick Springs.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of 1430 Astor street will spend the summer at her summer place at Bar Harbor. She will go there about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knopp of 618 Sheridan road are spending a vacation at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock of 1365 Astor street have opened their home in Lake Forest for the summer.

Mrs. William J. Chalmers expects to leave about July 1 for Watch Hill, R. I., where she will pass the summer.

Mrs. E. Vincent Gale and daughter, Katharine, have returned to their home at 75 East Division street after spending the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush C. Butler and family of Winnetka have returned from Washington, D. C.

family have taken the home of Mrs. C. J. Tremaine in Highland Park for the summer.

Mrs. Robert Trimble Jr. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Cushing of the Moraine hotel, after having spent the winter in Washington, where her husband must remain for the summer on a war commission. Miss Margot Cushing has returned from Chattanooga and will be at the hotel until her marriage to Edward Small, who is at present stationed in Texas, so no date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hexter have taken the house of Robert K. Buckman in Highland Park for the summer season.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Arnold of South Normal parkway have returned from Biloxi, where they spent the winter as usual in their cottage there.

Dr. Peter C. Wolcott of Highland Park has returned from Florida, but Mrs. Wolcott will remain there until June.

Mrs. Robert G. Peck and little son are at Fort Sheridan to remain while Maj. Peck is abroad. Mrs. Peck's mother, Mrs. Benjamin A. Fessenden, will be with her and her sister, Mrs. Paul Moyer, who was a winter bride, will come up from Fort Worth, where Lieut. Moyer is stationed, for a part of the summer season.

Mrs. H. Ross Willson of Salt Lake City and her two children are visiting Mrs. Willson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Cleveland, 6953 Sheridan road. Mr. Willson has enlisted in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leeser have returned from Excelsior Springs, where they have been spending several weeks.

Miss Stasia Harris of 5517 Minerva avenue left on Thursday for Salt Lake City to visit her sister, Mrs. William Parlon. From there she will motor to the coast.

Mrs. Hartwig C. Wolfe and daughter, Lucile, left yesterday for the east to be with Saling Wolfe, who has just returned from France. He is the chief radio operator on the Communipaw and will probably go back to France soon.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. James C. Hutchins Jr., who has been living in Des Moines with her sister, Mrs. Robert A. Gardner, will arrive the early part of June to be with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hutchins of Lake Forest. Her husband, Lieut. Hutchins, is to be transferred from Camp Dodge, Ia., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill of 3330 Sheridan road are at White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy will open their summer home at Mackinac early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon of 39 East Schiller street will move to Lake Forest this week. They have taken the Arthur Young cottage for the summer. Mrs. McCutcheon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw of 1130 Lake Shore drive, will open their home in Lake Forest this week. Miss Sylvia Shaw will remain in the city to finish her course at the Art institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway Watson of 810 Tower court have taken the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elting in Winnetka for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Russell of 10 East Goethe street have taken a house in Winnetka for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray David-

FUTURE EVENTS.

Chicagoans are to have the privilege of being present at the only American performance by Mme. Sarah Bernhardt of the famous play by Eugene Morano, "Los Cathedrals," which had such a long run at the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt in Paris. This performance will be given on Thursday afternoon, May 23, at 2:30 o'clock in the Illinois theater for the benefit of the Union des Arts for the relief of wounded French artists and the widows and orphans of other French artists who have died in the war.

The Lake View Musical society will hold its annual meeting and breakfast tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the Congress hotel.

[Continued on page nine.]

CREAM WHIP

Whipped Cream in Three Minutes

From Ordinary Table Cream

Do you know that whipped cream goes almost **twice as far** as liquid cream?

Furthermore, do you know that you can make whipped cream from ordinary table cream merely by adding a dash of Farrand's Cream Whip?

Strawberries are coming in season. How much more delicious they taste when smothered in whipped cream!

How much more tempting whipped cream makes all your salads and desserts!

Farrand's Cream Whip

"Pure as the Cream Itself"

makes all cream whipping cream. Merely add a half teaspoonful of Farrand's Cream Whip to a half pint of ordinary table cream—beat it lightly—and in three minutes you will have a fluffy, firm mass of appetizing whipped cream.

And remember this—it goes twice as far as plain cream—and it **stays firm** for 24 hours.

Isn't that war-time economy?

Don't order special whipping cream—try Farrand's Cream Whip with ordinary table cream. It will save you time and money.

Leading grocers have Farrand's Cream Whip. Ask yours to send you a bottle. It costs only twenty-five cents. You'll think it's worth four times that much after you have used it.

THE CREAM WHIP COMPANY
CLEVELAND OHIO

If your grocer hasn't Farrand's Cream Whip—send thirty cents (coin or stamps) for a full-sized bottle. Don't let this week pass without trying Cream Whip. Send thirty cents and be convinced.

KOSMEO CREAM
Beautifies the Skin
This dainty toilet cerate cleanses the pores—removes blackheads, tan, freckles, pimples, redness, roughness and skin blemishes.
At All Toilet Counters
Gervaise Graham
1432 Stevens Bldg. Chicago

This week is THRIFT STAMP WEEK. Chicago should go "over the top" with 100% subscription. Every child should buy a Thrift Stamp, and every grown person one or more WAR SAVINGS STAMPS. Have something in your pocket to show that you have loaned the Government some money to help win this war.

Philippine Undergarments, $1.95 | **CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.** *DAYLIGHT BASEMENT* | *New Middies for Sport Wear, $1.50*

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON SUITS & DRESSES at $25

Women's and Misses' Sizes

$25.00 Serge Suit, Plaid Trim | $25.00 Serge Suit, Plain Tailored | $25.00 Plain or Striped Serge Suit | $25.00 Taffeta Dress | $25.00 Silk Jersey Dress | $25.00 Georgette Dress

Splendid Values in Suits and Dresses at $25.00

The models are the latest and embody all the newest style features. The suit fabrics are Taffeta, Serge, Checks, Gabardine and Jersey. The dress fabrics are Taffeta, Silk Jersey, Georgette, Charmeuse, Serge and combinations of Georgette and Taffeta.

Skirts—Very Special at $3.95 and $5.00

We have been fortunate enough to secure this beautiful assortment of skirts at less than half their former price. These stylish skirts at such exceptional pricing as $3.95 and $5.00 add another item of great interest to our Daylight Basement patrons. Made of serges, poplins, checks and plaids in all the latest styles.

The Jaunty Rough Straw Sailor Hat for Sport Wear, $1.95

These practical hats for street or sport wear are the latest novelty in the millinery line. Made with high or medium crowns with plain or two colored gros grain bands. The colors include navy, brown, sand, white, purple and red.

New Lingerie Waists, $2.95 and $3.95

$2.95 Checked Organdy. | $2.95 Striped Voile. | $2.25 Colored Batiste. | $3.95 Striped Voile, Organdy Collar and Cuffs.

Silk Petticoats, $5.00

$5.00 All Taffeta Silk. | $5.00 All Jersey Silk.

Dresses from Our Upstairs Department Formerly sold up to $25.00 *at $9.75 & $15.75*

Made of Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Foulard, Serge and Plaid Messaline in the very latest styles. All sizes. All shades.

EDUCATIONAL.

Learn Spanish or French

The key to golden opportunities. Stenographers, Bookkeepers and Correspondents with a knowledge of Spanish or French are in constant and ever increasing demand.

Short course, low tuition. Call, write or phone Randolph 2205 for particulars.

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Twelve Convenient Schools

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6000 Dorchester Av. Phone Blackstone 4915
A new idea in early child culture, based on the color-music system. Training classes for teachers. Visitors welcome.

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Forceful Speaking
For MEN and WOMEN—Classes or Private
Can you speak with self-confidence in a Forceful, Fluent, Convincing Style in business, social, private or public meetings and Make a Good Impression? Forceful Speaking is one of the highest accomplishments any man or woman could possess. It wins friends, prestige, position and influence in life.
Our principal instructor, Dr. Bostell, Ph. D., of England, is the Master-Teacher of Forceful Speaking, Eloquent Oratory, Convincing Conversation, Voice Power, Self-Confidence and Effective Gesture Expression. He has no Equal Competitor in this country. A personal interview will convince you. Classes and private instruction for men and women always active. Phone Hand. 2804 for Appointment and Interview.
Webster-Wilson Oratory-Speech College
28 Years in Forceful Speaking—Oratory Power
116 S. Michigan Ave., Bet. Adams and Monroe

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Complete equipment. Expert instructors.
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SPRING HILLS CAMP FOR GIRLS
Upper Michigan. High elevation. Large lake. Fine bungalow and house tents. Best equipped western camp. All outdoor sports. Red Cross work. Best of food and care. Hand crafts. Dance and motorboat journeys; camping trips. Booklet. Address Director, 3413 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. Telephones, Kedzie 1473 and Lawndale 81.

A Good Position Awaits You—Constant demand for competent operators. BURROUGHS CALCULATING AND BOOKKEEPING MACHINES. Attractive salary and steady employment upon completion of course. Day and evening sessions. Burroughs Adding Machine Company School. Address Principal, 140 S. Dearborn St. Tel. Central 1361.

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Quick as speech, legible as longhand. Get our book, "In Step with the March of Progress."
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Day and Night Sessions. Enter any time. of the West Side
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BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
Endorsed by 100,000 graduates. Day and Evening Sessions, 80 E. Randolph St., Chicago
Telephone Randolph 1575.

IN hotel and resort advertising during 1917 The Tribune not only printed 65% more lineage than the other two morning and Sunday papers combined, but printed 50% more than the four evening papers combined.

IF you are interested as a prospective tourist or resorter read the advertising in The Tribune. If you are an advertiser or a prospective advertiser, write for The Tribune BOOK OF FACTS.

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Miss Miriam Kuttnauer

Miss Miriam Kuttnauer of 6235 Kildawn avenue is a member of the Temple Junior auxiliary, which will give a furlough house benefit in the form of an entertainment and dance tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Isaiah temple, Forty-fifth street and Vincennes avenue.

[Continued from page five.]

A salon for members of the Chicago Dramatic society and their friends will be given at the Kenwood parish house on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Three original plays will be presented.

Pennsylvania colony of the Illinois Colony club will hold its annual election at the Hotel La Salle on Friday at 1:30 o'clock.

Dr. W. A. Evans will speak at the opening session of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief society convention at the Hotel Sherman on Saturday, May 25. A. S. Roe will be chairman of the program, which will include Dr. Samuel Cohen, I. B. Lipson, and Rabbi Saul Silber. An informal reception will follow, with Mrs. Jacob Malkes as chairman of the reception committee. Sunday, May 26, Isidore Cohen will preside. In the afternoon at 5 o'clock Samuel Micon will preside and in the evening Judge Henry Horner will serve as toastmaster at the banquet, at which Judge Hugo Pam and Leon Zoletkoff will speak.

The annual Victoria day luncheon of the Daughters of the British Empire will be held on Saturday, May 25, at the Hotel La Salle. Miss Bena M. Henderson of 735 Fullerton avenue is chairman and Mrs. A. P. Hyatt is treasurer. The proceeds of the luncheon will be devoted to the war relief work of the order.

Chapter A I, Illinois P. E. O., will meet at the residence of Mrs. William Keess of 2064 West One Hundred and Third street on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to do Red Cross work.

Ex-Gov. Charles S. Deneen and Dr. Otto L. Schmidt will speak at the centennial breakfast, to be given under the auspices of the Independent German-American Woman's club at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow at 12 o'clock. A card party the proceeds from which will go to a fund toward the purchase of a Liberty bond will be given by the Big Sisters on Saturday afternoon, June 1, at the Congress hotel.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will be held on Tuesday.

The Elmira College Club of the Middle West will hold its annual spring luncheon at the College club on Saturday, at 12:30 o'clock. "Wartime Activities of Our Members" will be discussed.

The Parent-Teacher association of the John Fiske school will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. On Tuesday C. W. French will speak on "Preparedness" before the McPherson Parents' association. There will be an election of officers at the meeting of the Oglesby Parent-Teachers' association, to be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. On Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Parent-Teachers' club of the Avondale public school will hear a talk on current events. Judge V. P. Arnold will speak on "The Juvenile Court." Miss Helen Ruggles will give a talk on cooking at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of Thomas Scanlan school on Thursday. On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the Ryder school Mothers' club will hold a reception.

The social meeting of the West Side W. C. T. U. will be held at the Bethesda Day nursery, 1902 West Monroe street, at 10:30 o'clock Friday.

The program of the Prairie club next Saturday will be a trip to Lemont. The club will leave Chicago at 1:15 o'clock from the Union station, via the Chicago and Alton railroad, and arrive at Lemont at 2:09 p. m. The length of the walk will be seven miles. At 6 o'clock the party will leave Lemont for Chicago, arriving there at 7 o'clock at the Santa Fe station.

The conservation committee of the Chicago Woman's aid is offering a special free course of four lectures with practical demonstrations to be held every Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock during this month, at the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences, 6 North Michigan boulevard.

A meeting of the Bethesda board will be held at the home of Miss Addie A. Austin, 5730 West Superior street on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Myran Butler will be hostess at the card party of the College club at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday. This is for the benefit of the war relief fund of the club. Mrs. Richard Tattersall will speak at the club on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, on "Woman's War Work in London."

A meeting and dinner will be held by the Woman's Protective association on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Morrison hotel. The guests of honor and speakers will include Chief Justice Harry Olson, Dr. John Dill Robertson, Judges John A. Mahoney and Frank H. Graham, Miss Nellie Carlin and Dr. William J. Hickson. The "House of Shelter" for women offenders of the municipal courts is the special work for the association this year, and plans for this institution will be presented.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page eight.]

Plans for the French market to be held in Winnetka next Saturday are progressing and the women in charge of the market promise many interesting and novel features. Gardeners and some of the most beautiful estates along the north shore will be present to instruct in the development and care of gardens, and vegetables, plants, bulbs, and shrubs will be on sale. The proceeds will go to the Dr. Barlow Brown fund for Belgian and French refugees through the American fund for French wounded.

The Henry Booth Settlement house will have a benefit entertainment next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Kimball hall when two short one act plays will be given and also a program of songs. Donald Robertson and Miss Barbara Power will produce one of the plays for the Henry Booth House Players the cast. Mrs. Hannah Butler and Mrs. Frederika Gerhart Downing will sing. Florence Bridges is president of Henry Booth house, which will celebrate its fortieth anniversary on this occasion. Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, Mrs. Warren R. Carpenter and Mrs. George Groves members of the board. Mrs. Wilmarth, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Samuel Insull and Mrs. Knowlton Ames are among the patronesses for the entertainment. Mrs. Samuel Weinberger, Mrs. Francis Foster, and Miss Rachel Strawbridge are the trustees of the settlement. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the home and war economics department of the settlement.

Rhode Island colony of the Illinois Colony club will give a bridge tea on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Belvedere gardens, Sixtieth street and Cottage Grove avenue.

The South Shore Country club is to have an intimate view of the war tonight when Capt. E. J. Bevington and Mrs. Bevington will be entertained at dinner, after which the captain will tell his experiences during three years in the firing line in France with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light infantry.

Prof. L. C. Eckenfelder will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the workshop of the Chicago supply committee of the Children of the Frontier, in the Powers building, 37 South Wabash avenue. The talk will be on "Children of France."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aaron of 4920 Kenmore avenue will be at home in honor of their son Milton Louis next Sunday afternoon and evening.

A May festival will be given on Friday evening, May 24, by St. Mary's of the Lake club at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Edward Garraghan is chairman and Mrs. H. O. Bernet, Mrs. Fred Kleinman, Mrs. J. C. Daly, Miss Helen Dixon, and Mrs. Robert Burns are assisting her.

The Highland Park club will give a May ball on the twenty-eighth of this month.

The Isaiah Junior auxiliary will give a furlough house benefit in the form of an entertainment and dance in the temple, Forty-fifth street and Vincennes avenue, tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

A combination tobacco party and illustrated lecture will be given under the auspices of Madrigal council, Ladies of Isabella, at Commodore Barry house, Washington boulevard and Ashland street, next Tuesday evening. The subject of the lecture, which will be given by James N. Kearns of Brownson council of the Knights of Columbus, will be "The Ruined Churches of France."

The Bob o' Link Country club at Highland park will have its formal opening on May 30, but there are already many informal affairs being given and the links are crowded every Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. William A. Alexander is chairman of the entertainment committee.

"Pandora," an operetta with incidental dancing, will be given as a benefit entertainment next Saturday evening at St. Mary's auditorium, Twelfth and Cypress streets. The entertainment will be directed by the Misses Madeline and Kathleen Ryan and fifty children will take part.

Les Soirees Françaises will give a benefit entertainment for Belgian and French orphans next Saturday evening at the annual soiree of the society. The affair will be given in the Barnum studio in the Fine Arts building.

There will be classical and national dances, a French play and living tableaux representing various provinces of France and Belgium. Mme. Josephine Helein is director of the society and Miss Beatrice Goldberg the secretary.

The Birchwood Country club will have a women's knitting party on Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and afterward a program will be given. The hostesses will be Mrs. A. C. Stepan, Mrs. F. D. P. Shelling, Mrs. H. R. Mather, and Mrs. L. A. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Marks of 2803 Washington avenue will give a reception next Friday evening in honor of their daughter Dorothea.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Levy of 648 Wrightwood avenue will be at home next Sunday in honor of their son Willard.

Mrs. Sophie Fischman of 922 North Oakley boulevard will give a reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon of 2258 North Walton street, next Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of the confirmation of her daughter Sadie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David of 4859 Champlain avenue will hold a confirmation reception in honor of their daughter, Mildred, and their nephew, Myron Newman, Friday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Kinstler of 5341 Calumet avenue will hold a reception next Friday afternoon and evening in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Josephine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bejamin Levy of 3313 Douglas boulevard will give a reception next Sunday from 2 to 6 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle in honor of the confirmation of their sons, Jerome and Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cohen of 348 Junior terrace will give a reception next Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Hotel La Salle in honor of their daughter, Charlotte, whose engagement to Allen H. Rabin was recently announced.

The Parent-Teacher association of the John Marshall school will hold its last meeting of the year next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Herbert Prince will deliver an address on "Patriotism."

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Karpen of 5406 Michigan avenue will give a reception next Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of their daughter, Mildred, whose engagement to Harry N. Bows was recently announced.

WRECKING BARGAINS!

Hundreds of Snaps Like These!

CHICAGO HOUSE WRECKING CO. — Tomorrow and until Saturday, we offer these and many other big savings here at our 40 acre bargain headquarters. Salesrooms open from 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. daily. Come early ! ! — THE GREAT PRICE WRECKERS

Fine Rugs Priced Very Low!

The two special Rug bargains below will give you some idea of the wonderful values offered this week. Brussels, Axminster and Wilton Rugs in all grades and a wide range of patterns and colorings are offered this week at bigger savings than ever.

9x12 ft. Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; splendid wearing quality; patterns and colors suitable for all rooms; $30.00 values are offered this week for..... $19.85

9x12 ft. Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs; deep, thick pile; Oriental, medallion and beautiful floral patterns, in excellent colorings; worth $40; this week..... $29.75

Buy Your Refrigerator Now!

Waterproof Solid Figured Oak Throughout

$24.50 Values, $15.65

White Enameled Provision Chambers

Seven Layer Insulated Walls!

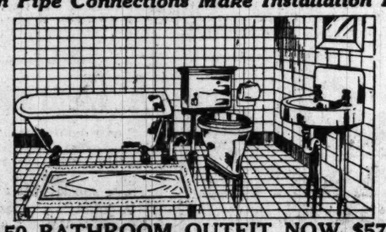
We purchased ten carloads of these excellent Refrigerators from America's leading refrigerator factory before the recent big price advances. All modern, scientific features of design and construction will be found in the various styles on sale here this week.

Three-door Refrigerators, family size (illustrated); $24.50 value for $15.65
Two-door Refrigerators, apartment size; $18.50 value; this week, $12.95
Cottage size Refrigerators; $12.50 value; this week..... $8.35

Brand New Guaranteed Plumbing!

Iron Pipe Connections Make Installation Easy

Beautiful Modern Outfit



Complete Ready to Install

$86.50 BATHROOM OUTFIT NOW $57.50!

Consists of porcelain enameled bath tub 5 ft. long, 30 in. wide; porcelain enameled half circle lavatory, size 18x21 inches; low down closet outfit, highly finished golden oak; heavy copper lined tank; syphon action wash down closet bowl; seat and cover finished to match tank. The outfit is furnished complete with all nickel plated fittings above the floor line. Our iron pipe connections make installation easy; $86.50 Bathroom Outfit, complete, $57.50

White Porcelain Enameled Deep Apron Kitchen Sink, 52 inches long; right or left drainboard; on sale this week for..... $33.00

1-piece Porcelain Enameled Sink, size 18x24 inches, with 18x18 in. drainboard; this week for..... $11.75

White Porcelain Enameled One-piece Kitchen Sinks, 52 ins. long; right or left drainboard; this week.. $22.50

Closet Outfit $19.50

Low Down Closet Outfit, with highly finished golden oak, heavy copper lined, tank; white vitreous china wash down syphon action bowl. Golden oak seat and cover matches tank; this week for..... $19.50

White Porcelain Enameled One-piece Sinks, 52 inches long; right or left corner; this week for..... $25.50

A special lot of White Porcelain Enameled Bath Tubs, 5 ft. long, 30 inches wide; this week..... $16.50

Gas Heaters

Copper Coil, $4.95

Copper Coil Gas Heaters; will supply 10 faucets—this week, $4.95

Extra Large Size Cantiron Double Copper Coil Gas Heater; extra large capacity; now at $10.95

White Porcelain Enameled Roll Rim One-piece Sinks, size 20x36 inches; for this sale..... $9.50

Laundry Tubs

Durable two-part Laundry Tubs, made of a composition of slate and cement; complete with cast iron legs; 27 inches deep:

24x48 inch Two-part Tubs, $8.50
24x54 inch Two-part Tubs, $10.50
24x60 inch Two-part Tubs, $11.50

White Porcelain Enameled Corner Lavatory, size 18 inches each way; 6 inch back; this week for..... $5.00

White Porcelain Enameled Serpentine One-piece Deep Apron Lavatory, size 18x24 inches; 10 inch back... $9.50

RANGE BOILERS!

30 Gallon Galvanized Range Boilers, with stand and couplings; this week..... $16.95

30 Gallon Peerless Kitchen Boiler and Gas Water Heater combined; improved gas burner heats tank in 30 minutes; complete..... $26.40

Closet Bowls

White Vitreous China Wash Down Syphon Action Closet Bowls; this week for..... $5.00

Take Any North or South Bound Car—Transfer at 35th Street to Our Door

HARRIS BROTHERS CO. OWNERS 35th and Iron Sts. Chicago.

WHAT SHALL WE CALL THIS PICTURE

Tell us

WIN $100 LIBERTY BOND

—and help "win the war"—help the boys over there. This is your chance—your opportunity to own one of the Bonds that will safeguard the world against Prussian bondage. And without cost to you. Simply name the above picture for a Marinello Face Powder advertisement.

For the best title we offer a $100 Liberty Bond. For the next best name a $50 Liberty Bond. For each of the five next best suggestions a $5 War-Savings Stamp. Full amount of prize in its class should you "tie" with other contestants.

Write out a name that appeals to you. A name *suitable* for a Marinello Face Powder advertisement. That's all. Study the picture. Get acquainted with the wonderful quality of this marvelous powder. See the beauty it lends your complexion. Its use will surely suggest a name. A box 50c—a sample free—at any dealer's or Marinello Shop.

Contest closes May 18th. No time to waste. Winning title and names of winners will appear in this paper May 26th.

MARINELLO COMPANY
Mallers Building — Contest Department — Chicago, Illinois

COUPON
MARINELLO CO.
Mallers Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Please send a sample of Marinello Face Powder to
Your Name.....
Address .....
.....

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Beaded Tip
SHOE LACES
Are Made to Stand the Wear
Beware of Imitations
LOOK ON THE WRAPPER FOR Trade BEADED Mark
AT SHOE STORES AND BOOTBLACKS.
BEADED LACE & BRAID MFG. CO.
Manufacturers and Sole Manufacturers
Auburn, Providence, R. I.

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your pocket to

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for Sport
Year, $1.50

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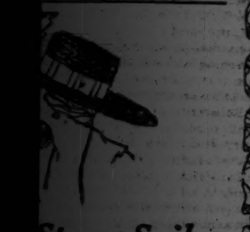
$25.00
Georgette Dress



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ear, $1.95
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with plain or two
The colors include
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coats, $5.00

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All Jersey Silk.

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All sizes. All shades.

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The Tribune BOOK OF FACTS.

News of the Religious World

Wide Observance of Mothers' Day in the Churches

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

A NATIONAL recognition will be given in the churches today to mothers. It is Mothers' day, the most widely observed of all the church days not having ecclesiastical or scriptural sanction, like Easter and Christmas, but only the sanction of the heart, the same sanction which gave John Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet Home" immortality.

It is the first Mothers' day since the organization of the woman's prayer battalion, organized by Eva Ryerson Ludgate, having as its object the uniting of women in prayer for sympathy and help during the period of the war, and there has gone out from the headquarters of the battalion the request that mothers whose sons are in military service be especially remembered today.

Mothers in homes for the aged will have special recognition in many churches, and preparation made for generous offerings tomorrow, the official tag day for institutions for the aged.

"Write home to mother" will be emphasized as a duty and a privilege in all the Y. M. C. A.'s of the country and in all the army camps and naval training stations. Mothers' day stationery will be used. White carnations will be worn by thousands.

St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal church, Evanston, is making a record in war work. The rector, Dr. Arthur Rogers, has four sons in military service. The Red Cross auxiliary of the church has produced 2,149 knitted articles and 576 sewn articles. It has spent $2,955.88 and the valuation placed on the work by the Red Cross is $11,997.95. Many members of the church have also worked on the knitting committee for the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Field artillery, which has been supplied with 9,610 articles on which the Red Cross has placed the valuation of $29,732.81.

The triennial council of the Reformed Episcopal church will meet from May 15 to 18 in Christ Memorial church, Philadelphia. Bishop Samuel Fallows is in charge of the Chicago synod.

Gipsy Smith
©UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Gipsy Smith, who might if he chose write his name the Rev. Rodney Smith, is touring this country at the semi-official request of the British government and under the auspices of the national war work council, and will speak tomorrow evening in the Billy Sunday tabernacle, Chicago avenue and the lake. Monday is rest day for Billy Sunday and his corps of helpers and the tabernacle has been loaned for the purpose of the patriotic meeting.

Gipsy Smith has been decorated for his service in the trenches by King George of England. He will talk of his experiences with the soldiers.

Gipsy Smith was born in a gipsy wagon of gipsy parents. Without early opportunities of education, he has been accorded by eminent men, among them G. Campbell Morgan of England, a foremost place among the users of correct and exquisite English, so that it is doubtful if any public speaker has a better command of the language. He has held two series of evangelistic campaigns in Chicago.

His war experience led him to say soon after landing in America: "I have been loving people all my life, but I feel now that I could shoot the kaiser and feel while I was doing it I was doing God's service."

The Billy Sunday tabernacle chorus of over 2,000 members will sing. Gipsy Smith is not coming to raise money, his official announcements say, but to acquaint the American nation with the war situation. He is accompanied in his American tour by W. Gordon Spriggs of the Y. M. C. A. training headquarters in London. The Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas is chairman of the committee arranging for the meeting tomorrow night.

Two service flags raised recently in Roman Catholic churches which were not mentioned at the time were those raised in St. John Berchman's church, which had in it 165 stars and the one raised in St. Joseph's church, Hill and Orleans streets. St. John Berchman's church ministers to Belgians and members of the parish live in various parts of Chicago. One of the speakers was the Very Rev. Msgr. Vattman, a veteran chaplain and priest more than fifty years.

The corner stone of St. Paul's on the Midway Universalist church, Sixtieth street and Dorchester avenue, was laid April 21. The pastor, the Rev. L. Ward Brigham, was in charge. Among those taking part were the Rev. Charles A. Aiden, state superintendent of churches, and Joseph M. Tilden, president of Lombard college, Galesburg. The Woodlawn commandery No. 76, Knights Templar, were present. The church dedicated its community hall last January and has its social building, Swan library, under construction. The church, it is expected, will be ready for dedication in the fall.

A campaign of church attendance between the reds and blues in the Pilgrim Congregational church, Sixty-fourth street and Harvard avenue, was celebrated with a dinner. The contest, which lasted from Jan. 1 to Easter, resulted in an average attendance of 155 a Sunday over the average of attendance of the church the last seven years. The blue side won by a majority of 313 in thirteen weeks.

On the evening of May 2 the Rev. George P. Magill, D. D., was installed pastor of the Wilmette Presbyterian church. The Rev. Henry Seymour Brown, moderator of the Chicago presbytery, presided. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Cleland B. McAfee, McCormick Theological seminary. The charge to the pastor was made by the Rev. William Chalmers Covert, First church, Chicago, and the charge to the people by the Rev. Edgar P. Hill of McCormick.

The Rev. Robert N. McDonald has been called to the pastorate of the Garfield Park Baptist church, Jackson boulevard and Karlov avenue. He succeeds the Rev. A. H. Gage, who resigned to become director of religious education.

The date of the coming to Chicago of the Rev. Sir George Adam Smith of Scotland has been changed from June 14, as previously arranged for and announced, to June 7. The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton is another speaker engaged for the same evening. The place of meeting is not yet definitely fixed, but the inter-war work committee of the churches having the matter in charge is considering the Billy Sunday tabernacle, Chicago avenue and the lake, or a meeting in the Hotel La Salle in connection with an inter-war work council.

Service flags will be raised today in several Roman Catholic churches.

At St. Patrick's church, Adams and Desplaines streets, a solemn high military mass will be held at 10:45. The service flag of 234 stars which will be raised will represent the St. Patrick's Commercial academy. A detail of jackies will participate.

The flag raising at Our Lady of Solace church, the Rev. Timothy E. O'Shea, pastor, will take place in the afternoon. The parade will start at Fifty-fifth and South Halsted streets at 3 p. m., led by Grand Marshal Dan Cahill. Mounted police, United States navy band from Great Lakes station, United States marines, Company B, Third infantry; units of the Illinois volunteer training corps, McCormick, Wilson, and Swift & Co. contingents, Fourth Regiment band, Woodmen band, St. Mary's Training School band, St. Thomas' cadets, and 250 Boy Scouts of the United States, the membership of five councils, Leo XIII., Father Perez, De La Salle, Englewood, and Calumet, Knights of Columbus; three courts of Catholic Order of Foresters, George G. Meade post, G. A. R., and the men of Our Lady of Solace parish, will move south on Halsted street to Sixty-third street, west to Racine avenue, north to Fifty-ninth street, east to Sangamon street, and south to the church at Sixty-second street.

A flag pole over forty feet high has been erected. The service flag will contain 125 stars of blue and one of gold. Floats emblematic of our country's history will be in the parade.

In connection with the close of the mission now being conducted by the Dominican missionary priests in St. Veronica's Catholic church, Whipple street, between Belmont avenue and Roscoe street, the Rev. Father George Code, the pastor, announces a military and civilian parade by members of the church, prior to the unfurling of the service flag of the parish, which now bears fifty-five stars.

A distinctive feature will be a separate unit of the parade made up of the fathers and mothers of the boys of the parish who are now serving with the colors. The Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters, church societies and school children will make up the parade, which will begin at 3 o'clock. The Second battalion of the Eleventh Regiment, Illinois infantry, with the Eleventh regiment military band, will lead the parade. Father Code is the son of a veteran of the civil war.

A service flag of 196 stars will be raised at Corpus Christi church, Grand boulevard and Forty-ninth street, next Sunday. The Rev. Thomas F. O'Gara is pastor.

Dean Charles R. Brown of the School of Religion, Yale university, will speak at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall at 8 p. m. on "The Wounds of Wrongdoing."

The club's choir, under direction of Edgar A. Nelson, will sing a request program, as follows: "O Praise Ye the Lord," by Cæsar Franck; "Soft Floating on the Evening Air," by Root, quartet and chorus; "O, for the Wings of a Dove," by Mendelssohn, Mrs. Mabel Sharp Herdien singing the solo, and "Land of Hope and Glory," by Elgar, Albert Borroff singing the solo. Mrs. Katharine Howard Ward will play "Concert Overture," by Rogers; "Evensong," by Johnston; "The Brook," by Dethier, and "Fanfare" in D by Lemmens.

Mrs. Sunday, wife of Billy Sunday, the evangelist, will speak today at 9 a. m. at a Mothers' day breakfast at the Wilson avenue Y. M. C. A. L. T. Moorman will preside and several young men will speak on the subject, "One thing for which I honor my mother."

Archbishop G. W. Mundelein will dedicate this morning St. Dorothy's Roman Catholic church, Seventy-eighth street and Eberhart avenue, of which the Rev. John B. Scanlan is pastor. The Very Rev. Mgr. E. F. Hoban will assist. Solemn mass will be sung by the Rev. James Scanlan, assisted by the Rev. P. McGee, deacon, and the Rev. James O'Brien, subdeacon. The Rev. Dennis Dunne, D. D., will be master of ceremonies. The dedication sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Ryan of Kenrick seminary, St. Louis. In the evening the sermon will be preached by the Rev. James O'Brien.

Oct. 30, 1916, Father Scanlan, who was then assistant pastor of St. Charles Borromeo church, was appointed to organize the new parish of St. Dorothy. The first mass was celebrated in the new parish July 16, 1917. April 15, 1917, ground was blessed and the first shovel of earth turned by the pastor. The cornerstone of the new building was laid May 20, 1917, by the Very Rev. Hilary Doswald, O. C. C.

The new St. Dorothy church and school were completed Nov. 16, 1917, at a cost of $50,000.

A two weeks' mission, to be given under the direction of the Dominican Fathers, the Rev. V. R. Burnell, O. P., and the Rev. R. F. Larpenteur, O. P., will open today and close Sunday, May 26. The first week will be devoted exclusively to the women and the second week to the men.

Mrs. Leeds Mitchell
©MOFFETT PHOTO.

Mrs. Leeds Mitchell is chairman of the Lake Forest committee of the Ravinia club which is carrying on a campaign to sell books of tickets admitting sailors and soldiers to Ravinia park this summer.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Notices of religious meetings for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE on Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

BAPTIST.

First, 3101 South Park-av. The Rev. William B. Main. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-aves. The Rev. Alfred G. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Life's Presence Tense." 7:45 p. m.: "Self-Blindness."

Woodlawn, University-av. and 62d-st. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 7:30 p. m.: "If Christ Were King."

CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, 36 E. Superior-st. Low mass at 6 o'clock and hourly thereafter with high mass at 11 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. David's, Union-av. and 32d-st. The Rev. J. M. McNamee. Last mass, 11 a. m.

St. John's, 48th and S. Clark-sts. The Rev. F. L. Dondesville. 6, 7:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., low masses; 11 a. m., high mass; 8 p. m., benediction.

St. Patrick's, 718 Adams-st. 10:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Polk and Clark-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:15 a. m.; benediction, 3 p. m.

St. Thomas the Apostle, 55th-st. and Kimbark-av. The Rev. T. V. Shannon. Low mass, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m.; high mass, 11:15 a. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Austin Hunter. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "The Last Step."

Metropolitan, Van Buren and Leavitt-sts. The Rev. J. H. O. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Mother and Her Book." 8 p. m.: "Honor Thy Father."

North Shore, 1124 Wilson-av. The Rev. C. C. Morrison. 11 a. m.

North Side, Sheffield-av. and George-st. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Sermon: "Adam and Fallen Man."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 2151 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 1321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5818 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4350 Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5704 Harper-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Le Moyne school, Waveland-av. and Robey-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-av. 10:45 a. m.

Fourteenth, 3900 N. Robey-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 233 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 1716 Lunt-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Green Street, 5600 Green-st. The Rev. Harry T. Stock. 11 a. m.: "Is God Good?" 5 p. m.: "Primitive Ideas of the Creation." New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. 7:45 p. m.: "Checking Von Hindenburg." S. J. D. Clark.

South, 3078 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. T. Yeoman Williams. 10:30 a. m.: "Mothers." 8 p. m.: "Our Boys in the Camps." Allen D. Albert.

Windsor Park, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. Herbert I. Parrott. 11 a. m.: "The Glory of Motherhood."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Armour Avenue [colored], 3621 Armour-av. The Rev. G. C. Campbell. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ashland, Laflin and 62d-sts. The Rev. J. F. Fletcher. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Austin, Indiana-av. and Pine-st. The Rev. C. S. Linkletter. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Chicago Heights, Vincennes-av. and 116th-st. The Rev. A. I. Zelier. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Douglas Park, 19th-st. and Spaulding-av. The Rev. N. O. Basford. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Englewood, Stewart-av., near 66th-st. The Rev. C. G. Kindred. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. O. F. Jordan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Harvey, Turlington-av. and 157th-st. The Rev. C. M. Smithson. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Hyde Park, University-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.

Irving Park, Cullom and Kildare-avs. The Rev. George B. Stewart. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Memorial [Baptist and Disciples], 729 Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. H. L. Willett. 11 a. m.

Monroe Street, Monroe-st. and Francisco-av. The Rev. J. F. Stubbs. 11 a. m.

Morgan Park, Homewood-av. and Prospect-st. The Rev. Ben C. Crow. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

West End, Congress-st. and 42d-av. The Rev. C. W. Johnson. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Very Rev. Dean W. S. Pond. 7:30 a. m.: Plain eucharist. 8:30 a. m.: Matins. 10:30 a. m.: Litany. 11 a. m.: "The Meaning of the Ascension." the Rev. C. A. Bastette-Jones. 8 p. m.: "City Missions' Work at Oak Forest," the Rev. R. F. Thornton.

Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore-avs. The Rev. F. S. Fleming. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and W. Adams-st. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. ["Civilization and Christianity"] and 7:30 p. m.

Grace, 1439 Wabash-av. The Rev. William O. Waters. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Andrew's, Washington-blvd. and Robey-st. The Rev. Benjamin E. Chapman. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Barnabas, 4247 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Edwin J. Randall. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. George's, 7600 Drexel-av. The Rev. Oscar Homberger. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Bishop Charles P. Anderson preaches at 4 o'clock.

St. James', Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. James S. Stone. 8 and 10:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Mark's, 3550 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. John Lloyd. 8 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul's, 4045 Dorchester-av. The Rev. George H. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. F. G. Budlong. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "The Cross." 7:45 p. m.: "The Highest Responsibility." H. L. Willett will speak in the morning on Armenian and Syrian relief work.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. L. F. Potter. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, Michigan-av. and Twenty-sixth-st. The Rev. Henry Irving Batchelder. 8 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. The Rev. Samuel A. B. Mercer will preach.

EVANGELICAL.

Bethany, Irving Park-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. William Grotefeld. 10 a. m.: English. 11 a. m.: German.

JEWISH.

Sinai, 4600 Grand-blvd. The Rev. Emil G. Hirsch. 10:30 a. m.: "Old Superstitions, Modern Obligations."

LUTHERAN.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. C. E. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Religion and Patriotism Through the Holy Spirit." 8 p. m.: "Prayer and the Holy Spirit."

Holy Trinity, Addison-st. and Maple Square-av. The Rev. J. Allen Leas. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: "Nehemiah the Master Builder."

Redeemer, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. G. Schnesler. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, Ridgeland-av. and Erie-st., Oak Park. The Rev. J. M. Bailey. 10:45 a. m.: "The Blessed Ascension." 7:45 p. m.: "The Duties of Home."

Trinity, 31st and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Roth. 10:30 a. m.: German.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Asbury, Parnell-av. and 31st-st. The Rev. Frank C. Bruner. 10:45 a. m. ["Our Mother's Flower Garden"] and 7:45 p. m.

Central Park, Central Park-av. and Huron-st. The Rev. J. P. Brushingham. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First, 77 W. Washington-st. The Rev. William Measles. 7:30 p. m.: "The Pulpit's Duty in War Times."

Grace, Locust and N. La Salle-sts. The Rev. William C. Millikan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

NEW THOUGHT.

New Civilization, 16 W. Jackson-blvd. W. W. Atkinson. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

New Humanity, 902 Masonic temple. 3 p. m.: "Prayer." Mrs. P. K. McArthur.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Calvary, Jackson-blvd. and Keeler-av. The Rev. Ralph D. Kearns. 10:30 a. m.: "Honor to Father and Mother." 7:45 p. m. "Germany in the Making."

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Charles Sumner Pier. 10:30 a. m.: "Soul Growth." 7:45 p. m.: "What Our Soldiers on Land and Sea Are Doing," Capt. Frederic Kensel.

Hyde Park, 1448 E. 53d-st. The Rev. Jesse R. Zeigler. 11 a. m.: "The Man Who Was Loyal." 7:45 p. m.: "American Ideals and the War."

Millard Avenue, Millard-av., near Ogden-av. The Rev. Evert L. Jones. 10:45 a. m.: "A Heroine Without a Name." 7:45 p. m.: "A Test of Loyalty."

Third, Ashland and Ogden-avs. The Rev. William B. Lampe. 10:30 a. m. ["The Christian Home"] and 7:45 p. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS.

Chicago, Orchestra hall. 7: Dr. Henry Van Dyke. 8: "The Wounds of Wrongdoing." Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale university.

Windsor Park, Windsor Park Congregational church. 8: "The Boy and the War." A. E. Webster of the Juvenile Protective association.

UNITARIAN.

First, 5700 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Pulsford. 11 a. m.: "A Rational Religion."

Third, 3214 Monroe-st. The Rev. Rowena M. Mann. 10:45 a. m.: "World Unity and Religion."

Unity, Barry-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "Illusions."

UNIVERSALIST.

Redeemer, Warren-av. and Robey-st. The Rev. A. C. Petrie. 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 4010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Bingham. 11 a. m.: "The Call of Christ."

INDEPENDENT.

All Souls', Abraham Lincoln center. 11 a. m.: "The Religion of Mark Twain," Jenkin L. Jones.

Argyle, 1040 Argyle-st. 11 a. m.: "Paying the Price," the Rev. James S. Ainslie.

Eternal Progress, 1136 Wilson-av. 11 a. m.: Frederick W. Millar.

Ethical society, 410 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: "Nature Worship, Old and New," Horace J. Bridges.

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 706, 410 S. Michigan-av. 8 p. m.: "Universal Justice or Karma."

Kenwood Evangelical, 4600 Greenwood-av. 10:30 a. m.: "Who Make the Greatest Sacrifice?" the Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Moody, North-av. and Clark-st. The Rev. Paul Rader. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

People's, 1050 Wilson-av. 11 a. m. The Rev. Preston Bradley.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren Sts.

Science, Art and Conscience go into the making of

The Meister Piano & Player Pianos

We stress the word conscience for it is responsible for Meister exceptional goodness. The result is a piano delightfully responsive to the musician's touch, richly resonant in tone and beautiful to look upon. We sincerely believe that the Meister Piano is not duplicated elsewhere in price, in quality, in durability. *We challenge comparison.*

Your old piano will be taken in exchange and very easy terms of payment arranged. We charge no interest.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

REVELL & CO.

New Lace Curtains, Lace Nets and Draperies

Visit our Drapery Department this week and see our large assortment of charming new Lace Curtains, Lace Yard Goods, wonderful colored new Madras, Draperies, etc., etc.

Real Swiss, Irish Point and Duchess Lace Curtains

Our great purchases made several years ago in anticipation of a great scarcity of Real Swiss Lace Curtains on account of the war enables us to offer the following exceptional values NOW.

7.50 Per Pair	9.75 Per Pair	12.50 Per Pair
Values to 15.00	Values to 18.00	Values to 25.00

New Sectional Detachable Lace Panels

Adaptable lace, created to fit any size of windows, narrow or wide, and 90 inches long; 9 inch, 12 inch, 18 inch and 24 inch sections, imported and domestic qualities—75c Per Section up to 4.50 Per Section.

Lace Curtain Nets, New Japanese and Oriental Effects

Birds, flowers, lanterns and landscape effects in a variety are represented in this season's new arrivals. Ivory and soft beige tone. Call and see them.

New Cretonnes and Scotch Madras Yard Goods

Charming new patterns in a wonderful array of colorings that will add charm to any room in the home.

SPECIAL Odd Velour Portieres, 6.75 Each

A limited quantity of plain color double Velour Portieres, in green and brown color combinations, offered tomorrow for clearance at 6.75 Each.

Wabash Ave. **Alexander H. Revell & Co.** *Adams St.*

$1.50 Hand Carved Photograph Stand Frames 89c

Fifth Floor.

Some of these are upright stand frames, others of the swing variety as indicated in cut. All are in gold finish, assortment of hand carved and embossed, sizes 6x8, 7x9, 7x10, 7x11, and 8x10, fitted with glass and back. A remarkable offer for frames of this class. 600 only, choice, each, 89c

50 High Grade Water Colors (Priestman's) at a Remarkable Concession.

Subjects limited to florals and landscapes, all tastefully framed in our own workshop. These pictures are high grade and worth several times the prices quoted, each, $4.50 $5 $5.50 $6

("The Big Store" of New York).

State, Jackson, Van Buren 2nd Floor

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

We Bought A Part of the Great Stock of Greenhut's

Sewing Machines

Our buyer succeeded in purchasing part of the Greenhut Sewing Machine stock of one of the largest department stores in New York City. This fortunate purchase enables us to offer exceptional values and a saving of $15.00 to $20.00 on each machine, while this stock lasts. Some of these machines are brand-new and others have been slightly used. All machines guaranteed.

White Drophead $27.95

Automatic lift; ball bearing.

Special for this Sale Only!

Domestic Sit-Rite Machine $32.48

Drophead style; ball-bearing. Automatic lift; plain, straight-line case; built for service.

Our Club Plan $1 Per Week

Singer Agent's price, $52.00. $27.95

Drophead style; 5 and 7 drawers. Special for this Sale Only!

Davis Drophead $26.50

Four-drawer style, ball-bearing.

Halma Drophead $15.75

With 4 drawers; warranted 10 years; attachments.

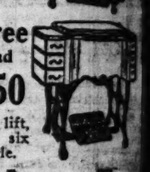
Domestic Cabinet Very special, $34.48

Automatic lift. Can be used as a piece of furniture as well.

New Willard $27.95

Drophead style; plain oak case.

The Free Drophead $26.50



Automatic lift, oak case; six drawer style.

Other Bargains in This Sale

Not Listed Below Are Too Numerous to Mention.

The Halma — The Free

The Free Cabinet. Agent's price, $60.00. Sale price, $42.00

New Willard Cabinet. Agent's price, $50.00. Sale price, $32.50

New Victory Cabinet, Davis Make Agent's price, $60.00. Sale price, $37.50

Sewing Machine Needles for all makes, at, per dozen, 15c

Standard Rotary. Agent's price, $40.00. Sale price, $26.50

Domestic Rotary. Agent's price, $55.00. Sale price, $33.50

The Grant. Agent's price, $32.50. Sale price, $19.75

The Florence Rotary. Agent's price, $45.00. Sale price, $28.50

Wheeler & Wilson. Drophead, sale price, $16.50. Ebro Rotary, sale price, $24.50. Hand Machines in this sale $3.50 $6.50 $12.50

Best Sewing Machine Oil, bottle, 5c. **Sewing Machine Belts,** 15c

$1.00 Per Week

This is surely an opportunity you cannot afford to miss—if you are thinking of buying a machine at some future time—select one now and we will store it until you are ready for delivery.

Because some styles are limited, we cannot promise to fill mail or telephone orders. *Second Floor.*

$1.00 Per Week

Fiber Wardrobe Trunk, $23.95

Constructed over veneered body, hard, vulcanized fiber, has spring lock, bolts, solid brass trimming, linen lined, four drawers, one for hat, double extension trolley, complete set hangers for men's or women's apparel.

Well built steel covered Dress Trunk, for packing or storage; with tray; sizes 34, 36 and 38; special for Monday, $6.95

24-inch extra deep Fiber Suit Case, two straps around case, linen lined, with shirt fold, priced for Monday at $3.95

16 and 18-inch Oxford Shape Bag, has strong lock, catches, linen lined, with pocket, specially priced at $1.95

24-inch Jap Matting Suit Case, nicely lined, for Monday's sale, $1.59

Fifth Floor.

A Clearance of Curtain Odd Lots

Small quantities at big savings, including every pattern shown in our great Curtain stock, up to those that retail for $7.50. One, two and three pairs of a design. The sample is included in every case. Three special lots at, pair, $5.00, $3.35 and $1.95

A jobber's clearance of Cretonnes, containing a large number of recent patterns in a profusion of beautiful colors; 36 inches wide; substantial fabrics that will give service at, yard, 35c

2,500 yards of Curtain Materials, highly desirable at this time of year; mostly lengths of five yards and less; cretonnes, voiles, marquisettes, silks, swisses, etc.; yard, 25c

Fifth Floor.

Wall Paper Savings

Light Allover Patterns in attic and basement rooms, with borders only, values to 10c, 5c, roll,

Bedroom Papers in satin and floral stripe and allover chintz effects, matched with beautiful new cutout borders, values to 14c, special, roll, 6c

Heavy Varnished Gold Papers for parlor, hall, dining room and stores, high class bedroom papers in stripes and chintz effects, values to 20c, at, roll, 10c

Figured Oatmeal and Two-Tone Effects with attractive cutout borders, regular 25c value, roll, 12½c

Fifth Floor.

Hair Goods

Extraordinary Sale of Real Human Hair Switches. Astonishing offer for women seeking the best values.

$2 Extra Heavy 20 inch Switch at 85c

$3 Extra Heavy 22 inch Switch $1.59

$4 Extra Heavy 24 inch Switch at $1.98

Chiropody by Experts *Third Floor.*

Victrolas

$1 down secures one of these outfits. Balance $1 per week.

Outfit No. 1, Victrola X, with 5 records of your selections, $88.75

Outfit No. 2, Victrola IX, with 5 records, or 10 selections, $61.25

Outfit No. 3, Victrola VI, with 5 records, or 10 selections, $33.75

Remember, we charge no interest. *Sixth Floor.*

Bargain Basement

Women's & Misses' Dresses

Summer Dresses for women and misses, made of lawns and linens, pretty patterns and combination effects, all sizes in the lot. They are worth more than double; choice while 265 last, at $1.98

Assorted Fruit Drops

Made in our own Candy Kitchen; no mail or phone orders; lb., 19c

Muslin Petticoats

Deep flounce of eyelet embroidery, some ribbon beading and underlay, $1.50 value, 99c

Boys' Blouses

Light and dark colors, ages 6 to 15 years; no C. O. D. orders; 39c

Dainty Voile Blouses

Prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery, large collars, $1

Shoes and Pumps

Good assortment for women and misses, pair, $1.49

Winesap Apples

None delivered, dozen to customer; 12c dozen, or, each, 1c

Silk Crepe de Chine

In colors and white, 40 in. wide, $1.35 values, $1.05

Wash Goods

40 inches wide, white and printed voiles, good selection of patterns, 29c value, at, yard, 16c

Men's Fibre Silk Hose

"Seconds" of 35c qualities, fine lustrous fiber silk, reinforced cotton toe and heel, 15c

SIEGEL COOPER & CO. STAMPS

SEE OTHER AD OPPOSITE

o Siegel Cooper & Co. Customers: "Test This Store Now"

Not reserved to limit quantities.

Cuticura Soap, Cake, 7½c; Dozen Cakes, 87c

Java Rice Face Powder, special at 34c
Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream, 50c size, Monday at 35c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size, 34c
Cuticura Soap, per cake, 18c; 3 for 53c
Glycothymoline, $1 value, tomorrow, 87c
Palm Olive Shampoo, 50c size, 39c
Quart bot. Liquid Glass, 50c value, 25c
Doggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, the 50c size, tomorrow, 34c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 50c size, 37c
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, $1 size, 63c
Wampole's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil, $1.00 size, tomorrow, 75c

Not Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Notions

No Mail or Phone Orders

Bias Lawn Tape, 6 yd. bolt for 3½c
Rustproof Wilsnap, 1 doz. on card, 7c
Rubber Mending Tissue, paper, 3c
Peter's Shoe Paste, box, 3½c
Linen Finish Thread, black, white or colors, spool, 6c
Rubber Sheeting, 1 yd. square, 35c
Stickert Edging, 3-yard bolt, 5c

Main Floor.

A Scoop! Manufacturer's Outlet Sale of Surplus Suits, Coats, Dresses, Worth to $25, Choice $14.75

All Chicago will be talking about the wonderful values in this sale!

Women's Spring Suits at $14.75

Examine every detail of these garments. Note the fine tailoring and quality of materials, trimmings and linings. They are fashioned from serges, poplins, checks, novelty worsteds and taffeta silks. In all the light spring shades, including black and navy, $14.75

Women's Fashionable Coats, $14.75

Styles for all occasions, made of fine velours, poplins, gabardines, taffetas, Delhi, serge, etc., as well as novelty tweeds and checks. Popular semi-fitted shirred and belted models. Every desirable spring shade and black and navy. Many trimmed with rows of stitching, large and small fancy top collar, unlined and partly lined, values to $27.50, $14.75

Women's Smart Silk Dresses at $14.75

For afternoon, street, reception, tea, party, in fact, dresses for every occasion. This sale proves our ability to offer the greatest values in the city. Every dress is a new Spring model, and of the richest quality; every popular and exclusive silk material and coloring; values to $27.50, at $14.75

Women's Silk and Cloth Skirts, $3.75, $4.95, $6.95

The smartest styles for late spring and summer wear in these three groups. Fashioned of silk poplins, plain and novelty taffeta, checks, choice wool plaids, washable gabardines and novelties. Exclusive styles in fancy yokes, pleated effects and new pocket conceits, all sizes.

Fourth Floor.

$5 Tailored Hats and Semi Dress Hats at $2.27

Two hundred Hats taken from our regular stock. Black and colors, all the popular shapes of the season, regular $5.00 values.

Sample Line of Flowers, 29c

A beautiful assortment of flowers representing every desirable flower of the season, unusual values at 29c

Fourth Floor.

Extra Values at $1.69

Envelope Chemise of Sheer Nainsook, prettily trimmed with lace and rosebuds; others in flesh pink with hand work and wash satin, all sizes, at $1.69

Night Gowns of Sheer Nainsook and Long Cloth, some empire and others slip-on models, with all lace sleeves and pretty lace and ribbon trimmed yokes, at $1.69

Envelope Chemise of Jap Silk and Crepe de Chine, lace trimmed, at $1.69

$2 Wash Satin Bodices with Georgette top and ribbon shoulder straps.... $1.69

White Petticoats, lace trimmed flounces or fine embroidery, with extra underlay, double panels and white pique in the lot, at $1.00

Third Floor.

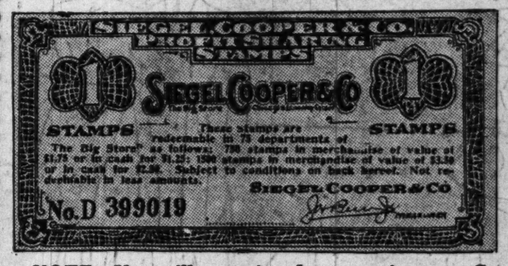
Directly across the street from where you have long been shopping—a store brimming with splendid stocks of fresh new merchandise. We cordially invite you to make this your new shopping home.

Bring in Your Siegel Cooper & Co. Coupons

Monday, May 13th, Rothschilds' will accept them, stamp for stamp, in exchange for the Famous "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps.

No More Liberal Offer Was Ever Made

Bring them tomorrow. Tell your friends and tell them to tell their friends. Opportunity knocks at your door but once, so don't let this chance slip by.



Buy Government Thrift Stamps and War Saving Stamps. Sign the Pledge.

NOTE: You will save time by arranging your Coupons according to denominations before you bring them in.

Those who have had a charge account at Siegel Cooper & Co.'s are invited to open an account here. They will find our treatment courteous and most liberal—Credit Office, Third Floor, South.

FUR STORAGE at lowest rates. 'Phone Private Exchange 6, and motor will call. Repairing now at the year's lowest prices.

$2 All Silk Georgette Crepe, $1.45

A 3500 Yard Purchase

This lot of elegant silks will attract a host of buyers. The demand for Georgette Crepes is going to be greater as the season advances, and chances to buy at a saving will be rare. All staple colors and black and white; $2 quality, specially priced at, the yard, $1.45

36-inch Chiffon Taffetas, extra fine quality, splendid range of staple colors, also black, 36 ins. wide; yard, $1.95

All-silk Faille Francais, excellent quality, in staple colors; regular $2.50 quality, 36 inches wide; yard, $1.95

All-silk Gros de Londre, in staple colors, 36 inches wide; the yard, $1.95

Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, in a fine range of colors; special at, the yard, $1.95

Plain colored Rough Silks, in white, natural and sport colors; regular $2.50 quality; 36 inches wide; special at, the yard, $1.45

$1.75 54-inch Shepherd checked Suiting, superior wearing wool quality, wanted size checks in black and white; the yard, $1.25

42-inch all-wool French Serge, complete assortment of fashionable Spring shades, correct weight for one-piece dresses; yard, $1.75

Second Floor.

Here Are the Biggest Furniture Economies on State St.

Manufacturers cannot take orders for furniture of the superb qualities offered in these lots at the prices we retail them for tomorrow. They are purchases picked up from various sources extraordinary price concessions. Savings range from about a third to more than half. It is possible to furnish a home from top to bottom from these bargain assortments. *Sixth Floor.*

Martha Washington Work Table, $10

$120 Overstuffed Davenport, $84.50

Where can you get such a Davenport for $84.50? 90 inches long, has loose cushions, covered in Colonial tapestry; for Monday only, $84.50.

Same can be had in velour at a small additional cost.

$81.50 Dining Suite, $49.50

This beautiful Queen Anne Suite in Jacobean oak finish, 54 inch table, 6 foot extension, high back chairs with brown leather seats, tomorrow, $49.50

$165.00 Three-Piece Ivory Bedroom Suite, $95.00

Only six suites to sell at this price—$95.00. Dresser has 44x22 inch base with large mirror; Chifforobe has 3 large drawers and a compartment of 3 trays; full size bed.

Monday's Special: Reed Chairs and Rockers, upholstered in beautiful tapestries and cretonnes, values up to $30.00, Monday at $12.95

Only one of a kind. There should be 100 people in our Furniture Department Monday morning at 8:30. Only 100 to sell at this price. We cannot accept mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

$45 Duofold, Tomorrow at $35.

Upholstered in brown imitation Spanish leather, made by Karpen Bros., a bargain you should not overlook, $35.

$10.00 Jacobean Oak China Cabinet, $11.95.

Extraordinary Sale of Chiffoerobes and Ladies' Dressing Tables, values up to $48.50, at $25.00

This Sale includes Queen Anne, William and Mary, Adam and Colonial styles in walnut and mahogany. In some cases beds and dressers to match if desired. A general assortment of beautiful bed room pieces at $25.00

Chicago's Most Wonderful $125.00 Walnut Dining Room Suite, $79.50

Oblong table, 45x60, almost the price of the entire suite, high back cane chairs, upholstered with blue leather slip seats. Monday only, $79.50

$35 Server, Monday, $7.95

In Jacobean oak, a bargain you will not be able to duplicate.

$10.00 Kitchen Cabinet Base, $5.98.

Monday's Special, $4.98

Steel spring, with 100 coils, all sizes tomorrow, $4.98. $15.00 double coil spring, $10.

45-pound Cotton Felt Mattress

Best mattress we know of at a low price. 45 pounds of gray cotton felt, made up in a handsome tick, with substantial roll edge, made to sell for $14.00, at $9.75

$4.00 Drop Side Sanitary Couch, $3.95

42 inches wide, can be used for your sun parlor, $3.95.

Patent Compartment Mattress

A high class Mattress of comfort and durability. The compartments are filled with 50 pounds of white cotton felt, guaranteed not to get lumpy and to be absolutely sanitary. Our regular $28.00 stock mattress, $19.75

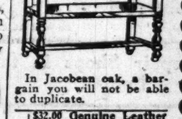
45 Brass Bed, $27.50.

3-in. posts, 2-in. fillers, a heavy, well made bed.

$110.00 Parlor Suite in Genuine Leather, Special at $69.75

This massive $110.00 Parlor Suite, mahogany, oak or walnut, genuine brown Spanish leather; tomorrow, $69.75

$32.00 Genuine Leather Rockers at $16.95



Upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather.

Wash Goods, Linens and Bedding

New Spring Voiles, yd. 35c

All the latest prints, floral and conventional designs, 40 inches wide, yard, 35c.

White Voiles, 40 inches wide, sheer crisp finish, launders perfectly; sold at 39c regularly; our price Monday, yard, 23c

Assorted lot of fine quality White Skirting, stripes, checks, etc., 39c grade, at, yard, 29c

32 inch Spring Zephyr Ginghams in pretty plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors, 35c and 39c grade, at, yard, 29c

Bleached Muslin, soft longcloth finish, made of select cotton yarns, 15 yard limit, special at, the yard, 22c

Turkish Bath Towels, good size, long serviceable Terry, plain white and colored block designs, special Monday at, each, 25c

Bath Rugs in pretty woven designs, block, Jacquard and landscape patterns, assorted, $1.00 up to $3.25

Summer bargains in Bedding, slightly soiled comforters, blankets, full size and crib sizes, odds and broken lines, at one-fourth off regular prices.

Full sized Bed Pillows, all feather filled, best grade ticking, special Monday at, pair, $1.75

Second Floor.

Sale 1,000 Room Size Rugs at About Wholesale Cost at the Mill

Fine Wiltons, Royal Wiltons, Axminsters, Wilton Velvets and Brussels Rugs, every rug in the lot is new and perfect and shown in the most popular designs and colorings.

$67.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft., special at $49.75

$37.50 seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, at $29.75

$73.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, tomorrow, $54.75

$94.50 fine quality Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, Monday, $78.50

$34.50 heavy Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, priced at $27.75

$60.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, 8¼x10½ feet, special at $44.00

$24.50 seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, Monday, $18.75

$21.00 Axminster Rugs, 6¾ x9 feet, on sale tomorrow at $15.75

Wool and Fibre Rugs, 6x9 feet, heavy weave, artistically designed and colored, $7.95

Brussels Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide, good, dependable quality, attractive patterns, special, per yard, 79c

Linoleum, 4 yards wide, best cork quality, regular $1.10 grade, special tomorrow, per square yard, 81c

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, the kind that when properly laid will give years of wear, $1.80 quality, square yard, $1.19

Fifth Floor.

10 lbs. Fresh Rolled Oats, 69c

California Hams

Morris & Co.'s Faultless Brand, 7 to 9 lb. average, lb., 22½c

Breakfast Bacon, Morris & Co.'s Supreme Brand, Monday, 4 lbs. or over, pound, 45c

Tender Pot Roast of Prime Beef, per pound, 25c

Fresh Spare Ribs, pound, 14½c

Pickled Beef Tongues, lb., 22c

10 lbs. Finest Yellow Corn Meal, 55c

½ Barrel Sack Washburn Crosby's Barley Flour, special, at $1.59

Finest Pinto Beans or whole or split Yellow Peas, lb., 12c

6 cans B. & M. Lima Beans, 70c

Fancy Red Beans, No. 2 cans, 10c

Jumbo California Evaporated Pears, 5-lb. box, $1.45; lb. 30c

Ideal Not a Seed Raisins, 15 ounce package, 15c

3½ lbs. finest Fresh Roasted San Salvador Coffee, Monday at $1.00

Wheat O Corn, the new quickly prepared breakfast food, package, 19c

8-lb. can Del Monte California Prunes, 83c

5-lb. bag Prepared Buckwheat or Pancake Flour, 38c

Libby's Red Alaska Salmon, 1 lb. tall cans, 30c

Japanese Crab Meat, No. 1 flat cans, 45c

10 bars Lighthouse Family Laundry Soap, 59c

Extra quality Orange Pekoe Tea, ¼ lbs., $1.36; per pound, 69c

4 cans Fancy Pork and Beans, with tomato sauce, $1

Del Monte Spanish style Tomato Sauce, 2 size cans, 17c and 10c

Seventh Floor.

United States Food Administration License No. G18333.

State, Jackson, Van Buren Sts. 2nd Floor "L" Entrance

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

Infants' Night Drawers of checked nainsook, 2 to 8 years, made full, special, 69c

Misses' Cambric Petticoats, trimmed with embroidery flouncing, sizes 6 to 14, at 69c

Children's Drawers, 4 to 14 yrs., with cluster tucks, at 14c

Short Gowns, from 6 to 14 years, of fine soft finish cambric, neatly trimmed, Monday, 59c

Third Floor.

Misses' and Girls' Middies, $1.79

A fine assortment of regulation sailor middies, belted slipover middies, all white braid trimmed middies, white and navy blue collar middies. Guaranteed fast color trimmings, long sleeves, made of best quality jeans.

Fourth Floor.

Georgette Crepe Blouses, $5

Values to $7.50

About 450 handsome blouses in this purchase, representing the finest workmanship of one of the best makers. Secured them at a saving of a fourth and a third—material is fine Georgette crepe, beaded, embroidered and tailored models, all shades—blouses made to sell up to $7.50, choice, $5

Fourth Floor.

Department of Correct Corsetry. All Fittings Free.

W.B. Nuform Corsets in pink and white, $1.50, $2 Up

Moderate priced Corsets that meet every fashion requirement. Corsets that are the acme of comfort. Well made from durable materials. They can be had in medium high or low bust models for every type of figure, made of practical grade coutil, beautifully fashioned and possess long, clinging, graceful lines. Our present showing of W. B. models embraces all the fashions now in vogue.

Fourth Floor.

No mail or phone orders. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Rothmoor Couch Hammocks at $9.95

We are selling 75 of these new 1918 model hammocks at this low figure; extra fine quality brown canvas, has drop spring frame, adjustable padded back, detachable full tufted mattress, filled with good quality cotton, thoroughly guaranteed to carry 1,000 lbs.; complete, ready to put up, $9.95

Seventh Floor.

$1.75 Sample Silk Hose

Women's pure thread all-silk Hosiery, full fashioned cotton garter top and cotton sole, very fine gauge, good heavy weight, in black, white, and all the new shoe shades, perfect quality, $1.39

Women's 85c fibre silk hosiery, plain black, white and popular shoe shades, fancy novelty stripes in black and white, per pair, 48c

Phoenix pure silk hosiery, standard for wear and satisfaction; pure thread silk, cotton garter top and cotton sole, full fashioned in black, white and every wanted shoe shade, $1.35

Main Floor

$2.25 Carpet Sweepers, $1.59

The well known Domestic Carpet Sweepers in mahogany or oak finish.

$4.19 Rex Wood Frame Wringers, guaranteed for one year, $2.95

$1.09 Curtain Stretchers, center brace, nickel plated brass pins, 79c

75c Carpet Brooms, good quality broom corn, at 49c

$1.19 Steel Spades and Shovels, hardwood D handles, 85c

33c—10 tooth malleable iron Garden Rakes, at 23c

$7.00 Garden Hose, 5 ply, coupled in 50 foot lengths, fully guaranteed, at $5.75

$3.25 Lawn Mowers, 14-inch steel cutting blades, fully guaranteed, $3.45

$1.85 Imperial Ready Mixed House Paint, large variety of colors, per gallon, $1.45

$2.25 Special Floor Varnish, dries hard with a gloss, per gallon, $1.75

$1.65—Willow Clothes Baskets, well made, medium size, $1.10

Galvanized Poultry Netting, 2 inch mesh, in rolls of 150 linear feet, $1.75—12-inch, per roll, $1.25; $4.45—36-inch, per roll, $3.75

$3.00 Wire Cloth, first quality, painted black, 18 to 48 inches wide in rolls of 100 linear feet, per 100 square feet, $2.25

$2.25 Wash Boilers, made of heavy tin, heavy copper bottom, $1.49

43c—21-inch Towel Bars, made of brass, nickel plated, 29c

$2.50 Gas Ovens, made of heavy steel, suitable for gas, gasoline or oil stoves, $1.59

$25.50 Ranney's Radium Refrigerators, apartment house style, genuine ash lumber, golden oak finish, white enamel lined provision chamber, galvanized steel ice chamber, 80 lb. ice capacity, $17.50

Eighth Floor

$4.95 Dinner Set $2.89

Dainty white and gold decorated Dinner Set, decorated in fine gold line; set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat platter, regular $4.95 value.

Also sold in open stock.

Pretty Dinner Set, decorated in violets, gold edge, Haviland shape, set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat platter, regular $5.00 value, $2.98

(Also sold in open stock.)

113-Piece Dinner Set, choice of two conventional borders on plain shapes, gold edge, 5 sizes of plates, regular $21.00, at $16.95

Cut Grape Footed Sherbet Glasses, richly cut in grapes and leaves like cut, thin blown, regularly $4.00 a dozen, each 21c

Ball shape water glasses, with richly cut daisies and leaves, thin blown, regularly $8 doz., 6 for 89c

Fifth Floor.

Women's 65c Knit Union Suit

Pure white cotton, fine rib, low neck, no sleeves, tight cuff knee, regular and extra sizes, 48c

Women's 50c and 65c Swiss rib lisle vest, pure white, elastic Swiss rib, low neck, no sleeves, neatly taped, regular and extra large sizes, 39c

Men's 75c & 85c thread silk sox, plain black, white, colors and fancy novelties, also clocks, plain and ribbed, slight seconds, 44c

Men's $1.50 pencale soft shirts, soft negligee coat style, reversible French cuffs, attractive, snappy stripes, fast color, $1.05

Main Floor.

Infants' Night Drawers of checked nainsook, 2 to 8 years, made full, special, 69c

Misses' Cambric Petticoats, trimmed with embroidery flouncing, sizes 6 to 14, at 69c

Children's Drawers, 4 to 14 yrs., with cluster tucks, at 14c

Short Gowns, from 6 to 14 years, of fine soft finish cambric, neatly trimmed, Monday, 59c

Third Floor.

Silk Nets, Yard, 59c

40 to 72 inch width.

40 to 72 inch quality, many good shades, also black, also many silk allovers, white and cream, at, yard, 59c

Embroidery Specials

No. 1—Edges and bands of pretty Swiss cloth, values to 9c yard, 6c

No. 2—Wide petticoat flounces, corded effect of cambric, Convent and Swiss edges, up to 17 inches wide, dainty patterns, values to 35c, Monday 19c

No. 3—Edges, 6 inches wide, edge or insertion, beautiful reproduction of real lace, $1.25 value, yard, 69c

Main Floor.

Fine Trade Mark Shoes & Pumps, $4.95

$6 to $10 Values

Red Cross Shoe

and other fine makes.

A big gathering of Spring lines of women's high quality footwear, $6 to $10 values, $4.95

Fifth Floor.

Hair Goods

Extraordinary Sale of Real Human Hair Switches. Astonishing offer for women seeking the best values.

22 Extra Heavy 20 inch Switch at 85c

24 Extra Heavy 22 inch Switch, $1.59

24 Extra Heavy 24 inch Switch at $1.98

Chiropody by Experts

Third Floor.

Victrolas

$1 down on any one of these outfits. Balance $1 per week.

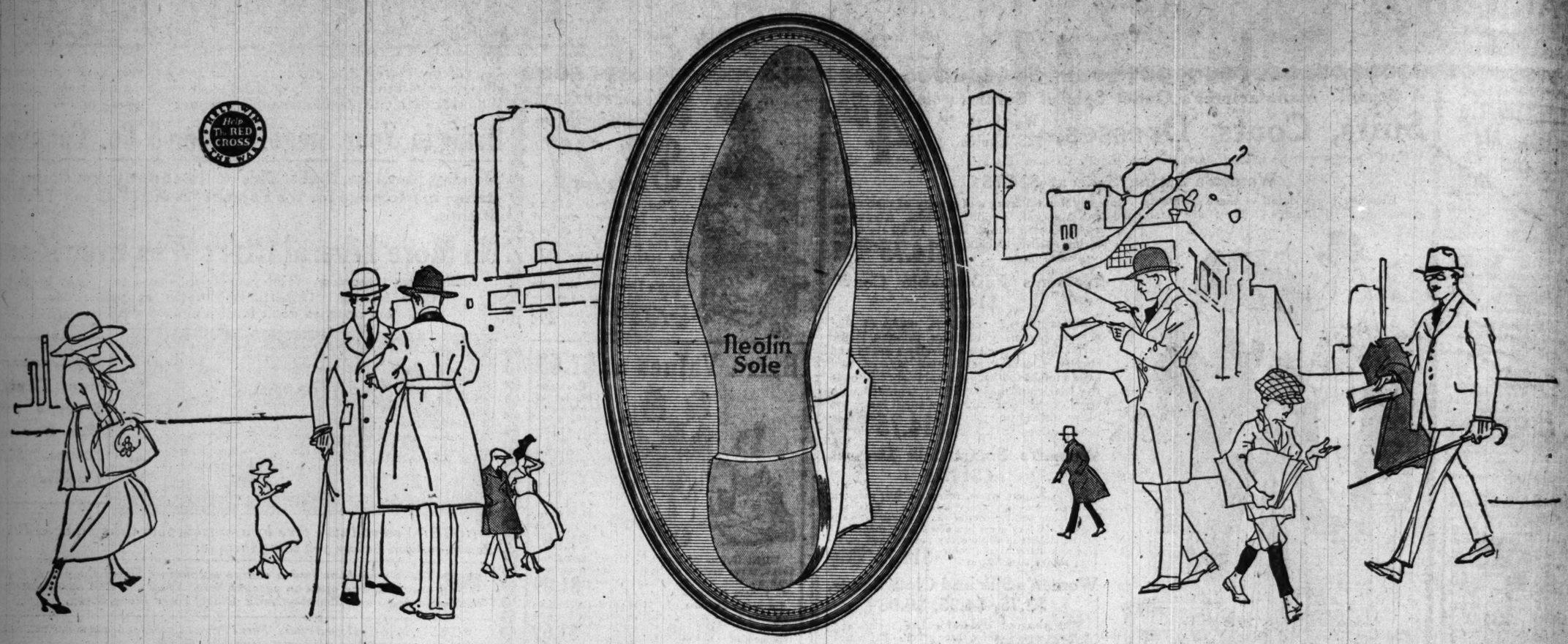
Outfit No. 1, Victrola X, with 5 records of Beethoven, $88.75

Outfit No. 2, Victrola IX, with 5 records, or 10 selections, $61.25

Outfit No. 3, Victrola VI, with 5 records, or 10 selections, $33.75

Remember, we charge no interest.

Sixth Floor.



The Kind of Soles You Need

When you analyze your shoe problem carefully you are bound to consider chiefly what kind of soles you need.

You need long-wearing soles—to cut down mounting shoe bills.

You need waterproof soles—to protect against dampness when rubbers are left off.

You need soles that resist slipping and so make walking safer.

You need flexible soles—to be easy on the feet and do away with the old torture of breaking-in.

You need soles that have *all* these good qualities.

There are such soles—Neōlin Soles, developed by scientists to have all the qualities soles should have.

You and your family need Neōlin Soles and are entitled to them.

Get them on the shoes you buy this Spring.

And have the shoes you have worn re-soled with them.

Learn the economy, comfort and safety of these soles. Give yourself and your family the treat of wearing them.

They cost no more than other soles, to start with, and they save much by their long service.

They are found on new shoes for men, women and children in most good shoe stores, and are used for re-soling in most good repair shops.

When you ask for Neōlin Soles look for the Neōlin trade mark underneath. Dealers and repairmen in the lists below will point out this mark to you as identifying the genuine.

Mark that mark; stamp it on your memory: Neōlin—

the trade symbol for a never changing quality product of

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio

(Tear out and Preserve these Lists)

These Stores Sell Shoes with Neōlin Soles

(Letters after Shoe Retailers' Names indicate extent of stocks of Neolin-soled Shoes carried. M-*Men's*—W-*Women's* — B-*Boys'* — G-*Growing Girls'*— C-*Children's* — R-*Repairing done with Neolin Soles.*)

Shoe Stores in the Loop

Hanan & Son, 24 S. Dearborn St. M. B.
Regal Shoe Co., 43 S. Wabash Ave. M. W. B.
N. B. Holden, 231 S. State St. M. R.
Wasson Bros., State and Madison Sts. M. B. G. R.
L. L. Douglas Store, 18 S. Dearborn St. M. R.
W. L. Douglas Store, 158 W. Madison St. M. R.
The Selzer Shop, 117 S. Dearborn St. M. R.
Rothschild & Co., State and Van Buren Sts. M. W. B. G. R.
Palmer Hunt Shop, 117 S. State St. M. R.
Emerson Shoe Co., 10 S. Dearborn St. M. R.
Hillman's 22 N. State St. M. R.
Thompson-Crane, 27 W. Madison St. M. W. B. G. R.
The Hub, State and Jackson, M. R.
The Fair, State and Adams Sts. M. B. G. C. R.
Cutler Shoe Co., 127 N. State St. M. W. B. G. R.
Regal Shoe Co., 39 N. Dearborn St. M. R.
Hanan & Son, E. W. Washington St. M. R.
Hanan & Son, 74 E. Jackson Blvd. M. R.
Wood's Dept. Store, Clark and Van Buren Sts. M. R.
The Research Shop, 159 N. State St. M. R.
Hassel's, 50 W. Van Buren St. M. R.
Grossman's 2nd floor Masonic Temple, M. W. B. G. R.
Florsheim Shoe Co., 29 East Jackson Blvd.

Shoe Stores—South Side

Gabriel Francisco, Jr., 3109 S. State St. M. W. R.
R. H. Stenson, 241 E. 31st St. M. W. B. G. R.
N. Sternberg, 310 E. 31st St. M. W. R.
Wassell Bros., State and Madison Sts. M. B. G. R.
Douglas Store, 18 S. Dearborn St. M. R.
W. L. Douglas Store, 158 W. Madison St. M. R.
The Selzer Shop, 117 S. Dearborn St. M. R.
Rothschild & Co., State and Van Buren Sts. M. W. B. G. R.
Palmer Hunt Shop, 117 S. State St. M. R.
Emerson Shoe Co., 10 S. Dearborn St. M. R.
Hillman's 22 N. State St. M. R.
Thompson-Crane, 27 W. Madison St. M. W. B. G. R.
The Hub, State and Jackson, M. R.
The Fair, State and Adams Sts. M. B. G. C. R.
Cutler Shoe Co., 127 N. State St. M. W. B. G. R.
Regal Shoe Co., 39 N. Dearborn St. M. R.
Hanan & Son, E. W. Washington St. M. R.
Hanan & Son, 74 E. Jackson Blvd. M. R.
Wood's Dept. Store, Clark and Van Buren Sts. M. R.
The Research Shop, 159 N. State St. M. R.
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Florsheim Shoe Co., 29 East Jackson Blvd.

Shoe Stores—South Side

Gabriel Francisco, Jr., 3109 S. State St. M. W. R.
R. H. Stenson, 241 E. 31st St. M. W. B. G. R.
N. Sternberg, 310 E. 31st St. M. W. R.
W. Lindquist, 228 E. 43rd St. M. W. R.
John Lundell & Son, 3456 Western Ave. M. B.
L. Bills, 2944 Cottage Grove Ave. M. B. R.
H. Butler, 358 E. 31st St. M. B.
Lyon Shoe Store, 3401 S. Halsted St. M. B.
A. Thorofilsky, 354/ S. Halsted St. M. B.
John E. Rydell & Co., 6125 S. Halsted St. M. B. R.
W. H. Mackey, 3111 S. State St. M. W. B.
Musser & Lorenz, 6252 S. Halsted St. M. B.
Cottee's Boot Shop, 6338 S. Halsted St. M. G.
J. Shapiro, 6009 S. Halsted St. M. B.
C. A. Gunker & Co., 5900 S. Halsted St. M. W.
Peter Bros., 5413 S. Halsted St. M. W. B. R.
Famous Shoe Store, 5433 S. Halsted St. M. B.
Jos. Zadvick, 5109 S. Halsted St. M. B. G. R.
Robinson's, 5206 S. Halsted St. M. B.
Leonard's, 5201 S. State St. M. W. B.
Athletic & Frocks, 4905 S. Ashland Ave. M. W. B. G.
New City Shoe Store, 4618 S. Ashland Ave. M. W. B.
J. W. Prahm, 5230 S. Ashland Ave. M. W. B.
Miller's Up-to-Date Shoe Store, 5305 S. Ashland Ave.
Blackman Shoe Store, 5052 S. Ashland Ave. B. G.
Rosgard Store, 5350 S. Ashland Ave. M. B.
S. Tyschsen, 6059 S. Ashland Ave. M.
Boot Shoe Company, 4546 S. Ashland Ave. M. B.
H. Sargeant, 4611 S. Halsted St. M. B.
E. Anderson & Co., 6019 S. Halsted St. M. B.
N. D. Kahn, 1552 W. 63rd St. M. B.
Lyon Shoe Store, 6001 S. Halsted St. M. W. B.
F. Jensen & Co., 6318 S. Ashland Ave. W. B. G.
H. L. Marshall & Co., 207 W. 69th St. M. W. C. R.
Geo. Merriman, 6815 Cottage Grove Ave. M. W. B.
Geo. Gutterlin, 1550 W. 63rd St. M. W. B.
Justana Shoe Store, 505 W. 63rd St. M. W. B.
Parker's Shoe Store, Wilmette, M. R.
A. Ruer & Son, 1118 W. 63rd St. M.
Frankel Dept. Store, 1406 W. 51st St. W.
Stewart-Crane, 27 W. Madison St. M. W. B. G. R.
The Hub, State and Jackson, M. R.
The Fair, State and Adams Sts. M. B. G. C. R.
Cowling's Directory, 1218 E. 63rd St. M. W. C. R.
Silverman & Son, 1130 E. 63rd St. M. B. R.
Reese, 734 E. 63rd St. M. R.
Barkey's Boot Shop, 1415 E. 55th St. M. B. C. R.
T. B. Johnson, 346 E. 47th St. M.
Hanan & Son, 6324 S. 55th St. M. W. R.
Langhof & Day, 3906 Cottage Grove Ave. M. W. B. G. C. R.
Langhof & Day, 4244 Cottage Grove Ave. M. W. G. G. C. R.
Joseph Faichney, 3541 Cottage Grove Ave. M.
S. Hess, 745 W. 47th St. M. B.
A. Goldsmith, 4618 Wentworth Ave. M.
Enterprise, 4524 Wentworth Ave. M. B. G.
Washington Electric Shoe Shop, 3634 S. State St. M. R.
Wm. Kretz, 3632 Armitage Ave. B. R.
E. W. Lewiestein, 725 E. 51st St. M. W. B. R.
A. Gustafson, 2012 Chelsea Pl. M. B. G.
Sorbo Shoe Store, 3060 E. 92nd St. M. W. B. G. C.
Louis Martin, 3084 E. 92nd St. M. B. C. R.
C. D. Cave Dept. Store, 3040 E. 92nd St. M. W. B. G. C. R.
Cohen Bros. & Austern, 2948 E. 92nd St. M. B. R.
Centennial Shoe Co., 2918 E. 92nd St. M. B. C. R.
Frank Bros., 3119 Commercial Ave. M. B. C. R.
Gamma Bros., 3014 E. 92nd St. M. W. B. G. C. R.
David Weiss, 3011 Commercial Ave. M. B. C. R.
S. Radbel, 3901 Commercial Ave. M. B. C. R.
Miller & Siegel, 3044 Commercial Ave. M. B. C. R.
T. Gassman, 8728 Commercial Ave. M. C. R.
Burnside Clothing Store, 9346 Cottage Grove Ave. M. C. R.
Bremer Bros., 9233 Cottage Grove Ave. M. B. C. R.
J. Marshintz, 8948 Cottage Grove Ave. M. C. R.
O. P. Johnson, 10104 Ewing Ave. M. C. R.
Brimm's Dept. Store, 10055-59 Ewing Ave. M. W. B. G. C. R.
E. Bommannaar, 10946 S. Michigan Ave. M. B. R.
U. Klagona & Son, 10444 S. Michigan Ave. M. B. R.
Peerless Store, 11201 S. Michigan Ave. M. B. R.
Chas. Lindeulof, 11308 S. Michigan Ave. B. R.
R. F. Nelson & Co., 11154 S. Michigan Ave. B.
Carlson Shoe Co., 11149 S. Michigan Ave. B. R.
Boerma Co., 11714 S. Michigan Ave. M. B. G. R.
K. Rosenstein, 13347 Baltimore Ave. M. B. R.
L. Kaplanis, 11109 S. Michigan Ave. M. W. B. G. R.
The Lion Store, 10837 S. Michigan Ave. M.

Shoe Stores—North Side

M. L. Gotlib, 2031 Irving Park Blvd. M. W. B. G. R.
Terminal Factory, 3306 Lawrence Ave. M. W. B. G. R.
Hostler's Shoe Store, 1958 Irving Park Blvd. M. W. B. G.
Chas. Anderson & Son, 5357 N. Clark St. M. B. R.
Boulevard Shoe Store, 1021 Irving Park Blvd. M. W. B. G.
J. Schaer, 6571 N. Clark St. M. W. G. R.
Steinberg Bros., 7004 N. Clark St. W. B. R.
Even Shoe, 3200 Lincoln Ave. M. W. B. G. R.
S. S. Shoe Store, 5178 N. Clark St. M. W. B. R.
C. D. Anderson, 2284 N. Clark St. M. W. B. G. R.
John H. Holmgren, 5148 N. Clark St. M. R.
C. K. Peters, 5110 Montrose Ave. M. R.
Weimoeckirch, 6905 N. Clark St. M. W. R.
Harry Solomon's Shoe Store, 5014 Irving Park Blvd.
Geo. E. Lenz, 3304 Lincoln Ave. M.
C. F. Appell, 1004 Belmont Ave. M. W. B. G.
Regal Shoe Co., 39 N. Dearborn St. M. R.
Hanan & Son, E. W. Washington St. M. R.
Hanan & Son, 74 E. Jackson Blvd. M. R.
Wood's Dept. Store, Clark and Van Buren Sts. M. R.
The Research Shop, 159 N. State St. M. R.
Hassel's, 50 W. Van Buren St. M. R.
Grossman's 2nd floor Masonic Temple, M. W. B. G. R.
Florsheim Shoe Co., 29 East Jackson Blvd.

Shoe Stores—West Side

P. Panama, 1606 W. 12th St. M. R.
Frank Frayshak, 1513 W. Chicago Ave. M.
F. A. Keating, 4020 W. 12th St. M.
Royal Shoe Co., 4108 W. 12th St. M.
Fleischman & Goldberg, 3731 W. 12th St. M.
Klein Bros., 30th and Halsted Sts. M. B.
S. B. Singer, 1101 S. Halsted St. M. B.
Wolfson & Sons, 3241 W. 12th St. M. B.
Isaacheson's, 3357 W. 12th St. M.
H. Charis, 3458 W. 12th St. M.
H. H. Gaskill, 1209 W. 12th St. M.
D. Parker, 502 W. 12th St. M. W.
Peters Shoe Store, 3040 W. 12th St. M. B. R.
Chas. G. Smith, 4005 W. Madison St. M. B. R.
Sol Shapiro, 1430 W. Madison St. M. B.
B. Woodworth, 2100 W. Madison St. M.
Wolfson & Sons, 2841 W. Madison St. G. C. R.
A. C. Nora, 2942 W. Madison St. M. B.
Pilvre & Tobias, 2401 W. Madison St. M. R.
Rosenthal Shoe Co., 2158 Chicago Ave. M.
Continental, 1247 Milwaukee Ave. M.
The Grossman Shoe Co., 1249 Milwaukee Ave. B.
D. Morrow, 2559 Milwaukee Ave. M. W. C. R.
Axel Nelson, 5848 W. Chicago Ave. M. B. C. R.
Nelson Bros., 3540 W. North Ave. M. W. B. R.
M. Newman, 3306 W. North Ave. M. W. B. R.
M. Gottlieb, 434 N. Cicero Ave. M. R.
H. Klar, 14th and Halsted Sts. M. W. B.
I. Ginsburg, 3557 W. 12th St. G.
Neely Brothers, 729 W. Madison St. M. R.
Ed Ahlwoede & Co., 2500 W. North Ave. B.

Shoe Stores in the Suburbs

Melrose Park Shoe Store, Melrose Park, M. G. R.
Winnetka Shoe Store, 804 Elm St., Winnetka, M. R.
W. Bartling, 7332 Madison St., Forest Park. M. W. G. R.
Forest Park Shoe Store, 7808 Madison St., Forest Park. M.
A. Kaspar, 609 Railroad Ave., Wilmette, M. R.
Parker's Shoe Store, Wilmette, M. R.
Nelson C. Clark, La Grange, M. W. R.
John P. Even, Niles Center, M. R.
P. Sellberg, Evanston, C.
Lara's Store, Evanston, W. G. R.
S. Pool, Evanston, W. G. C.
Rosenberg's Dept. Store, Evanston, W. B. G. C. R.
Parsegian Bros., Evanston, M. R.
Oak Park Shoe Store, 1123 Lake St., Oak Park. M. B. G. R.
S. Woodworth, 3 Madison St., Oak Park, M. W. G. R.
Henry Kehl, Blue Island, M. G. R.
Eldam Bros., Blue Island, M. G. R.
Schmitt Bros. Dept. Store, Blue Island, M. W. B. G. C. R.
Stein's Dept. Store, W. Pullman, M.
Bilotta Bros., Blue Island, M.
John Kerckers, Morgan Park, M. B. C. R.
Phillip Munster, Washington Heights, M. W. C. R.
H. Baer, Washington Heights, M. W. C. R.
Martin Wald, Chicago Heights, M. B.
Cohen & Sharps, Chicago Heights, M. C.
Lasery & Co., Chicago Heights, M. B. G. C. R.
Joseph Miller, Chicago Heights, B. C.
Isidore Miller & Son, Chicago Heights, M. B. R.
Ran & Co., Chicago Heights, M. B. C. R.
H. H. Dawson, Harvey, M.
Star Dry Goods Co., Harvey, M. B.
Eagle Dept. Store, Harvey, M. W. B. G. C. R.
H. Wiebrecht, Harvey, C. R.
H. Becker, Harvey, B. C.

These Repairmen Apply Neōlin Soles

Shoe Repair Shops in the Loop

W. Hogan, 110 N. Wabash Ave.
Hanan & Son, 27 North State St.
Metz Shoe Co., 78 W. Washington St.
O'Connor & Goldberg, 205 S. State St.
A. Starr Best, 1 N. Wabash Ave.
O'Connor & Goldberg, 6 S. Clark St.
O'Connor & Goldberg, 120 W. Van Buren St.
O'Connor & Goldberg, 33 E. Madison St.
Standard Shoe Repair, 28 W. Lake St.
Hassel's Shoe Repairing, N. W. Cor. Van Buren and Dearborn Sts.
Washington Shoe Repairing Co., 420 S. Dearborn St.
Western Shoe Repairing, 104 N. Dearborn St.
Chicago Shoe Repairing, 10 S. Wabash Ave.
Congress Shoe Repairing, 809 S. Wabash Ave.
O'Connor & Goldberg, 118 S. Dearborn St.
Lake City Shoe Repairing Co., 200 S. Wabash Ave.
P. Barsplis J., 404 Dearborn St.
Dearborn Elec. Shoe Repairing, 412 S. Dearborn St.
Frank, the Shoe Specialist, 615 S. Dearborn St.
Cutler's Shoe Store, 128 S. State St.
The Fair Store, Adams and State Sts.
N. S. Holden, Inc., 231 S. State St.
Mandel Bros., Madison and State Sts.
Frank, the Shoe Specialist, 615 S. State St.
The Wabash Shop Hospital, 16728 S. Wabash Ave.
Guarantee Shoe Repairing, 208 W. Van Buren St.
Sam the Shoe Doctor, 136 W. Van Buren St.
Ill Shoe Repairing, 178 W. Van Buren St.
S. Pappas, 504 S. Wabash Ave.
Ill Shoe Repairing, 130 N. Wells St.

Shoe Repair Shops—South Side

Sam Davinsky, 710 E. 87th St.
M. J. Eisenberg, 514 E. 39th St.
Herman Greenspahn, 3509 Indiana Ave.
M. H. Hanley, 1141 E. 87th St.
Kentucky Electric Shoe Repair Shop (Harry Endless), 352 E. 38th St.
John Christensen, 2008 E. 96th St.
James Sarek, 507 E. 31st St.
A. J. Rosen, 3421 E. 51st St.
Herman Mytter, 334 E. 26th St.
M. Dona, 234 W. 31st St.
M. Cohn, 2254 W. 51st St.
Axel Nelson, 5848 W. Chicago Ave. M. B. C. R.
Nelson Bros., 3540 W. North Ave. M. W. B. R.
M. Newman, 3306 W. North Ave. M. W. B. R.
M. Gottlieb, 434 N. Cicero Ave. M. R.
H. Klar, 14th and Halsted Sts. M. W. B.
I. Ginsburg, 3557 W. 12th St. G.
Neely Brothers, 729 W. Madison St. M. R.
Ed Ahlwoede & Co., 2500 W. North Ave. B.

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A. J. Rosen, 3421 E. 51st St.
Herman Mytter, 334 E. 26th St.
M. Dona, 234 W. 31st St.
M. Cohn, 2254 W. 51st St.
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M. Newman, 3306 W. North Ave. M. W. B. R.
M. Gottlieb, 434 N. Cicero Ave. M. R.
H. Klar, 14th and Halsted Sts. M. W. B.
I. Ginsburg, 3557 W. 12th St. G.
Neely Brothers, 729 W. Madison St. M. R.
Ed Ahlwoede & Co., 2500 W. North Ave. B.

Shoe Repair Shops—North Side

Ogden Park Elec. Shop, 1453 W. 63rd St.
David Cohen, 1458 W. 63rd St.
Joe Fazio, 1742 W. 63rd St.
Karlson Shoe Co., 11145 S. Michigan Ave.
S. Kaner, 9221 Commonwealth Ave.
D. Dandres, 3351 W. 63rd St.
C. F. Sandahl, 1786 W. 53rd St.
Sam Kabasian, 437 E. 63rd St.
Ye Old Shoe Shop, 706 E. 63rd St.
Smith-Goodyear Shoe Shop, 1134 E. 63rd St.
Woodlawn Goodyear Elec. Repr., 1579½ E. 53rd St.
Sherman & Brown, 1407 E. 63rd St.
S. Pally, 1414 E. 57th St.
P. J. Santos, 1531 E. 87th St.
J. Freedman, 524 W. 69th St.
Max Wolf, 710 W. 69th St.
Marshall Shoe Store, 5907 W. 69th St.
T. A. Burns, 864 W. 108rd St.
M. Sokol, 234 E. 71st St.
H. Lutz, 828 E. 75th St.
G. Uehman, 2644 E. 79th St.
Model Shoe, 7200 S. 7th St.
J. Hotter, 2839 E. 79th St.
R. Zientek, 8922 Commercial Ave.
Washington Shoe Repairing Co., 420 S. Dearborn St.
Western Shoe Repairing, 104 N. Dearborn St.
Chicago Shoe Repairing, 10 S. Wabash Ave.
Congress Shoe Repairing, 809 S. Wabash Ave.
O'Connor & Goldberg, 118 S. Dearborn St.
Lake City Shoe Repairing Co., 200 S. Wabash Ave.
P. Barsplis J., 404 Dearborn St.
Dearborn Elec. Shoe Repairing, 412 S. Dearborn St.
Frank, the Shoe Specialist, 615 S. Dearborn St.
Cutler's Shoe Store, 128 S. State St.
The Fair Store, Adams and State Sts.
N. S. Holden, Inc., 231 S. State St.
Mandel Bros., Madison and State Sts.
Frank, the Shoe Specialist, 615 S. State St.
The Wabash Shop Hospital, 16728 S. Wabash Ave.
Guarantee Shoe Repairing, 208 W. Van Buren St.
Sam the Shoe Doctor, 136 W. Van Buren St.
Ill Shoe Repairing, 178 W. Van Buren St.
S. Pappas, 504 S. Wabash Ave.
Ill Shoe Repairing, 130 N. Wells St.

Shoe Repair Shops—North Side

Joe Barrace, 1539 Jarvis Ave.
North Shoe Repair, 6723 Sheridan Rd.
Rogers Park Shoe Shop, 6612 Sheridan Rd.
Glenwood Shoe Shop, 7337 Morse Ave.
Rogers Park Shoe Repair Shop, 1416 Morse Ave.
Howard Shoe Store, 1621 Howard St.
A. Kinase, 4736 North Ave.
H. Nimtz, 2813 N. Crawford Ave.
The Crawford Shoe Shop, 4453 N. Crawford Ave.
Sam Handworker, 1612 N. Talman Ave.
C. Ginter, 7361 Greenview Ave.
Joe Schepis, 4160 Irving Park Blvd.
J. Morshin, 4011 Irving Park Blvd.
J. N. Magnesen, 3849 Lawrence Ave.
I. Berg, 3344 Lawrence Ave.
The Custom Shoe Co., 4171 Irving Park Blvd.
A. Skinner, 4229 Irving Park Blvd.
U. S. Elec. Shoe Repair Shop, 3762 Lawrence Ave.
Nick Paul, 4342 North Ave.
New London Shoe Shop, 4258 Kimball Ave.
H. Kurnick, 405 N. Clark St.
J. Kurnick, 634 N. Clark St.
W. S. Elec. Shoe Shop, 617 N. Clark St.

Shoe Repair Shops—North Side

Etores & Salve, 704 N. Clark St.
Washington Shoe Repair, 803 N. Clark St.
Lee Gran, 1247 N. Clark St.
N. Clark St. Shoe Shop, 1311 N. Clark St.
Morris Shoe Repair Co., 1362 N. Clark St.
S. A. Doma, 2057 N. Clark St.
Reliable Shoe Rep. Shop, 2562 N. Clark St.
The Covent Shoe Shop, 2650 N. Clark St.
J. Oberitter, 2938 N. Clark St.
A. N. Kramer, 2832 N. Clark St.
Low Shiah, 3228 N. Clark St.
M. Grossis, 4548 N. Clark St.
W. J. Zeller, 4631 N. Clark St.
N. Nelson, 4606 N. Clark St.
A. Schoelander, 5007 N. Clark St.
J. H. Holmgren, 5148 N. Clark St.
Chas. Morrison & Son, 5358 N. Clark St.
Arch Way Shoe Repair, 5405 N. Clark St.
J. Schnell, 6143 N. Clark St.
C. J. Morris, 6612 N. Clark St.
J. Schank, 6971 N. Clark St.
John Hoin, 7002 N. Clark St.
E. Hoegner, 7031 N. Clark St.
J. Dijehn, 2616 Broadway.
Jo Zinderman, 3142 Lincoln Ave.
P. Schrader, 3727 Broadway.
N. Nuttos & Co., 3721 Broadway.
M. Ogroz Shoe Shop, 3906 Broadway.
The Progressive Shoe Repair Shop, 4006 Broadway.
Pacific Shoe Repairing, 4208 Broadway.
P. Pappas Shoe Shop, 4306 Broadway.
A. Samuel, 2847 Broadway.
Electric Shoe Repair, 3110 Broadway.
Broadway Shoe Repair Shop, 4630 Broadway.
The Modern Shoe Repair, 4855 Broadway.
Plymouth Shoe Repairing, 4716 Broadway.
The Hub Shoe Repairing, 5020 Broadway.
S. Zangaras, 5150 Broadway.
Edgewater Goodyear Shoe Repair Co., 5629 Broadway.
Anton Strombery, 5854 Broadway.
The Goodyear Shoe Repair Co., 6010 Broadway.
Edgewater Shoe Repair Shop, 6163 Broadway.
Hub Shoemaker, 6213 Broadway.
M. Levy, 1104 Argyle Ave.
United American Co., 1127 Argyle Ave.
The Majestic Shoe Repair, 1139 Argyle Ave.
Keystone Repair Shop, 3915 Sheridan Road.
J. D. Gross, 3917 Sheridan Road.
Gus St. Angelo, 556 Belmont Ave.
Johnson & Welander, 1110 Belmont Ave.
Pennant Shoe Repair Shop, 1830 Belmont Ave.
Frank Calatzaras, 2114 Belmont Ave.
Geo. E. Burke, 2509 Fullerton Ave.
Peter Pesedeon, 1445½ Devon St.
J. Berg, 3344 Lawrence Ave.
Electric Shoe Shop, 600 N. Robey St.
F. Miller, 742 N. Parkside Ave.
A. Julia Shoe Shop, 3132 North Ave.
Grace Elec. Shoe Repair Shop, 1382 Grace St.
Howard Electric Shoe Shop, 1521 Howard St.
Crane's Shoe Shop, 1641 School St.
Electric Shoe Repair Shop, 4750 Kimball Ave.
L. Olszewski, 1804 Addison St.
P. P. Dahlquist, 1104 N. State St.
Thomas Saaco, 1209 Diversey Parkway.
A. Landenberg, 3855 Southport Ave.
Modern Goodyear Shoe Shop, 3405 Southport Ave.
Sam Kulbash, 1630 Belmont Ave.
Electric Shoe Shop, 1648 Belmont Ave.
J. Sholimson, 1029 Montrose Ave.
New York Shoe Rep. Co., 1564 Montrose Ave.
A. Glickman, 3108 Montrose Ave.
The Boston, 3218 Montrose Ave.
J. Stein, 4007 Montrose Ave.
Irving Park Rep. Shop, 1229 Irving Park Blvd.
Harry Mora, 1512 Irving Park Blvd.
N. Angelo, 1607 Irving Park Blvd.
People's Shoe Shop, 1806 Irving Park Blvd.
J. Zernes, 1923 Irving Park Blvd.
Reliable Shoe Rep. Shop, 3657 Irving Park Blvd.
A. Skinner, 4229 Irving Park Blvd.
Philip Sliman, 104 W. Division St.
Bush Temple Shoe Shop, 110 W. Chicago Ave.

Shoe Repair Shops—West Side

N. Posner, 3646 W. 12th St.
R. Zullo, 1952 W. Van Buren St.
A. Statin, 2554 Lisden Place.
The North Side, 3630 W. Lake St.
L. Stolowich Elec. Shoe Rep. Shop, 2316 W. Lake St.
London Elec. Shoe Rep. Shop, 1607 W. Lake St.
John Skazal, 1762 Ogden Ave.
Dodge & Biermann, 3625 Ogden Ave.
John Comont, 3402 Armitage Ave.
J. Catrarini, 2736 W. Lexington St.
The London Shoe Repair Shop, 3900 Eleton Ave.
Sorabini Brunes, 1136 N. Rockwell St.
A. Karasik, 938 N. Robey St.
Wicker Park Shoe Shop, 1560 N. Robey St.
Nick Santos, 425 S. California Ave.
T. Audico, 317 N. California Ave.
B. Phillips, 124 N. California Ave.
Tony Velazzo, 1011 N. California Ave.
Joe's Shoe Shop, 1107 N. California Ave.
F. Lundquist, 1625 N. California Ave.
P. Lamoist, 1625 N. California Ave.
J. Vihon, 1639 N. California Ave.
Zullo Bros., 2209 N. California Ave.
American Elec. Shoe, 24 N. Cicero Ave.
London Shoe Hospital, 172 N. Cicero Ave.
August Serafinski, 208 N. Cicero Ave.
Austin Repair Shop, 5 S. Cicero Ave.
Humboldt Shoe Hospital, 2811 W. Division St.
J. Gainsricher, 864 S. Louis Ave.
Harris Shoe Rep. Shop, 838 W. Madison St.
Star Shoe Rep. Co., 848 W. Madison St.
Goodyear System Shoe Rep. Factory, 847 W. Madison St.
The Harris Shoe Rep. Shop, 1002 W. Madison St.
Star Shoe Rep. Shop, 1743 W. Madison St.
O. Zabel, 1315 W. Madison St.
Zullo's Shoe Rep. Shop, 1509 W. Madison St.
S. Kokshkov, 1920 W. Madison St.
Joe Bartok, 2040 W. Madison St.
James Nontos, 2351 W. Madison St.
Star Shoe Repair Shop, 3148 W. Madison St.
Eastern Elec. Shoe Rep. Shop, 3221 W. Madison St.
Philip Sachi, 3337 W. Madison St.
Electric Shoe Shop, 5730 W. Madison St.
Henry Putz, 7306 Madison St.
Star Shoe Rep. Shop, 1451 Milwaukee Ave.
Wide Awake Shoe Rep. Shop, 2290 Milwaukee Ave.
Chas. Comber, 2372 Milwaukee Ave.
Max Zolkwitz, 2626 Milwaukee Ave.
A. Marino, 3341 W. Chicago Ave.
Joe Orlando, 3423 W. Chicago Ave.
Central Shoe Rep. Shop, 3624 W. Chicago Ave.
S. Blanco, 3710 W. Chicago Ave.
Ed. Weiss, 3812 W. Chicago Ave.
L. Nemwall, 4838 W. Chicago Ave.
Northwestern Shoe Shop, 5004 W. Chicago Ave.
J. Lesin, 5120 W. Chicago Ave.
Austin Shoe Shop, 5238 W. Chicago Ave.
J. Kuras, 5430 W. Chicago Ave.
Axel Nelson, 5848 W. Chicago Ave.
L. Bortz, 932 N. Western Ave.
A. Levin, 405 S. Cicero Ave.
S. Sherman, 1118 S. Western Ave.
Northwestern Shoe Shop, 1941 N. Western Ave.

Shoe Repair Shops—West Side

Carl Conrad, 2216 Larrabee St.
The Montrose Shoe Shop, 2454 Montrose Blvd.
Crane Shoe Shop, 1641 School St.
E. J. Ehlers, 3741 Fullerton Ave.
Antonell Graziea, 2341 W. North Ave.
B. & S. Shoe Store, 3178 N. Clark St.
Peter Pesedeon, 1445½ Devon St.
J. Berg, 3344 Lawrence Ave.
Electric Shoe Shop, 600 N. Robey St.
F. Miller, 742 N. Parkside Ave.
A. Julia Shoe Shop, 3132 North Ave.
Grace Elec. Shoe Repair Shop, 1382 Grace St.
Howard Electric Shoe Shop, 1521 Howard St.
Crane's Shoe Shop, 1641 School St.
Electric Shoe Repair Shop, 4750 Kimball Ave.
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P. P. Dahlquist, 1104 N. State St.
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A. Landenberg, 3855 Southport Ave.
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T. Audico, 317 N. California Ave.
B. Phillips, 124 N. California Ave.
Tony Velazzo, 1011 N. California Ave.
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F. Lundquist, 1625 N. California Ave.
P. Lamoist, 1625 N. California Ave.
J. Vihon, 1639 N. California Ave.
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Philip Sachi, 3337 W. Madison St.
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Chas. Comber, 2372 Milwaukee Ave.
Max Zolkwitz, 2626 Milwaukee Ave.
A. Marino, 3341 W. Chicago Ave.
Joe Orlando, 3423 W. Chicago Ave.
Central Shoe Rep. Shop, 3624 W. Chicago Ave.
S. Blanco, 3710 W. Chicago Ave.
Ed. Weiss, 3812 W. Chicago Ave.
L. Nemwall, 4838 W. Chicago Ave.
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J. Lesin, 5120 W. Chicago Ave.
Austin Shoe Shop, 5238 W. Chicago Ave.
J. Kuras, 5430 W. Chicago Ave.
Axel Nelson, 5848 W. Chicago Ave.
L. Bortz, 932 N. Western Ave.
A. Levin, 405 S. Cicero Ave.
S. Sherman, 1118 S. Western Ave.
Northwestern Shoe Shop, 1941 N. Western Ave.

Shoe Repair Shops—West Side

N. Segal, 1937 N. Western Ave.
Lasser's Shoe Shop, 2109 N. Western Ave.
Wm. Comber, 2426 N. Western Ave.
Fulton Elec. Shoe Rep. Co., 236 N. Kedzie Ave.
Rome Shoe Rep. Shop, 319 N. Kedzie Ave.
H. Weisberg, 1418 S. Kedzie Ave.
Boston Elec. Shoe Repairing, 1606 S. Kedzie Ave.
The Star Repair Shop, 1636½ S. Kedzie Ave.
Logan Square Elec. Shoe Rep., 2038 N. Kedzie Ave.
Albany Shoe Shop, 4702 Kedzie Ave.
John Janazzo, 4820 N. Kedzie Ave.
J. Janazzoski, 4820 N. Kedzie Ave.
Newark Shoe Co., 1843 Milwaukee Ave.
New Era Shoe Co., 1529 Milwaukee Ave.
Pilsen Shoe Rep. Shop, 3148 W. 26th St

PART 8
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EDITORIALS
The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 12, 1918.

This Is W. S. S.
Pledge Week
Sign a Pledge

The Rectangle

Lick Savings Stamps and Lick the Kaiser!

ART by Eleanor Jewett

Davies Pictures at Arts Club; Other Exhibits

Out of the belching furnaces of hell
The red flames soared and shattered where they fell,
Lighting the world with mad, ungodly glee—
And through it rang Pan's piping melody
Down from their mountain heights the sound entranced
The wild he goats, which came and leaped and danced—
Danced to the melody that leaped and ran,
Danced with the deadly madness taught by Pan—
And as the red flames high and higher swirled
The mad dream overtook the waking world.

IT is the high pitch of this wild revelry which in "The Wild He Goat Dance" the painter, Arthur B. Davies, has caught. This is one of the most interesting canvases in the group of paintings by him hung in the exhibit this week at the Arts club. Mr. Davies is a New York artist and one of the most celebrated men in the modern school of American painting today. He is perhaps particularly famed as a painter of the nude. He touches women with a brush dipped not in the soft fancy of appealing curves and rich color, but rather in ascetic and realistic mood that in occasional overemphasis does not lend itself to the pleasing of the casual eye. Of such possibly are the paintings "Tartessians," "Margaret," "The Chord of Change," and "A Divinity of the Sea."

Different in conception and subject is the tender little picture "Little Lamb, Who Made Thee?" In this two children, plump and eager, hold a fat woolly lamb tight in their arms, and it is only too evident that the title of the painting is being asked earnestly of the gentle creature.

Different again are the two beautiful landscapes, "Our River Hudson" and "In the High Sierras." This last breathes the atmosphere of the western sands. It is full of gray shades and green. In the foreground are the dunes cloaked in scrub pines and shaggy cactus, beyond rises the distant outline of the never changing hills, and over all hangs a burnished copper sky.

Back to the fantastic the painter goes in "Cathedral Completed in Flame," which in the beauty of the harried figures rising tier on tier might well be a page from Dante's purgatory soothed a little by the soft hand of time. Two other paintings, "Solitude" and "The Nearer Forest," should be mentioned. In the last a group of maidens is coming gayly from a dip in the blue water glimpsed below into the cool shade of a gigantic forest down whose leafy aisles the sun strikes, throwing the great trunks and endless reaches into exquisite contrasts of light and shadow.

The exhibitions which opened Thursday at the Art institute are comprehensive in scope and intensely interesting. They are to be found in the new wing on the second floor. The Rotary exhibit of water colors was selected from the fifty-first exhibition held in New York by the American Water Color society.

There is much that is beautiful and decorative in this exhibit. One of the most etherpally beautiful is the painting by Albert H. Sonn, "Maria Della Salute." This shows the church in Venice painted in delicate blues and gold; the canal flows calmly at its feet bearing with gentle hands the fleet of tawny sailed fishing boats that lies rocking at the quay. The coloring is glorious; the warm, radiant sunshine of Italy bathes and transfigures the whole canvas.

Edward H. Potthast has a different scene—"Surf Bathing." Green mottled billows roll in and break with joyous clatter against the romping figures of women and children who, filled with the joy of life, fling themselves in wild abandon at the mountains of water whipped by the storm winds to shore. "Sighting a Submarine," by Jane Peterson, gives another aspect of the sea. The sturdy white suited sailors stand on the sanded deck, busy, active, full of the joy of combat and the stir of anticipation. The light of the sun that strikes whiter on sea than on land brings every detail into unexpected relief.

"The Two Helmets," by Arthur I. Keller, is a timely picture and quaint. A little girl, with her big rag doll beside her, sits on the bottom stair of a long flight, and knits hard at the khaki helmet for dad or brother. Beside her, overhanging her, is a knight in armor. His helmet is steel and the visor closed. Behind him hangs a many colored tapestry, and the whole picture is full of such glorious color that its beauty nearly, but not quite, conceals the difference of modern and ancient equipment from us.

Mother and Child by Robert Sansone

Beautiful are the two paintings by Charles Warren Eaton, "The Viaduct, Luxembourg," and "Moonlight, Bruges." Both of them are twilight scenes and the dark, deep dream purples that enshroud them show the unreal value of sun and the brighter shades. Beautiful, too, is "The Gulf Stream," by E. M. Bicknell—a reach of blue water under a cloudless sky stretching out dimpled arms to the rapid boat puffing its busy way along the skyline.

"The Magic City, San Diego," by Colin Campbell Cooper, is lovely. Eliot Clark in "Snuset on the Hudson" has given an exquisite thing. Spring lives in Thomas R. Manley's painting "In Brookdale, N. J.,"—such a spring that land and water cry aloud with the hurting beauty of it. William R. Leigh shows a night scene on the desert where two burros, saddled and bridled, have been forgotten by carousing masters in the inn over the sands and stand heads together waiting patiently with that patience the desert only can truly teach. This is called fittingly "Forgotten." Mindful of Troyon, that great painter of sheep, is "The Road to Noordwyk," by Charles P. Gruppe. And in "Willows," by Charles Mente, are more sheep grazing under gray trees by a misty river.

The room of paintings by Frank V. Dudley brings close to us one of the most beautiful of nature's paradoxes. Places of sand, and wind, and utter loneliness and desolation are clothed in the richest colors and softest raiment of her wardrobe. "A Garden of the Desert," "An Indian Summer's Day," "Snow Clad," and "The Pageant" show in turn the sheer silence of sands, and the showered treasures of blossoming flowers and green bowered trees.

The exhibit by the Chicago Camera club gives, as perhaps nothing else could, a remarkable resume of the startling progress the craftsmen of this modern art have made. Because photography is within the reach of practically every one this exhibition should be of city-wide interest. Nearly every type and phase of life and pictures is touched on in these photographs.

Commerce, industry, and finance are remarkably bound together in the interesting group by Charles N. Bowen. He has, besides these more technical scenes, a beautiful photograph of a little girl which he calls "Easter." "Beside Still Waters," by Gordon C. Abbott, is lovely. "Night," by Otto W. Bahl, is filled with dim romance flitting on swift feet through the shadows of the trees. "The Temple," by H. F. Rich, is exquisite. It is a picture of the marbled columns of some pagan altar, part encircled with flowering plants, reflected in the calm waters of a deep, round pool. The reflection in the pool throws back the temple translated into the wordless beauty of some Greek masterpiece.

Robert Sansone has a beautiful picture in "The Diana of the Dunes." Another lovely landscape is "My Illinois," by N. A. Fleischer. "Sunset Haven" and "An Early Start," by Paul Wierum, set the true fisherman's pulses throbbing to be out, too, under the free sky with a long day ahead and plenty of bait for the errant bass. "Gray December," by W. F. Wienecke, is charming.

Probably the most striking picture in the exhibition is the one by George H. High called "Sphinx." It is of a girl's head in silhoutte against an evening sky, up which a round moon has just crept far enough for a little of its light to tumble a few silver splashes on the dark ripples of the lake beneath. "Doing Their Bit" is an attractive picture, too. Mr. High has caught two little boys busy sawing wood, helping violently, though the smallest one is going to get into trouble pretty soon if he persists in sawing with the rock directly under his wood.

"The Bookworm," by Leroy T. Goble, is a more serious minded youth who is guarded against the snares and fleshpots of life by a pair of thick glasses and a volume of, perhaps, the dictionary. E. J. Sturtz has a group of beautiful landscapes, and Leonard Westphalen has three charming photographs, one, "Autumn Afternoon," of Japanese effect.

The thirtieth annual exhibition of American water colors, pastels, and miniatures is of great interest. So many lovely canvases are shown it is more than difficult to touch here and there among them without slighting many of equal beauty and significance.

William Clusman has four landscapes that are remarkable for the masterly handling of gray mists and blue-purple blooms on bush and trees. "Lake Como," by Charles Warren Eaton, is beautiful. The chalk drawing, "Sheep," by Eugenie F. Glamen, is excellent.

"Romance," by Edward T. Grigware, is a marvelously decorative canvas with the glow of wistaria rivaling the molten beauty of lilacs, and beyond dancing figures and a flight of gorgeously green steps. "Willow and Ash Trees," by M. W. Zimmerman, is beautiful.

The exhibit by the Art Students' league is remarkable for the charm and delicacy of many of the decorative pieces. H. W. Armstrong and Theon Betts have several lovely pictures. In "The Knitter" and "The Rendezvous" Hazel Frazee has allowed her imagination full sway, with the result of two of the lovellest bits of fancy she has ever created. V. R. Janowicz shows four beautiful landscapes, and Irving K. Manoir has several striking conceptions. The charcoal portrait, "Susan," by Miriam B. Pendleton, is fascinating. The wood carvings by Norma Virgin are full of vigor and charm. "Le Jardin," and "An Old Fashioned Garden," by Julia S. Griffith, are sweet—the fragrant spice from rose and lily fairly vibrates on the air. "The Balloon Man," worked on burlap by Dorothea Haman, is unusual. James Cady Ewell has several decorative pieces full of bounding sun horses and vigorous sea nymphs overflowing with life and action.

Exhibitions at the galleries:

Art institute—Thirtieth annual exhibition of American water colors, pastels, and miniatures. Rotary water color exhibition. Paintings by Frank V. Dudley. Chicago Camera club exhibit. Exhibit by the Art Students' league.

Abbott's—Water colors and engravings.

Ackermann's—Rare prints, mezzotints, and etchings. Old English masters.

American—Landscapes.

Anderson's—Paintings.

Arts club—Arthur B. Davies.

Artists' guild—Paintings. Members' competitive exhibit. Arts crafts.

Bryden's—Paintings by Chicago artists.

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.—Paintings and sculpture by Chicago artists.

Favor, Ruhl & Co.—Chicago painters.

Ho-Ho shop—Antiques. Decorations.

Marshall Field & Co.—Paintings and French war posters.

McClurg's—Scupture. Hermon McNeil and Carol Brooks McNeil.

Mori's—Oriental arts, periods to eighteenth century. Chinese potteries.

Newcomb-Macklin's—Paintings.

O'Brien's—Paintings by Massanovich.

Palette and Chisel club—Annual exhibit.

Reinhardt's — Paintings. Oriental porcelains, pottery, jades.

Roullier's—Old mezzotints and stipple engravings.

Thurber's—Paintings, Alfred Janson and C. W. Eaton.

Young's—American old masters. Inness, Homer, Blakelock, Keith, Bundy, Chase, and others.

Vaudeville Wit

McVICKER'S.

Ward and Cullen: "As I said before, I don't believe you know a single thing."

"Who doesn't?"

"You don't."

"I don't know a single thing about what?"

"About anything. Why, I don't believe you know why a bear can't take off its fur coat in winter."

"I don't?"

"Yes, you don't know. But if you think you do know, tell us what your idea is. We want to see how stupid you are."

"What do you want me to tell you?"

"Tell us why a bear can't take off it's fur coat in winter."

"I guess it's because it's buttoned up the back."

"You've got a monkey's brain, but a donkey's head."

"I'm proud of that."

"You're proud of what?"

"That I've got a monkey's brain."

"Tell me, why are you proud of it?"

"Because it is claimed that a monkey has more brains than a human being. A monkey comes next to man."

"You're quite clever, little girl; you're quite clever."

"Yes; and let me tell you something about women."

"What about them?"

"No modern woman would ever stoop to the low political tricks of the men."

"You're right there, because stylishly dressed woman can't stoop."

"By the way, I forgot to ask you if you enjoyed the dance last night."

"Did I enjoy it? Well, I should say I did."

"Some of the girls told me they didn't enjoy the dance one bit."

"That may be true; but you see, I didn't have time to dance with them all."

"Do you remember that picture we saw at the art store? The one where the youth and the maiden were in a tender attitude?"

"O, yes, I remember that picture; but what do you suppose the meaning of that picture was?"

"Didn't you see that he had just asked her to marry him?"

"Was that the meaning of the picture?"

"Of course. What did the artist call the picture?"

"I noticed it was written on a card at the bottom of the picture, 'Sold.'"

THE DAY OF RECKONING

By Guy F. Lee.

The "miracle" guns of the maniac Huns
May tear Paris to bit and shred;
To escape their shocks, the people in flocks
May flee from the town in dread;
But the hopes of all, though they quit the pall
Of Terror, are bright as day,
And Resolve is high, though the city die,
That some day the Boche shall pay.

Yea, for every child that this Curse defiled,
And for every mother slain,
And for all homes razed, and for all men crazed,
And for every red, red stain,
The kaiser's crew shall be plunged in rue,
And for mercy shall pray and pray;
But no prayer that's prayed, and no word that's said
Shall discount the price they pay.

For out of the West on a Mission blest—
A Quest for a world made free!—
Come millions of men and then millions again,
And these millions sing Liberty!
And they'll back that song, though the fight be long,
Until Paris once more is gay
And the earth in peace shall its anguish cease—
But for this must the war kings pay!

Save garage rent! Put up your own garage in a few hours.

OUR Free Catalog of Ready Made Buildings No. 461 shows a complete line of wood and steel garages in sizes to suit your machine. Many other designs of Summer cottages, bungalows, schools, churches, shops, offices, barns, cabins, etc. All buildings shipped in sections ready to bolt together.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. Chicago

Which Chicago paper last year printed the most shoe advertising? Grocery advertising? Medical advertising? Marshall Field advertising? And which printed the least? The Tribune's BOOK OF FACTS contains the statistics.

Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

The Thrift Car

Everything Necessary And Desirable

IT IS not necessary to spend more to get a car of comfort, beauty, roominess for five, easy-riding and modern conveniences.

And—you cannot get for less all of the advantages of Model 90!

It has a powerful, reliable motor that squeezes every bit of power from every drop of gasoline.

It has electric Auto-Lite starting and lighting, vacuum fuel system, rear cantilever springs, large tires non-skid rear and 106 inch wheelbase.

With narrow turning radius, easy operating clutch, simple and convenient control, Model 90 is easily handled.

Order your Model 90 at once.

Five points of Overland superiority

Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Service and Price

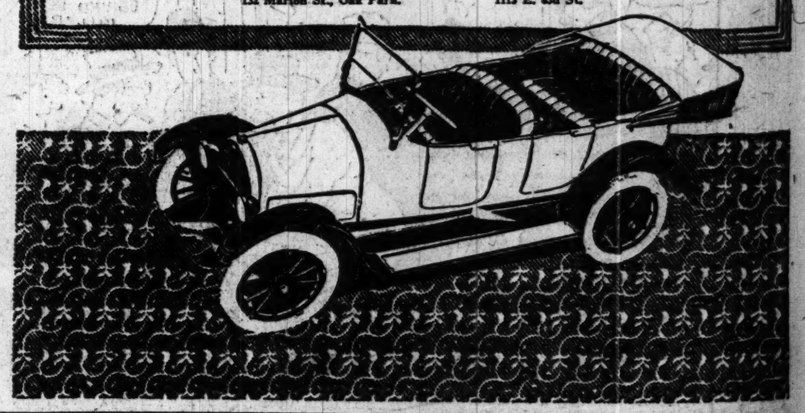
Light Four, Model 90 Touring Car, $850—f. o. b. Toledo—Price subject to change without notice

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc., TOLEDO, OHIO

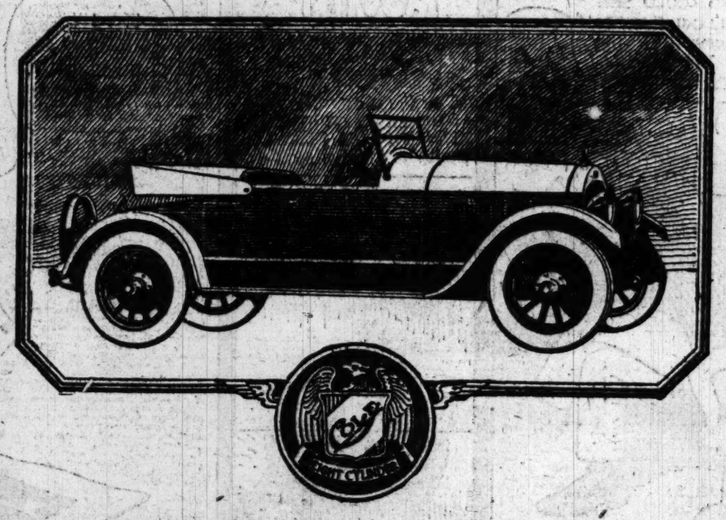
CHICAGO SALESROOMS

Automobile Row, 2419 Michigan Avenue — Phone Calumet 5200— Both Stores — Downtown, Cor. Michigan and Washington

City Dealers: 4827 Broadway, 132 Marion St., Oak Park. 4711 W. Madison St. 3361 W. North Ave. 7512 Saginaw Ave. 1113 E. 63d St.



The Cole Aero-EIGHT



The Roadster supreme—the Cole Aero-Eight in two-passenger design. Nowhere is the Aerotype body shown to better advantage.

Nowhere is the splendid mechanism afforded a better opportunity to demonstrate its inherent capacity, utility, economy.

Four years of exclusive application to one chassis have been responsible for this marked advance in engineering.

Ten years devoted to the production of cars of quality are the sound foundation behind the Cole Aero-Eight.

The car that was the outstanding feature of the shows last January, the Aero-Eight has been the choice of the discriminating ever since.

EDGAR C. FRADY, Chicago Distributer — 2323 S. Michigan Ave., Telephone Calumet 2323

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

Westcott

MOTOR CAR finish applied in a sealed room ventilated with a forced air circulation of washed humidified air stands harder use and holds its brilliancy much longer. This method excludes all dust particles and insures a surface that is perfectly covered and absolutely smooth. *Westcott painting and varnishing is done in this way.* The velvety appearance of Westcott bodies after long service is evidence of the economy of such precautions.

Seven Models, $1830 to $2790 f. o. b. Springfield, Ohio

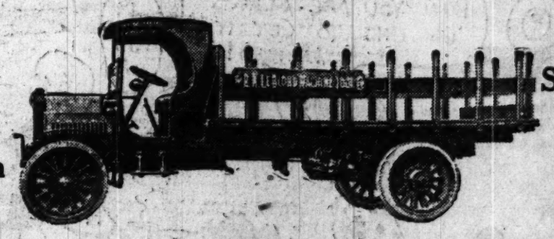
Let us demonstrate all the Westcott superiorities to you.

Rowe, Young & Cooley
3937 Washington Blvd.
Phone Kedzie 2765
Chicago, Ill.

"Schacht"

WORM DRIVE TRUCKS

Sizes: 2 Ton, 2½ Ton



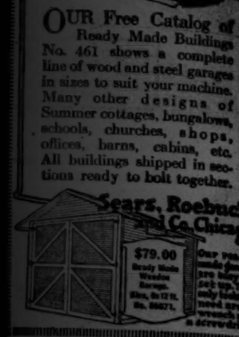
Sizes: 3½ Ton, 5 Ton

Fifteen years' experience in "Truck" building

Chicago Branch, 2021 Michigan Ave.
Factory at Cincinnati

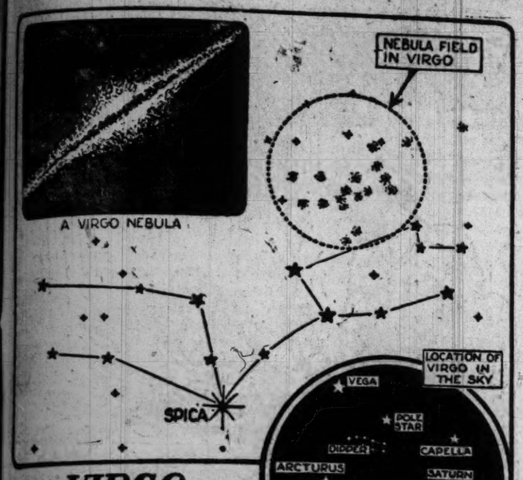
See the "SCHACHT" before you buy

Save garage rent
Put up your own garage in a few hours.

OUR Free Catalog of Ready Made Buildings No. 461 shows a complete line of wood and steel garages in sizes to suit your machine. Many other designs of Summer cottages, bungalows, schools, churches, shops, offices, barns, cabins, etc. All buildings shipped in sections ready to bolt together.
Sears, Roebuck and Co. Chicago


Which Chicago paper last year printed the most shoe advertising? Grocery advertising? Medical advertising? Marshall Field advertising? And which printed the least? The Tribune's BOOK OF FACTS contains the statistics.

ASTRONOMY



VIRGO

DRAWN BY S.E.MAXWELL

NEBULAE IN VIRGO.

In former centuries it was believed that the earth was fixed, and that sun, moon, planets, and all the stars circled about it. With the increase of learning the sun was recognized as the true center of the system. It, too, possesses motion.

Recently it has been learned that all the stars are pursuing orbits, and, lastly, our great universe itself is moving bodily through space. The speed of the earth around the sun is eighteen miles a second; that of the sun toward Vega is twelve miles, while the universe is traveling with a velocity of about 1,000 miles a second.

We cannot picture our universe in its entirety, because we are located within it, but something of its nature can be gathered by watching other universes which lie in the distance.

Our own universe is also flattened like a disc, with coiled arms which we recognize as the Milky Way. It has a bright interior and a perifery bounded by black, nebulous clouds, exactly similar to the nebulae found in Virgo. It is also spinning like them, making one revolution from left to right every 1,000,000 years.

Virgo is a large constellation found in the southern part of the sky. It contains Spica, a pure white first magnitude star, and this should serve to identify it. The nebula fields appear black, with a spangle of faint points, showing that the stars are thinly scattered and permit an unobstructed view of the great vastness beyond.

In the constellation of Virgo there are great nebula fields. Cloudlike wisps in some places dot the sky so closely that even the causual pointing of a telescope in their direction will reveal some of them. Photographs show that all are of one spiral type. A few are tipped to full view, the greater number are more or less inclined, while some present themselves exactly edge on.

A spectroscope detects the motion of celestial bodies when they are traveling in the line of sight. When these great flat systems are examined by this means, they give evidence of enormous motion. Each one is spinning like a whirlpool, some turning toward the right and some toward the left. All are plunging through space with velocities of about 800 miles per second.

Those which are seen edgewise have a black strip running through them. The stars on their outer rims are dark and eclipse the bright ones which lie beyond.

SLAMS OF LIFE.

By J. P. McEvoy.

SPRING FEVER.

I have a sneaky feeling all the day,
I'm sorter hackadaisical and sluggish;
No inward urge can goad me on my way,
My temperament is laisser faire and muggish.
No longer would I toil for sordid gold,
Ambition cannot lure me to her lair.
It is the springtime fever, I am told—
I do not care.

I want to go and lie beneath a tree,
I do not care just what the tree may be,
An onion tree is good enough for me,
If I can but remain indefinitely;
I want to lie and gaze up at the sky,
Or, if there ain't no sky, just lie and gaze,
And sometimes think, but mostly merely lie,
For days and days.

Around me is a soporific haze,
I'm slack, inert, I'm languid and supine;
My life's a stretch of drear, torpescent days,
I seem to have a gutta-percha spine.
My brain is full of dreams that come and go,
I haven't got the strength to pray or cuss;
I'd think I had spring fever, but I know
I'm always thus.

P. S.—My wife, too.

DU PONT AMERICAN INDUSTRIES

How Good Is Your Eye?
Can you hit a moving object? Are you as good with a gun as your forefathers were? Gun skill is an American qualification. Every good citizen should know how to shoot.
Trapshooting
The Patriotic Sport
makes good marksmen. It develops that speedy, accurate shooting for which Americans are known throughout the world.
Learn to shoot. It's good fun even while you're learning. It's a patriotic accomplishment. It is preparedness.
Get acquainted. The nearest gun club is the place to learn. The old-timers will help you.
Write for our interesting book *The Sport Alluring* for men, or *Diana of the Traps* for women.
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.
DU PONT

Over There
With the 149th F. A.

By Pvte. Harry Smith, Battery C, 149th F. A., A.E.F.

(Copyright 1918 by Harry Smith.)

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Balmy Spring Days Lure Equestrians to Country Lanes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special Correspondence.] — The first breath of summer touched Washington this week. It came with the winds from the southland and touched the old and the young, the workers and the idlers, those who loved it and those who went faint and limp at its caress.

The spring was slow in coming and perhaps for that reason the blossoms and the foliage have never been so beautiful. Profuse and exquisite are the Japanese cherry trees which edge the river drive of Potomac park and the line of brightly blooming fleur de lis, the "blue flags" of France across the face of the now somber and closed German embassy has never been more gorgeous than at the present moment. So with summer in the air, but with the freshness of spring still in the blood, the real lovers of the horse and the saddle here have been lured forth into the open. You meet them on the country roads and run upon them in obscure suburban haunts.

The celebrated Riding club, now headed by the invigorating William Phelps Eno, has come to the front with new enthusiasm. Two weeks ago on Tuesday the weekly country rides were started. Each week a different place is chosen and after the ride is a dinner and sometimes a dance. An odd and charming vision of English rural life, a diminutive version, but a picturesque one, these riding parties make when thirty or forty equestrians draw up in the cool of an afternoon and make ready to start a-cantering from one of the most beautiful of Washington's hills.

They call these rides the "allied rides" and Mrs. Delos Blodgett, whose name figures someway on nearly every important committee of every important function here in Washington, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the rides.

* *

Mrs. Dawson Weds Frenchman.

One of the most interesting early May weddings was that of the charming Mrs. Thomas Cleland Dawson, which took place on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to M. Philip Charles Soyez of the French high commission. Soyez will be the third one of the unattached members of the French legation to lose his heart while here, not including the Marquis de Polignac, and from all appearances none of them is to go home single.

Although this is to be Mrs. Dawson's third marriage, she is still young and possessed of that gift of the gods called charm. Her first husband, it will be remembered, was a native of Brazil, her own country, but he died in a few months after their marriage. Her second husband, an Iowan, met her while he was secretary at Rio de Janeiro of the American legation. Later, as minister to San Domingo, Colombia, Chile, and Panama, he ranked high as an authority on all matters relating to the South American nations. Indeed, he proved on a number of occasions to be a most effective diplomat, and you cannot read many pages into our relations with those nations without coming across the name of Dawson and the things which he accomplished.

Mrs. Dawson's father was a Frenchman of considerable wealth, who lived in Brazil, and Mrs. Dawson is an accomplished linguist, with seven languages to her credit, and has traveled widely over the world. She has two children, a boy and a girl.

The couple are going on a long automobile trip directly after the wedding. M. Soyez has been in the army, but resigned quite lately and is serving now with the French high commission. For the last few months he has been in New York, but expects now to be in Washington for a time at least, and Mrs. Dawson has a delightful home in Nineteenth street, where they will live for the present, on their return from their motor trip.

* *

Capital May Lose Favorites.

There are rumors that the secretary of state, Robert Lansing, is to be sent to Versailles as diplomatic representative, and that Count di Cellere may be replaced as ambassador of Italy to this country by Senator Marconi. The loss of the Lansings and the Di Celleres would surely be a blow to Washington society, even though the latter was replaced by the senator, who was quite popular here last summer as a member of the Italian war mission.

On Tuesday night the Italian ambassador and the Countess di Celleres were present at the bridge tournament given by Mrs. Henry Dimock for the benefit of the Italian war relief. Mrs. Henry Dimock has been interested lately in an effort to rouse her friends to the plight of Italy. A couple of weeks ago she gave a reception and Will Irwin, war correspondent and writer, gave an address on "Italy and the War." This week she gave a bridge tournament at which there were forty tables, and she also has charge of the sale of boxes for the entertainment on Monday, May 20, which is to be one of the most interesting of the season, for the Italian war relief. Enrico Caruso and Mme. Frances Alda will be among the artists who will sing.

Apropos of Chicagoans and near Chicagoans, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis and Miss Helen Cannon played at Mrs. Dimock's bridge tournament on Tuesday evening. Miss Cannon seldom fails to attend at bridge if a real game is in progress, and she is being seen these spring days at different war functions and reliefs that are given from day to day.

Mrs. Robert McCormick was hostess at a luncheon party on Sunday at Grasslands.

* *

Benefit for Red Cross.

Mrs. Richard Crane is among the purchasers of box seats for the Red Cross benefit of the all-star performance of "Out There," to be given on Monday night. These boxes and orchestra seats were sold at auction at the National theater last Monday, and they brought over $4,000 for the boxes and nearly twice that much for the first nine rows of orchestra seats.

Mrs. John F. Jelke, with her son, Ensign John F. Jelke Jr., U. S. N., has arrived in Washington for a month's stay at the Highlands. Mrs. Jelke was among the guests of Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten at a delightful luncheon at Dower house on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Edward Leight of Chicago.

Mrs. Robert McCormick and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald are among those under whose auspices the sale of rare Belgian laces for the benefit of the wounded heroes of Belgium was held last week at the Willard. Prior to the placing of the articles in the Willard, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond was opened for a private view of the exquisite pieces of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson of Chicago, who have been in Washington during the winter, went to the races at Pimlico on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis.

* *

Readings Much Entertained.

People in Washington are beginning to wonder if Lord and Lady Reading are ever to be granted the privilege of dining in their own home. Apparently not, for never has a day passed in the last two weeks when they did not dine out. O, I believe once they did dine at home, but then they gave quite a dinner, so you see, as far as any privacy goes, apparently they know it not.

To be sure, no one has seen any hint on their part but that they are enjoying their popularity and not considering it as a burden. Still it is hard to imagine that they will be really heart broken if, now that the new Japanese ambassador and Viscountess Ishii have arrived, some of the entertaining will be done in honor of them, and that, too, when another minister of the Netherlands reaches here or the new Chilean representative is appointed, some brief respite may be permitted the Readings.

Why You Should Never Pare a Corn

If you are tortured with corn or callouses, do not run the risk of blood poison by paring them. Statistics show that many deaths have occured from this seemingly innocent practice of paring corns.

Simply go to your druggist and get a few cents worth of Ice-Mint, rub a little on any painful corn or callus. Immediately the pain will disappear and in a short time the corn or callus will loosen and lift off easily with the fingers—root and all—leaving the surrounding skin in a healthy, normal condition.

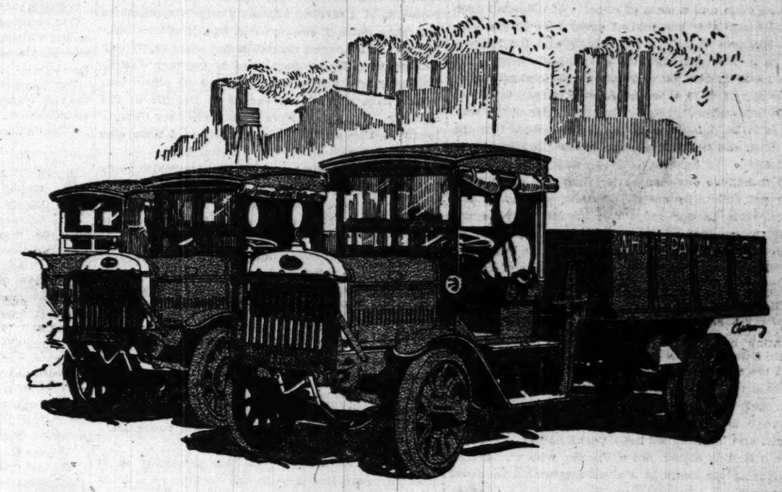
This, together with the fact that Ice-Mint overcomes such affections as sore, tired, aching, puffed or burning feet and makes them cool, easy and comfortable, is probably responsible for the hearty endorsement given it by druggists.

To rid one's feet of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes or painful callouses in such a pleasant and safe way, makes it seem the height of folly for anyone to pare a corn and people are warned to stop it.—Adv.

While Some One gives his Life—what are YOU giving?
—*Think a minute*
All of the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief

Which Chicago paper last year printed the most shoe advertising? Grocery advertising? Medical advertising? Marshall Field advertising? And which printed the least? The Tribune's BOOK OF FACTS contains the statistics.

As Light Goes Through Glass
Just as light rays penetrate through glass, so current passes freely through Threaded Rubber Insulation. Nearly 200,000 tiny threads in each insulator mark the path for the current flow.
The hard rubber stands guard against the formation of short circuits between battery plates.
There's another reason why the Still Better Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation is worth so much more than its slightly higher cost. It's the one and only battery with the "Bone Dry" principle that is your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory.
Willard Storage Battery Company
2524-34 Wabash Avenue
STORAGE BATTERY Willard SERVICE STATION


The *Real* Economy Test
The high-speed requirements of today call for ECONOMICAL trucks—not for CHEAP ones.
Repairs are COSTLY—but the golden hours lost in making repairs are MORE COSTLY than can be computed in cold dollars and cents. Therefore, TRUE ECONOMY is not a matter of low first cost. It is entirely dependent upon—sterling **built-in** worth—which keeps a truck out on the streets—and away from the repair shop.
Gramm-Bernstein Trucks Stand the Real Economy Test
Take for example the experience of the White Paving Company—whose fleet of seven Gramm-Bernstein Trucks, operated by the Hartge Motor Co., is seen daily on the streets of Chicago. This concern, after long experimenting with trucks of other makes, is now using the Gramm-Bernstein exclusively.
This choice is based upon an actually proven LOWEST COST PER TON MILE—day after day—under the most trying tests of road and load.
Gramm-Bernstein Transmission, Radiator and Springs Are Guaranteed for the Life of the Truck
Here's the most liberal guarantee ever made on any truck by any maker. This in itself is a protection to the truck buyer. But the real protection—an insurance against idle hours—is the fact that these parts—in actual performance—really do live up to the guarantee. Sixty per cent of ALL TRUCK TROUBLE is traceable to the transmission. The Gramm-Bernstein transmission is absolutely trouble-proof—gears always in mesh—no shifting—no stripping—no grinding—corner chipping—or cracking. Sixty per cent of all possible truck trouble eliminated right here! Practice REAL ECONOMY!
Buy for steady, ever-ready performance! Make the Gramm-Bernstein YOUR choice.
All Sizes in Stock in Chicago for Immediate Delivery
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur."

UNITY AND COMMAND.

There is no better fighting man in the world than the British soldier. He has written that fact all over the pages of modern history and he has shed his blood gloriously in this great war. Certainly it is not for any American to grudge him praise and gratitude.

Nevertheless the British army suffers from the fact that it is a new army, despite its nearly four years of sanguinary and heroic experience. An army is not its men. It would be more correct to say an army is its officers. The quality of physical courage is common to mankind. Under like circumstances the people of one nation will approximate in this quality that of another. But an army is an organization and it is the officers from the high command down to the N. C. O. which create that organization and weld it into the keen edged blade that cuts and does not break.

In Germany and in France the military profession has drawn for generations from the best brain and blood of those countries. It has been the highest career. Policy and necessity combined to emphasize for generations and even centuries the importance of the military calling and the military establishment. As a result the science of war has been persistently studied, its lessons examined, codified, handed down. A great system of military education has been created and an elaborate practice approximating as near as possible in peace the problems and the conditions of actual warfare has been maintained.

The consequence of this is that both the German and the French army have had the advantage from the beginning of hostilities of a body of knowledge and a class of experts of educated aptitudes, and this has told at every step of the war. It has told heavily for Germany and for France, and it has told against the British army, and will tell against ours unless the amalgamation of our forces with those of France is maintained to a considerable degree for the remainder of the war.

It is hard for a civilian, pacific people like the British and the American to realise the importance of this. We have a natural pride which inclines us to believe our own better than any other. We do not ordinarily see the reasons, in no way dishonorable to our respective armies, why in the higher conduct of the war we cannot equal or surpass other armies. But it is to be hoped we shall be capable of seeing. The details of recent military events we shall not know until after the war, and most civilians will not then trouble to study them. But the facts we have should give us a strong hint of the truth. It is not accident that puts a great French strategist at the head of all the allied forces. It was not mere circumstance which forced the amalgamation of the British and French forces, hastily, at first, to stop the rout of Gough and prevent the fatal breach of the allied line, and later, as we hope, permanently. It would be a British officer, not a French, who would take supreme command in a similar situation in naval warfare.

The British navy has a great tradition, a great body of naval science, a great system of sea warfare. The British have never had to study land warfare as an essential of preservation. They have maintained a small army and their wars have been colonial or continental expeditions. They have an inadequate system of military education. Social and political considerations still too often carpet the gangway to military preferment. Their national genius for "muddling through," for relying upon inspiration, to get them through difficulties very largely rules. Anecdote after anecdote, report after report from the British front reveal the persistence of the traditional British amateur or sporting attitude toward war.

But war is not sport. It is not an impromptu mêlée where British valor must necessarily triumph. War is a science and a business, more so now in an immense degree than ever before. It cannot be carried on successfully save upon the same basis that supports efficiency in scientific or business accomplishment.

We in America who detest war and allow our dislike to deter us from laying the foundations of military efficiency by study and self-discipline, by care and forethought, are likely to make the same mistake as the British. We are very proud of our soldiers, officers, and men. They deserve our pride as fighting men. But we ought to balance our pride with an intelligent modesty, realizing that we have not had a system of scientific military education such as has made the German and French armies the wonderful organizations they are. We have West Point which instructs subalterns. We have had in the last decade or more certain post-graduate service schools. But our army has been small and scattered. We have had no general staff system for the instruction of higher officers in the larger problems of war. We could not give our officers training in the handling of great armies. To expect that despite this they should have the equipment of German or French officers would be to declare that education is worthless, science nonexistent.

The war in Europe is one of unheard of complexity and scope. It is not the result of impromptu. It is the culmination of generations of intense study and preparation from which we have been absent. We shall be culpably superficial if we think we can jauntily step into such an affair and improvise the highest efficiency. That has never yet happened in war throughout history and never will happen while the human mind is capable of training, information, and preparation.

The amalgamation of the allied forces under Gen. Foch and the French general staff was at first announced to be temporary. We devoutly hope it will be permanent. Gen. Pershing never showed his intelligence and quality as a soldier and a patriot so conspicuously as when he poured his battalions into the French organization. We believe that he will continue to insist upon a close coördination of the allied troops and a subordination of the whole force to the French high command because it is the best prepared to direct the conduct of the war. We do not say American officers will not make contributions to tactical resources both in methods and material. We are confident they will, for we have initiative, imagination, and good spirit. The British are unsurpassed in certain tactical phases of the present war where personal daring and individual resourcefulness especially tell. But in the larger phases of warfare, in working out the major tactical and strategical problems, in general organization, the French command should be master. We cannot muddle through the war. We cannot take chances on the errors of a Gough or a Cadorna. The French high command is not infallible. It made errors of judgment before the war and has made them since. But so have the Germans, and the fact remains that the French high command is for historical, and scientific, and military reasons the most competent on the allied side, and should direct the conduct of our combined forces from now until victory crowns our efforts.

SYMPATHY AND PUNISHMENT.

Military punishments will frequently appear out of proportion, sometimes inhumanly out of proportion, to the offense. The civilian mind takes in the intrinsic triviality of the dereliction. The military mind comprehends the extrinsic magnitude of the possible consequences.

As civilians we think with the most natural humanity and tenderness, solicitude, and pity of the individual who has been trapped by an inadvertence, a mood, physical weariness which he might have difficulty in conquering, by any of the thousand weaknesses which may make an individual a victim.

The sympathy which arises from seeing the individual in a hard plight or in danger is the natural product of common humanity. The instinct is to save the individual from too severe punishment.

Military intelligence is more embracing in its vision. It sees beyond the erring individual to others who were or might have been exposed by the dereliction of the offender to the worst of all possible consequences. A man at sleep on sentry duty may be exposing a hundred of his comrades to the bayonet. Dereliction and disobedience in themselves, without background, not of obvious consequence, may imperil an organization, a position, the lives of many men.

There is this conflict between the civilian and the military opinion which can hardly be avoided, and in many instances the civilian opinion will operate satisfactorily to prevent an abstract military justice from acting too severely upon an offender.

The comprehensive prudence of the military intelligence frequently may be the better for the restraint of a civilian authority whose sympathies are more acutely employed in behalf of the individual. But it never should be forgotten in civilian opinion that the consequences of military dereliction may be paid for by the lives of other men whose lives are just as sacred as the life of the offender. They may have done their duty scrupulously and be sacrificed by the act of a man who did not do his.

Civilian sympathy may have sentimental myopia and be unable to recognize an object unless it is close to the eye. The immediate offender and his fate are always close to the eye and therefore close to the sympathy. The people upon whom the great injustice of his offense would fall may be unnamed, virtually unembodied and seemingly unreal, far in the background—until the consequences of the act finds them, finds them real, embodied, and suffering.

We have this sentimental myopia in our handling of criminal cases when the distress of the person brought to judgment outweighs, in our sympathy, the suffering caused his victim and the suffering which will constantly be caused victims in a society insufficiently disciplined in the recognition of cause and effect.

Beautiful an attribute as this sympathy is, it needs a guard lest it be found working as a great injustice to other people who deserve protection.

THE RUSSIAN SOMERSAULT.

With the adoption of conscription for the raising of a new Russian army and with the promise that within ten months the new forces will be fighting to regain what was lost to Germany, the futility of Trotzky and Lenine and their social revolutionaries has run its circle.

The great and radical idea of humanity elevating itself by its boot straps has turned its awkward, humiliating, costly somersault and is trying to get on its feet again. It could not ask for any greater humiliation than to have thrown away an army, thrown away a cause, thrown away territory and liberty, and have thrown a great burden on Russia's friends and allies only to be forced by the realities of experience to build up, by adoption of the methods hated, a new force to try to regain what need not have been lost.

Extravagance, wildness, and violence as they operated in Russia were not peculiar products of Russian illiteracy and credulity. These characteristics were powerful aids to illusion there, but there is in most people—there certainly is in the United States—a predisposition to ride illusion as a means of escape from reality. The Russian illusion was that human habits, structure, forces, causes, and effects were the products of highly specialized malevolence which worked upon people who by an effort of the will and of the intelligence would be able to escape into new forms, better habits, sounder structure, and healthier ways.

Reality ironed out these extravagances and Trotzky is now raising an army by conscription.

Editorial of the Day

MR. BAKER RETURNS.

(From North American Review's War Weekly.)

The return of Secretary Baker to these shores, presumably accompanied by his enterprising brother, was, of course, an incident of the week of first class magnitude. It has been intimated that it was he who "speeded up" the allies so as to have them prepared to meet the German drive. If so, he may have to explain himself to George Creel, who surely would have had them remain quite unprepared and then be proud of the fact to the end of their days. It is also whispered among the illuminati that we owe to him the appointment of Foch as generalissimo; in which case we also owe him much thanks. But the supreme significance is subjective. The great war minister was not merely at a comfortable distance from uncomfortable controversies and inquests which prevailed at Washington, but also he was in close touch with the war which he once slightly regarded as being 3,000 miles away. We shall see what effect the experience has had upon him. Remembering that before he went he was one of the ablest public officials the president had ever known, there is a possibility that he will now rank as the ablest that anybody ever knew.

But above all and before all and after all, the one supreme message of the week to every American who is fit to live is Choate's "For God's sake, hurry up!"

U. S. TROOPS UNDER FIRE

BY GEORGE H. SELDES.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN LORRAINE, May 2.—Forty feet under this front line trench, the walls of our dugout are shaking with the fury of a German bombardment somewhere on the distant left. Our sector itself is quiet. We have had hours of firing and flares, and only a German barrage can outnoise this roaring night.

Outside, our men are alert, tense, ready everywhere. These young boys from many states, from New York and Chicago, and Boston, and Cleveland, and Milwaukee, and from many ways of life, are holding the line in Lorraine, with rifles tight in steady fingers and heads pressed against the wet parapets.

Capt. K—— has just guided me from one end of his sector to the other. In the last fifteen minutes I have spoken to men who a few months ago were peaceful citizens, laborers or business men, or practicing professions in our cities, or farmers of the east and west. Today they are the veterans of our army.

"This is a quiet secter," said the major, when——

"Zisss—sisssss—sisssssssssssss—boom."

Not far away one big shell had fallen and others followed it.

"And besides, 50 per cent of the Boche shells are duds. Also you will have to walk from here on, a distance of —— miles, because the road happens to be under fire, and an auto would attract attention. Give my compliments to Capt. K—— and tell him you stay tonight in the trenches at your own risk. Sergeant, show the way."

Bursting shells, ruins, torn up roads, shrapnel puffs in the air were as eloquent as the guide to the American trenches. A Boche aeroplane seemed to fall upon us. Straight down he came. Then away he sped, pursued by a row of smoke circles from our guns.

In these trenches you find lawyers and business men, students, prize fighters, delivery boys, rich sons, and poor men actually elbowing each other, for there is barely room for passing. We speak of America as a melting pot of the nations, but the trenches and the dugouts are surely the friendship crucible of the classes.

We stopped a moment at a rocket station, similar to that before the captain's door. "Fritz," he said, "has been trying to monkey with our signals. As a result he sent up one of our kind the other day and our artillery received it and promptly began a barrage. That'll teach him."

Near by, at a grenade station, a sergeant was "playing the trombone." This is an instrument producing more noise than music, for it is an attachment for a rifle in which grenades are placed and shot out by means of the ordinary rifle bullet, which also sets off the grenade's time fuse over the enemy. The captain fired one. The rifle tried to leap out of his hand with the shock. The grenade itself we saw start its whistling journey, then disappear. It whistled in fits. Two more shrieks, and we heard it explode.

"That's that," said the captain.

Our automatic rifle stations were equipped with excellent French guns, very sensitive and a bit temperamental, but effective. "Fire three shots," said Capt. K——.

The young soldier placed his hand on the trigger and the rifle blazed away. Three evenly spaced, identical, vicious spurts from the gun.

"That's that," said the captain.

* * *

ABOUT 2 o'clock in the morning we received intimation that "hell might break loose." The bursts of boche shells began to outnumber and outroar all other sounds. First they came one, two, or three at a time, boom—boom—boom—boomboomboom. More boche guns entered their concert each minute. It was soon impossible to tell one boom from another. It was a long drawn out "whoohoohooh" of mingled, doubled explosions, ceasing only a second, which was filled with rasping splutters on the parapet and behind it. The grenades and big shells were falling on or near our trenches, in our wire, and behind us. There was no doubt it was our company front they were trying to obliterate.

"Is it an attack?"

Each waking man asked the question. Each moved his mouth, but only one or two were heard to speak amid the thunder.

"Damn the bush.."

The sergeant's expression filled on slight pause in the bombardment.

"——won't attack—men weren't ready — trenches empty—sure—yes——"

These bits of sentences from members of the patrol party of that evening.

But the shelling grew stronger, nearer. The greater the noise outside the quieter and tenser the men in the dugout. Cigarets are passed, accepted thankfully.

A fearful concussion. The dugout not only shook, it seemed to swing from right to left, from front to rear.

"Minnie," said the sergeant.

One of the German minniewerfer's 200 pounders had gone off near by, the kind that dig eight foot holes, circumference fifteen feet.

"Wonder if——"

At that instant another earthquake occurred. The candle was blown out. Down the entrance of our dugout plunged a ton or two of mud and debris with a rumbling thud and a crash, while upon us fell mud and boards and the loose things that hung about the cave.

In the darkness there were calls and cries and unintelligible sounds. Things were crumbling, earth was slipping, and the muffled thuds which only human bodies make in falling gave those of us who knew we were alive the sensation that death was in our dugout.

"Strike a light—light—light!"

In the quaking cave some one produced a box of matches and lit one. The flare showed us for a moment, huddled men amid the wreckage. The light went out. Others were struck. Finally the candle was lit.

"Who's hurt—hurt—hurt?" Again the sergeant's strong voice.

Some one was putting the brasier up and keeping the red coals from setting fire to the blankets. The men were extricating themselves, questioning each other. One of the sleepers on the bunk was pulling mud from his face, his hands, his eyes, and his mouth.

"Close call," said the sergeant. We were all spattered and shaken, but every one laughed.

"Can't hit the same place twice," said the sergeant.

But it was growing quieter. Every man seized his rifle. The sergeant led the way, for this dugout party was ready now to deal with Fitz's raid. As the bombardment passed and the usual quiet came no enemy raid developed, and eventually we went back to the dugout, but not before there was a general exchange of news between all the dugout squads and men from the posts.

Ten minutes later normal dugout life had been resumed.

"O, boy, if I ever get back to the States, it'll be Cleveland for me the rest of my life. I'll never want to travel again," said the gun crew boy, who had been relieved and had joined us.

"O, if I could only be walking up Chestnut street at noon tomorrow," sighed the ex-Philadelphia theological student.

And so the night passed. We had three casualties in our company. All were injuries, none serious. A machine gun bullet had penetrated a helmet, but only a fracture resulted. A piece of shell had hit a man in the leg. The third was a wound through the hand.

"C'est la guerre" ("There's a war on"), said the sergeant. "I suppose some one will get hurt before it's over."

"We'll get them for this. You just wait until our C—— friends start their artillery," said a guardsman with an Italian accent.

But our guns remained silent. They have learned patience as well as precision. Sure enough, the boche would be repaid magnificently for this strafe, but in our own good time and in our own flaming way.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' Advice on "How to Keep Well" Appears Daily on the Editorial Page of "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

WAR REVOLUTIONIZES SURGICAL DRESSINGS.

THE reason for this story is two-fold. We are interested in the methods that are being employed in the treatment of our wounded soldiers and sailors. We want to make use of the best methods of the war hospitals in the care of the wounded in our civilian population. We all know the treatment of infected wounds here at home is not satisfactory. Thought has been centered on prevention of infection.

Factories are furnished with first-aid cabinets and workers are instructed in the application of sterile first-aid dressings. Nearly everyone knows something about cleaning up a wound and dressing it so as to prevent bad infections. But when a wound has become badly infected and pus pours from it we have not known what to do. We try to keep it presentable, to prevent it from becoming disgustingly filthy, and then we drift along until nature in its own good time works out a cure or fails. The accepted policy is one of masterly inactivity. The war is teaching us better methods.

The Cuban war taught us that, speaking generally, it was best to leave wounds alone. Many wounds that penetrated vital organs healed up spontaneously. Nature sealed them over and healing took place unassisted within. The wounds that were fussed with did not do so well. From this experience there came the practice of letting wounds take care of themselves to a degree not previously thought advisable.

When this war started the policy was to apply a first-aid dressing and leave it undisturbed on the theory that the covered-up wound would heal as wounds did in the Cuban war. It was soon discovered that this was bad practice, the reason being that most of the wounds in this war are badly infected from the start.

First-aid dressings are applied, but they are only left on for a few hours, long enough to protect the wound against further infection by clothing or by contact during transportation. At the dressing station a clean dressing is applied. An effort is made to get the soldier in a base hospital or some other operating hospital within a few hours after the reception of the wound.

Many of the British wounded are operated on in hospitals in England within twelve hours after being wounded in France and Belgium. At the time of operation the wounds are plainly infected and many of them are badly soiled. Experience with the millions of infected wounds in this war has taught us how dirty and suppurating wounds should be cared for.

When a badly soiled wound comes into the hospital an injection of tetanus antitoxin is given. The present practice is to give about 1,000 units and to repeat the dose several times later. The earlier plan was to give tetanus antitoxin in a large single dose. In the earlier days of the war the death rate from lockjaw was heavy. Since the routine practice of giving antitoxin to cases with badly soiled wounds has been in vogue there has been no lockjaw worth speaking of.

The rule after the Cuban war was to leave the entrance and exit of bullets undisturbed. That would be a good rule now for wounds known to be clean, free from clothing and in cases where there were no shattered bones. Few of the great war wounds meet these conditions. Either they are tearing wounds made by shrapnel or pieces of artillery shells, or they are badly soiled or the bones below are splintered.

The rule now is to open the entrance and exit wounds widely, to make free drainage and plenty of air possible, to cut away all shredded tissue, to clean out bone splinters and as much dirt as possible. Surgeons back in 1914 thought this laying the wound wide open was just exactly the wrong thing to do, but the unparalleled experience of this war has taught them that for dirty wounds that policy saves time as well as trouble.

If the case develops symptoms of gas gangrene, injections of gas gangrene antitoxin are given. Thanks to the use of gas gangrene antitoxin, and especially to the more open plan of treating badly soiled wounds, gas gangrene, so much dreaded in the early days, is now of minor importance.

Where the wound already has commenced to suppurate and the patient is in bed many of the surgeons and possibly most of them now make use of the Carrel-Dakin method. This method consists of washing out the wound once every two hours with a watery solution of hypochlorite of lime, or bleaching powder. For success with this method attention to details is required.

In the first place, the solution must be exactly right. It must not be alkaline or acid or contain too much or too little free chlorine. The solution can be made by a chemist or it can be purchased, or the ingredients, specially tested and weighed, are now put up in what might be called tablet form, ready for easy use in making the solution. The difficulty in getting the solution right and in keeping it right has been one drawback preventing the wider use of this method. Another essential detail is that the solution reach all the pockets in the wound and that the flushing be done regularly night and day.

In the Carrel-Dakin treatment of suppurating wounds the number of bacteria in a small drop of pus is counted daily. When the number has dropped to a low figure the flushing tubes are withdrawn and the wound is closed by plaster or sutures just as though it had never been a suppurating wound.

Suppurating wounds are ready to be closed in from five to fourteen days—very different from the old days of suppuration lasting weeks or months and finally slowly drying up. The great shortcoming of the Carrel-Dakin treatment is that it can be used only when the patient is in bed in a hospital with plenty of nurses.

For the treatment of foul, soiled, and suppurating wounds where the wounded man is able to get around, a related chemical dichloramin-T is of greater service. This is used in the form of a 5 to 20 per cent solution in eucalyptus oil. One application a day, quickly applied, covered by a light dressing and the wounded man is free until next dressing time. He can walk about, leave the hospital, or even do such work as he is fit for.

This method cleans out wounds, kills bacteria, and stops suppuration. Since it uses so much less solution and less dressings and requires so much less nursing it is cheaper than the Carrel-Dakin method. Very good antiseptics of the same type as Dakin's fluid are in use both in this country and in Europe. The old French preparations—Javelle water and Labaraque's solution—are too irritating to be generally used. The British Ensol is more stable and freer from these objections.

In fact, British physicians have injected diluted Ensol into the bloodstream without harm and possibly with some advantage. A few somewhat similar preparations are made by American manufacturers.

Many of the British surgeons are using two dyes—flavin and brilliant green—to make suppurating wounds sterile. These dyes are used in strengths of 1 to 1,000. They are effective in killing the bacteria which cause suppuration and they are not very harmful to the local tissues.

The drawbacks to the use of these dyes are that they stain everything with which they come in contact and they retard healing somewhat, though they are not irritating in the same sense that are the old antiseptics—bichloride, carbolic, and iodine.

The salt pack treatment of wounds devised by Col. Gray has been used somewhat. Small gauze bags filled with ordinary salt are packed in the wound. The wound packed with salt is then covered with gauze. This method is best adapted to those cases that must go for several days without any renewal of the dressing. The Wright method consists in constant irrigation with a normal salt solution. An excellent dressing for cases that are not septic, to be used especially as first or second dressings, is a paste known in Great Britain as "bipp." It is composed of bismuth, iodoform, and paraffin. Treatment by complete excision is sometimes used. Capt. Hey does the excision treatment as follows: The wound is injected with brilliant green; all of the dyed tissue is cut out and then the wound is sutured.

In the Reading hospital a bacteriological treatment was worked out. The surgeons noticed that in all of the salt packed cases which improved a large oval bacillus was present; while the bacillus produced a very offensive odor the wounds looked healthy and healed rapidly. They named the organism the Reading bacillus. Lately they have been treating wounds by laying them open and injecting a pure culture of the Reading bacillus.

Mayo Robison summarizes by advising the Carrel-Dakin methods for cases in bed in good hospitals. Cases that are to be transported have their wounds cleansed, dried with alcohol, and treated with bipp. Cases to be transported do well if packed with salt and then treated by bipp or Carrel-Dakin after reaching the base hospital. He approves of the Reading bacillus method also.

EXAMINATION ADVISED.

Mrs. J. G. H. writes: At times, during the course of five or six years, I have been troubled with a peculiar numbness in my hands and arms, which is getting to be not only peculiar but very painful. It began by my waking suddenly one night at 2 o'clock with the third finger of my left hand feeling perfectly dead and lifeless except for a tingling sensation like when one sits on one's foot, but, unlike that feeling, did not abate after rubbing and exercising the member. At that first instance the disagreeable feeling extended in a straight line from that one finger up to the elbow.

I wouldn't call it a pain nor is it an aching of the bone, but it just simply hurts. Three doctors, personal friends, just laughed at me and said that I had been sleeping on that arm, but I knew that I had not been. Recently the trouble seemed to change over to my right hand and is worse than ever, always at night.

My whole hand, whole arm and whole shoulder clear through my body pains me so that I can hardly sleep. In the mornings my hand is so numb I can not feel pins or buttons, but by the time I am dressed all the bad feeling is entirely gone for the day. I am 46 years old, lead a rather sedentary existence during winter and drink lots of coffee. Seem well in every other way. Will you please tell me what causes this numb feeling at night and what should I do?

REPLY.

The simple answer is neuritis, but that is not an ultimate answer, nor does it explain all of your symptoms. To do not see any way out except for you to have a thorough examination by a neurologist.

ANEURISM.

A reader writes: "Kindly discuss briefly the different forms of aneurism and symptoms of each."

REPLY.

An aneurism is a dilation of a blood vessel and usually of an artery. Physicians speak of sacculated, cylindrical, and fusi form aneurisms dependent upon the shape. Also of false aneurisms and varicose aneurisms. Whenever an arterial wall is too weak to stand the pressure it "gives." If the "giving" results in a pouching the sac is called an aneurism.

The causes of aneurism are—syphilis, lead poisoning, sudden great strain, and injuries to the blood vessel wall. Generally speaking, aneurisms continue to increase in size until death results from rupture of the vessel wall. Treatment is unsatisfactory except in locations that can be reached surgically. There are no symptoms of aneurism except those due to pressure of the sac on the surrounding parts. Therefore, the symptoms of aneurism depend on location. There may be some pain due to stretching of the fibers of the vessel wall, but it is not destructive.

CROOKED HEELS.

K. writes: "How can walking crooked on my heels be corrected when my arches are not broken?"

REPLY.

I do not know just what you mean by walking crooked on your heels. Some people hold that the heel rolls inward. They claim that a shoe which causes the heel to roll outward will cause the feet to toe in and will cure the flat foot. They advise that the inside of the heel be built up so that the heel rolls outward. Probably the best shoe built on this principle is the Whitman. The Roberts also works on the same principle. If a shoemaker builds up the heel on the inner part he must strengthen the outer part of the counter. Some one suggests that pads be placed on the inner side of the heel. These are to be held in position by a bandage. This causes the heel to roll out. This may not be what you mean by "walking crooked on your heels."

HOW TO GET ON IN THE ARMY

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]

Newly-gazetted Sub. (to second in command of battalion): "I say, major, old bean, will you just push that bell in as you drift past?"

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

NO FURTHER APPEAL.

Algona, Ia., May 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I was a member of the first officers' training camp at Fort Snelling, and while there became sick, and after a month in the post hospital was discharged for physical disability. I was later examined by the local draft board, which referred me to the district board, which found me fit for service. I obtained my release from the local board in order to join the navy. I was turned down by the navy and also by the army. Being turned down from the regular service and losing an opportunity to gain a commission, it seems strange that I am fit to be a "high private." To whom can I appeal? J. S. H.

If both the local and district boards pass you as fit for military service, there is no further appeal to be taken.

SUBSTITUTE IN DRAFT.

Savanna, Ill., May 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can a man who is past the draft age, and without dependents, have his name substituted in the draft for that of a married man who has not yet been called? He would wish to be placed in Class 1. B. M.

There is no way in which you may substitute for a man who comes under draft regulations. If you are brothers your voluntary enlistment in military service might better the married man's chance for deferred classification, but you cannot take his place.

OBJECTS TO WAGON.

Chicago, May 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can the garbage wagon now located in the alley at 1423 South Kedzie avenue, wagon No. 120, Ward 24, District 6, be removed? J. N.

The wagon referred to is used for the collection of garbage during the day and stored during the night in a barn at 1420 Kedzie avenue.

F. S. MITCHELL,
Superintendent of Streets.

RIGHT TO VOTE.

Gardner, Ill., May 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I was born in Illinois and have lived in this precinct for over three years. Married a Wisconsin girl and brought her here. Does that make her a citizen of this state and can she vote here? W. F. P.

Your idea about citizenship is not altogether correct. Citizenship is a federal status and not that of a state. A citizen is a citizen of any state. The limitations on the right to vote could be applied to your wife. They are not questions of citizenship.

An alien when she marries takes the citizenship of her husband.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CANNOT QUOTE AUTHORITY.

Chicago, May 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a person is arrested for larceny of an automobile and is discharged for want of prosecution, after he has proven legal title to the machine, is he compelled to pay the storage charges to the public garage where the police put and kept the automobile for a considerable time, to be used as evidence, or is it incumbent upon the city to pay the garage charges? A READER.

We have been unable to find any authorities that would warrant our making an unqualified answer to your question.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO NOTICE REQUIRED.

Chicago, May 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is it necessary to give two weeks' notice if I wish to change my room? Room is rented and paid for by the month. 2. Is two weeks' notice required if either party wants to make a change? N. J.

1. No, if as is usually the case, you do not have exclusive control or exclusive access. You can move at the end of any month.

2. Not unless the parties have made some agreement to that effect.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WHEN PEACE COMES.

Springfield, Mo., May 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial in the issue of May 6 headed "Prepare for the Peace Ordeal" has made a profound impression upon me, and the subject which you handle is of such tremendous importance that even now, in my opinion, the government should be making plans for handling the labor situation after the war.

I do not think it would be possible in peace times to get an appropriation of anything like three, five, or ten billion dollars through congress for public improvements, but while the war is on would it not be possible to float a bond issue for several billion dollars to be expended in the building of good roads in every state in the union? After peace is declared our armies could be returned to the various training camps and released only when there was assurance that employment awaited them. It will naturally take considerable time before industries can be readjusted to their pre-war condition. Hundreds of thousands of men could be utilized in the building of public highways.

As R. L. T. would say, may I not offer the above as a suggestion?

W. R. CUMBERS.

BACK ON THE FARM.

Chicago, May 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Like many other city men who love the great outdoors, I would be very glad to help the farmer and the needs of the hour.

When a man does physical labor he must eat enough to keep his muscles up, or lose flesh and strength.

The facts are the prices of meats are so high and all dairy products so profitable, the farmer sells all he can and lets the help go hungry.

I went out last year for a few weeks to work on the land and gave out in eighteen days simply because the farmer's table was bare and offensive with storage eggs.

The prices of meats and some other farm products reduced to one half of their present figures would do very much to restore the old relations between labor, the producer and the consumer.

The average farmer has much the best of the average city man in many ways and should make it a pleasure to the city man to take his vacation with him.

VINCENT HUFF.

WASTING ELECTRICITY.

Chicago, May 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Chief among the several advantages of the daylight saving plan is the conservation of coal. So long as we illuminate electric signs and street lamps a half hour or more before the sun sets, however, we will not obtain the full benefit of the results that might and should come from this conservative scheme.

Many lights are apparently turned on according to the old time schedule. Those that formerly began to shine forth at seven o'clock continue to appear at that time, while the necessity for them has been postponed an hour. On Sunday evening on one of the prominent business streets of the city [outside the loop] rows of illuminated street lamps and electric signs could be seen when the sun was still quite high.

The only real and effective conservation—conservation that will make us a greater factor in winning this war—will come when all of us get into the spirit of the orders issued by the fuel administration, food administration, and other governmental departments; when we begin to think and stop feeling a smug complacency merely because we are not violating the letter of the law.

ROY FRANKLIN DEWEY,
4871 Winthrop avenue.

ALL IN IT.

Valparaiso, Ind., May 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—A recent speech of Senator McCumber is the most encouraging bit of news sent out from Washington in a long, long time. It reveals the fact to the American people that they have at least one man in congress who is building upon the solid principles that support our national life in a modern, practical way.

The senator's speech is representative of great America, practical America, and makes the word "democracy" take life. He asks, "Is it fair to send the boys from $1 to $1 'over there' and let everybody else out when this is a people's war and we are facing a people stricken to the limit?" It gives strength to the plea of Roosevelt when the colonel said, "Every man, woman, or child in America is entitled to a night's rest until they have done that day all in their power to help crush Germany." Liberty, justice, and law shall rule, but the government seems to lack courage today. JOHN COLLINS.

OF WITCHES

By James Branch Cabell

WITCHCRAFT, if it were not indeed the first manifestation of "feminism," was practised almost exclusively by women. There has been a feebly paradoxical attempt to contend that the Devil was the original witch, when he played the impostor with our primal parents, and that the serpent whose form he assumed was his imp, or familiar spirit; but the theory lacks sure corroboration, if only because the Prince of Darkness is, on venerable authority, a gentleman; and if, but in this capacity, would be the first to quote that axiomatic fiance aux dames which cynics assert to be his workaday rule.

At all events, sorcery was imputed to both the wives of Adam. Thus the Talmudists tell us how Lilith, his first helpmate—for the then comparatively novel offense of refusing to obey her husband—was cast out of Paradise, to be succeeded by Eve; and how since this eviction Lilith, in firm alliance with the powers of evil, has passed her existence "in the upper regions of the air," whence she occasionally speeds earthward to seek amusement in the molestation of infants. She it is who cunningly tortures the descendants of her unforgiven husband with croup and pangs of teething. Sheer pedantry tempts one to point out here that it was on this account the Hebrew mothers were accustomed, when putting their children to sleep, to sing "Lullaby!" which is when Englished "Lilith, avaunt!" so that all our cradle songs are the results of a childish marriage.

Equally in Jewish legend has Lilith's successor, our joint grandmother Eve, been accredited with being a trifle prone to sorcerous practises. I regret that the details as thus rumored are not very nicely quotable: but they seem quite as well authenticated as any other gossip of the period; so that witchcraft may fairly be declared the first invention of the first woman. Eve had dealings with the Devil some while before the birth of Cain, even before the incident of the fig leaves. She was a magician before she was a mother, and conjuring with her took precedence with costume. And while the fact that forever after there were twenty women given to witchcraft as against one man, may seems a little strange, King James the First of England, in his "Demonology," explains it, speciously enough, by yet another reference to the most ancient of all scandals. "The reason is easy, for as that sex is frailer than man is, so it is easier to be entrapped by the gross snares of the Devil, as was over well proved by the serpent's beguiling deceit of Eve at the beginning, which makes him the homelier with that sex." In other words, King James is bold enough to voice it as a truism that women go to the Devil in search of congeniality.

* *

MEN have always inclined instead to sorcery. A witch, it may be premised, derived her power from a contract with the especial devil to whom she became in some sort a servant: whereas a sorcerer commanded divers spirits in bale by means of his skill at magic, and in this ticklish traffic was less the servant than the master. And the foremost of all sorcerers was probably Johan Faustus of Würtemburg. He certainly stays the best known, now that Goethe and Gounod and Berlioz and so many others have had their fling at him, as an alluring peg whereon to hang librettoes and allegories. But it is Christopher Marlowe's version of the legend which today would seem almost to justify any conceivable practise, however diabolic, without which we had lacked this masterwork of loveliness. Presently I must speak of this drama at greater length, and of Marlowe too, as one of those neglected geniuses with which the British branch of American literature has been so undeservedly favored.

Momentarily waiving art's debt to conjurers, and returning to their sister practitioners, the typical witch woman was distinguishable—according to Gaule, in his "Select Cases of Conscience Touching Witches and Witchcraft"—by "a wrinkled face, a furred brow, a hairy lip, a gobber tooth, a squint eye, a squeaking voice, and a melding tongue." These were the outward marks of a sinister genus, which was divided into three species. Thus antiquity distinguished thereamong "white witches," who could help, but not hurt; "black witches," who could hurt, but not help; and "gray witches," who could do either at will. All were persecuted with severity, which seems natural enough in harrying clack or even gray witches, but rather unaccountable when exercised toward the beneficent white witch. It appears, however, that the last were not without their human frailties: Dryden at least refers to some one as being as little honest as he could manage, and "like white witches, mischievously good." Then, too, a Jacobean publicist has left it on record that "it were a thousand times better for the land if all witches, but especially the blessing witch, might suffer death. For men do commonly hate and spit at the damnifying sorceress as unworthy to live among them: whereas they flee unto the other in necessity, they depend upon her as their god, and by this means thousands are carried away to their final confusion. Death, therefore, is the just and deserved portion of the good witch." Such logic smacks of sophistry, but remoter times found it acceptable. . . .

It was long an unquestioned belief that certain persons were peculiarly endowed with the faculty of distinguishing witches from the rest of humanity. Of these "witch finders" the most celebrated was that Matthew Hopkins who, during the seventeenth century, was officially employed for this purpose by the English government. Hopkins was in his time a personage, and an unexcelled detector of the "special marks" which are the sure signs of a witch. But his customary test was to "swim" the accused. By this really infallible method of furnishing public recreation he averaged sixty murders to the year; and was thriving in his unique profession when it somehow occurred to some one to put Hopkins himself to Hopkins' test. The sequel is cheerful; for he imprudently remained above water, and being thus by his own methods proven a witch, was buried alive. . . .

* *

IT seems a great while ago that such things were possible. We have relinquished nowadays our belief in witchcraft, along with our faith in many other Biblical matters. The faith of every century is, however, the natural laughing stock of its immediate successors. So it is now very generally conceded that witches are obsolete, and that the cause of evil is today furthered by more competent factors, such as denying the ballot to women, or not restricting alcohol as a poison to the communion table, or whatever other prevalent arrangement especially evokes the speaker's natural talents for being irrational.

Yet consideration suggests that many witches have a more plausible title to existence than falls to most of their deriders. Were it but for the noble aid which certain sorceresses have rendered to romance, it must be that somewhere, or east of the sun or west of the moon, there is a paradise of witches, wherein all these abide eternally. There stands the house of Pamphile, whom Lucius saw transformed into an owl, and by whose pilfered unguents he himself was disastrously converted into an ass. In the moonlit courtyard glitters an ever moving wheel, barley and laurel burn together there, and Simaetha calls to the bright and terrible lady of heaven for pity and help and vengeance.

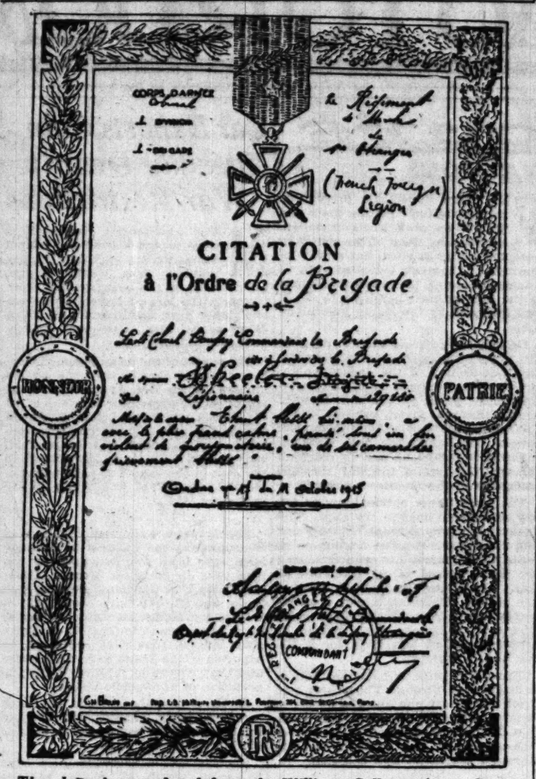
Nearby a nameless red haired witch waits at the vine hung opening of a cave; in her hand is a spray of blossoming hemlock; and she cries, "What d'ye lack? It has a price." By the roadside, on the marge of a clear pool, a woman smiles to think of that which she alone foresees, with bright wild eyes that are as changeless as the eyes of a serpent; for this is Lamia; and Lycius has already left Corinth. On the adjoining heath the three Weird Sisters stir their cauldron: they are observed, from a respectful distance, by that Madge Gray who once rifled the rectory larder at Tappington, and by that wee Nannie, "Cutty-Sark," who in the dance at Kirk-Alloway extorted injudicious applause from Tam O'Shanter. Off shore Parthenope and Ligeia and Leucosia, the dreaded sirens, chant their endless song: fathoms beneath them that other sea witch, with whom the little mermaid trafficked, lurks in a horrible forest of polypi, and caresses meditatively a fat, drab colored water snake.

Through yonder glen whirls the blasphemous carnival of Walspurgis, no more sedate tonight than when Faustus spied upon it very anciently. Beyond those dense thickets one may yet come to the many columned palace, builded of polished stones, wherein Circe waits the coming of unwary mariners—Circe, the fair haired and delicate voiced witch, who is a bane to men, and yet sometimes takes mortal lovers. . . .

* *

BUT here we enter dreamland. Thus far a little pedantic levity has seemed permissible enough, in treating of man's dealings with the witch woman as his conscience prompted, since here as elsewhere a high moral motive has been the banner flown by such enormities as grow unbearable when regarded seriously. But the dreams of man arise from deeper requirements than prompt his deeds. In dreams man has shown no aversion to the witch woman, whom in his dreams he has never really confounded with those broomstick riding, squint eyed and gobber toothed wives of the goat that he conscientiously hunted down and murdered; but, to the contrary, man has always clung, with curious tenacity, to the notion of some day attaining the good graces of that fair haired and delicate voiced witch who is the bane to men, and yet sometime takes mortal lovers. The aspiration was familiar even in Plutarch's far off heyday; and you will find that he, precise fellow, though speaking guardedly enough of "those very ancient fables which the Phrygians have received and still recount of Attis, the Bithynians of Herodotus, and the Arcadians of Endymion," yet ventures into diffident and delicate dissent from certain tenets of the "wise Egyptians." . . .

A FRENCH CITATION.



The above is reproduced from the Williams College Alumni Review. It is the official citation for the Croix de Guerre won by Dr. David E. Wheeler, a Williams graduate, in October, 1915, when Dr. Wheeler was a member of the French Foreign Legion.

The TRIBUNE'S WEEKLY ALMANACK

MAY

Flush of Youth.

AT the moment when the intimations and exquisite subtleties of April have taken half form in May, when trilliums speck the woods with white and violets edge the rim of the thicket with purple, when the white oaks have a film of green and the maple has flowered, the shad bush blossoms in its moment of fragile beauty, the orchards burst into fragrant clouds, and the red buds of the thorns unfold.

It is barely a moment in the whirl of the year, a flash in the wheel as it turns, as evanescent as the petals of a poppy, as the dew on a gossamer web in the sunlight, as the colors on a lake at sunset; but it is, for the perceptions, a full moment when the most delighted expectations and the most delightful realities touch and are one.

It is the flush of the earth in its youth, as if at the marvel of its own exquisite delicacy it felt the blush of pink over the white of its own immaculateness.

Fox sparrows whir in the thickets; the chewink sings in the oaks; the whippoorwill calls to the night, and the perfumes of an indomitable benevolence fill the world when the shad bush blossoms and the orchards bring down the clouds and the catbird sings in the blooming thorn.

CLIFFORD RAYMOND.

Day of the Mo.	Day of Wk.	Light and Dark Moon	Calendar: SUN RISES H.M.	SUN SETS H.M.	MOON RISES 43d SETS
12	S	☽	535	8 1	1035

Thomas, Earl of Strafford, executed 1641; Christopher Smart died 1771; Francis Grose, antiquary, died 1791. "A woodpecker mind bores for worms and ignores the foliage."

"'Tis like the birthday of the world,
When earth was born in bloom;
The light is made of many dyes,
The air is all perfume:
There's crimson buds and white and blue,
The very rainbow showers
Have turned to blossoms when they fell
And sown the earth with flowers."

13	M	☽	534	8 2	1127

Empress Maria Theresa born 1717; Johan van Olden Barneveldt beheaded 1619; Cardinal Fesch died 1839. "Sickness is the great adventure of small lives."

"Earth laughs in flowers."

14	T	☽	533	8 3	9

Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit born 1686; Henry IV. of France assassinated at Paris 1610; Louis XIII. of France died 1643; Henry Grattan died 1820. "As the degree of kinship increases so does the expectation to be unprotected by the amenities of friendship and to be exposed to the importunities of relationship."

"For thee, sweet month, the groves
green liv'ries wear;
If not the first, the fairest of the year;
For thee the Graces lead the dancing
hours."

15	W	☽	531	8 4	45

Mademoiselle Champmele died 1698; Ephraim Chambers died 1740; Edmund Kean died 1833. "A good policy for the future is better than a good explanation of the past."

16	T	☽	529	8 5	---

Pope John XXI. killed at Viterbo 1277; Paul Rapin de Thoyras died 1725; Dr. Daniel Solander, naturalist, died 1782. "In order to live optimistically, which is happily, we must attribute to other people emotions which they do not feel and ascribe to them acts which they do not do."

"A branch of May we have brought
you,
And at your door it stands."

17	F	☽	528	8 6	114

Dr. Edward Jenner born 1749; Heloise died 1163; Catherine I., widow of Peter the Great, died 1727; Prince Tallyrand died 1838. "Pagan gods are beautiful but not good."

"When spring unlocks the flowers to
paint the laughing soil."

18	S	☽	527	8 7	140

Elias Ashmole, antiquary, died 1692; Charles Perrault died 1703. "Life is a sum of experiences. To judge it by its background is pathetic; to esteem it for its future is tragic."

"Beauty draws more than oxen."

INDUSTRIAL PEACE

By ..... Burton J. Hendrick

LAST fall the British government, at the invitation of the Washington authorities, sent a commission to this country to discuss labor problems caused by the war. This commission visited our largest industrial cities, gaining a first hand knowledge of conditions here. "If Great Britain had had one-eighth of the number of labor troubles in the last two years that the United States has had," said Sir Stephenson Kent, director general of the labor supply department of England, who headed this commission, "my country would have had to conclude a disgraceful peace with Germany by this time. Since coming here two months ago I have noted serious strikes and threats of strikes in different parts of the United States. Not only does such a state of affairs indicate serious trouble in this country but it cannot fail to affect seriously Great Britain and the other allies."

Historically, England, rather than the United States, has been the land of labor difficulties and there the class struggle had reached a bitterness which has been unknown in this country. Long before the opening of the European war the English workingman had clearly gained the upper hand in this conflict and the labor market had become practically the property of labor leaders. In the British Isles the union man was not the exception and "collective bargaining," long the dream of industrial leaders in the United States, had long controlled the industrial organization. About 80 per cent of English workingmen belonged to labor unions—only a few, and these the least skilled, remained outside. But it was not only the workmen that were organized, for the employers, far more completely than prevails in this country, had banded themselves for joint action. British industry—and this was the capital fact that largely explains the British labor situation in wartime—presented really two compact armies—the organized workingmen and the organized employers. The two sides dealt with each other through their organizations; such questions as wages, hours, conditions were matters of negotiation and treaty.

Whatever effect this system may have had upon English production in time of peace, it early became apparent that it would hardly satisfy the necessities of war. In the first few months a large number of strikes also interfered with munition work. The sufferings of the men in the trenches, caused by the fact that they had insufficient arms and ammunition to meet the German attacks, produced a profound sensation in every quarter. Longshoremen were striking on ships which were carrying supplies to the armies in France; men were going out in mines which were depended upon for supplying the British navy with coal; factories making shells and rifles had to close because the unions were striking for higher wages. While the manufacturers were denouncing the striking employés as unpatriotic they were themselves exacting enormous profits on war work. The voluntary system of enlisting an army placed in the trenches thousands of skilled workmen who could have contributed far more to the success of the army by remaining in their factories. This produced a shortage of labor that English industry had no means of making good, so long as the union rules prevailed, for these rules excluded women and unskilled men from employment in a skilled man's job and also kept any apprentice from a grown man's work until he had served four years learning his trade.

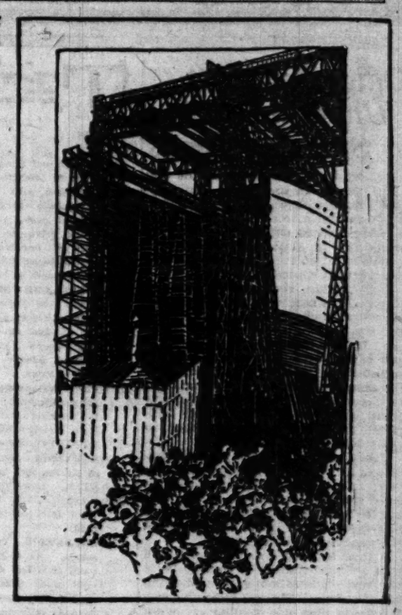
* *

CLEARLY here was a situation that demanded real statesmanship and fortunately for England she had the men who met it in statesmanlike fashion. The fact that Mr. Lloyd George and his associates had two compact bodies to deal with—organized labor and organized capital—greatly facilitated the negotiations. Another great advantage was that he was negotiating with Englishmen, and not a mass of nationalities, many of them new to the country and many having no spontaneous enthusiasm for the English cause. The first consideration was that both parties, employers and employés, should refrain from regarding the war as a means of enriching themselves. Workmen were not to obtain exorbitant wages and employers were not to exact outrageous profits. In the matter of employers on war work, an average of their profits for three years preceding the war was taken and they were permitted to make 20 per cent in excess of that amount.

There was an agreement that this modest excess would provide sufficient payment for the increased energies and responsibilities, as well as furnishing an incitement to increased exertions. The unions, in behalf of their men, agreed to accept as standard the wage rate which existed at the beginning of the war. While there was to be no increase in wages, as wages, an ingenious arrangement was made to compensate workmen for their increased living expenses. The government canvasses the increased cost of living four times each year and pays the men a bonus that represents this increase. Thus the financial problem was solved; the workmen no longer could complain that their employers were heaping up riches as a result of the war, and the employers, on the other hand, were spared constant demands for increased wages.

An important fact was that these periodical bonuses, although actually paid by the employers, came out of the national exchequer. The net result was to remove what was in England the constant cause of strikes.

The labor shortage was quickly met by bringing unskilled men to do the work of skilled and by employing women. Perhaps the greatest surprise has been furnished by the facility with which women have performed all



kinds of work. Their deft fingers have transformed them into workers of the utmost skill; there are practically none of the most delicate operations on airplane motors which they have not learned to perform and to perform with even greater skill than men. One of the incongruities of the war is the huge new dreadnaughts which England has placed on the sea, in large part the production of women workers. It was generally supposed that women would do merely "repetition work" and unskilled labor, but the war has demonstrated that they can become mechanicians of a very high order. The union workmen freely acknowledge this, and have not only admitted women "workmen" to their unions but have insisted that they receive exactly the same compensation as men. One of the finest things in the war has been the readiness displayed by hidebound union men, who previously regarded the invasion of women with the fiercest hostility, in teaching them the new trades.

The United States has the same problems that England had, but so far we have not had much success in meeting them. Our government is handicapped by having no compact organizations to deal with, either of labor or capital. The industries upon which England depends for the production of war materials are 90 per cent "closed shop"; that is, absolutely subject to the unions, whereas here only 10 per cent have entered the ranks of organized labor. This fact at the beginning embarrasses our government in any attempts to deal with the labor problems. The Washington departments have shown a decided inclination to coöperate with the American Federation of Labor; since, however, Mr. Gompers' organization speaks for only a small minority of workingmen, it is impossible to duplicate the British arrangement. The varied character of our industrial population presents another impediment. Mr. Lloyd George, when dealing with British labor, was dealing with Englishmen whose devotion to the nation was an inheritance of more than a thousand years. Our administration is dealing with a miscellaneous group only a minority of which has an American ancestry that goes back to the civil war. Our miners are largely Slavs and Hungarians; our garment workers are mostly Russian Jews; the workers in our packing houses are Poles and Slovaks; the employés of our shipyards and our steel mills present a medley of nationalities. Though these places contain a certain considerable element from the nations with which we are at war, probably the great majority are loyal, naturalized Americans.

* *

IT would be possible to take almost any important industry engaged in making war munitions and show that the union leaders have seized the present emergency to force this fight for unionization. Probably this tendency has its completest illustration in the shipyards on the Pacific coast. This shipbuilding industry started in Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and Los Angeles almost overnight. In Seattle a new company, Skinner & Eddy, soon became the most demoralizing influence upon the Pacific coast. Even after the United States entered the war this corporation, taking the stand that it was a shipbuilding company and that its business, first of all, was to complete its contracts, continued the practice of "stealing" men from the established concerns all along the coast. Apparently the Skinner & Eddy corporation cared little what it paid; it worked closely with labor unions, signed every agreement presented to it, and refused repeated solicitations to affiliate with the employers. It thus became the pacemaker; its wage scale gave the labor leaders an excuse to make demands in the other plants, demands which these rival corporations had to meet.

In Portland the situation was somewhat different, for in this city the "open shop" prevailed quite as generally as did the closed shop in Seattle and San Francisco. About ten years ago Portland was the scene of a labor war which ended in a victory for the employers. But the nation's necessities, here as in Seattle, furnished an opportunity to renew the struggle. And in Portland the employers were by no means blameless; indeed, they must be held more responsible for the tieup that was precipitated than the unions themselves. Despite the pressing demand for men they steadily refused, even after the United States had entered the war and Germany was sinking 700,000 or 800,000 tons of shipping a month, to employ union men. They were not big enough to forego their hostility to unions in face of the nation's calamity.

When the union leaders, in August, 1917, presented demands for complete unionization of the plants, the antagonisms of many years broke out afresh. President Wilson telegraphed the union leaders asking them to postpone the strike until his wage adjustment board could reach town; the unions answered this telegram by striking immediately. President Wilson telegraphed asking the employers to get in touch immediately with their men and attempt to reach some settlement; the employers refused to do so. The whole proceeding disclosed a disgraceful lack of public spirit among both workers and employers. Similar difficulties broke out at the same time in San Francisco and southern California. How many tons of shipping the nation lost from these activities cannot be manifested; but the shipyards of the Pacific coast, last summer and fall, proved valuable allies to the kaiser. The president's adjustment board succeeded in patching up a temporary truce. Here there has been no industrial truce, and no statesmanlike efforts to declare an effective one. Yet Secretary Wilson of the labor department, himself a member of the miners' union, has stated the one principle on which industrial peace may be established. "Where either an employer or an employé," he says, "has been unable under normal conditions to change the standards to their own liking they should not take advantage of the present abnormal conditions to establish new standards."

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A FALL FROM THE AIR

By Lieut. Julian Zapp

[The following letters have been received by John A. Zapp of 6243 Magnolia avenue, whose son is an airman in Florida.

DEAR DAD: Just a note to let you know that your prayers bore fruit for me at 7:15 this morning. I fell 1,200 feet in a plane; about 500 feet of it was a tail spin down to mother earth. The nose of the ship was buried two feet in the soft mud and the rest completely wrecked. All I suffered, by the grace of God, is a lip split on the inside, an enlarged nose (not broken), and a stiff left arm. Am in the hospital now, and I stand a good chance of being out before this reaches you. Am feeling fine, much the same as if I had played a good game of football; a little stiff, but certainly thankful to the good Lord that he spared me this time.

The food they gave me today was fierce, so will be blamed glad to get out. Will be flying again either Saturday or next Monday, so you can see there is no cause for worry.

STREAK.

* *

DEAR DAD: Will give herewith a detailed account of how it happened. First of all I want to tell you that today being Liberty day, a holiday, they let me dress up and go out to watch the track events, ball game, and three fights. Feel rather tired now and fairly stiff. The swelling in my lip and nose has almost all disappeared and my left elbow is loosening up nicely. If no infection sets into my sewed lip they say I'll be discharged tomorrow—hot dog.

Here goes for the dope. Was to fly formation of two, took off behind my leader and followed him, had a faster ship than he had, and at about 1,200 feet I found I was gaining too rapidly, so I throttled down in hopes that he would be able to stay ahead; in throttling I reduced the speed so much that I stalled the ship. Then I decided to make a complete circle to the right and fall in behind him. I gave it the gun, but started the turn before I had sufficient speed, furthermore, as I was turning away from the wind without sufficient speed to carry me around, the wind threw my top wing up so that my wing surfaces were vertical with relation to the ground—in other words, too much bank for the turn.

I slipped a few hundred feet, but as the wind was under my belly I could hardly get the ship back to flying position, so I nosed her out of the slip and still not having enough speed felt her go into a spin; fought her out of the spin and into a steep spiral for just a second, then she began to spin again. All this time I was watching the ground coming toward me faster and faster, but at the same time I hoped all along to be able to get the ship out right. Still fighting the ship, it passed over me in a flash that I was done for—asked God's forgiveness and crashed.

Came to in a second, with my head down in the left side of the cockpit, my arms across my face; had a little trouble getting out, as I was quite dazed and the ship was all twisted up. As I got out I saw that the lad in the other ship was gliding into the place. Right there is where my brain cleared up and I had the time of my life trying to realize that I wasn't really dead, especially so when just a few seconds before I had thrown up the sponge.

Funny, dad, but when I knew I was going to crash and knowing what my chances of coming out even mangled but living were, the thoughts of dying were neither hard nor terrible. In fact, I felt as thought if I go, I go, that's all.

Blood was very much in sight, so I began to feel my body to see how much of it was coming from my mouth and nose. By that time the other fellow had landed, gotten out of his ship and was coming toward me, shaking like a leaf. Shook hands with him and tried to essay a smile. He sure was glad to see me in the condition I was. We then examined my ship. Evidently I was either just coming out of the spin or else I was spinning rather flatly when I hit, for the body (fuselage) was near the ground, the nose was buried about two feet in soft mud, the propeller was scattered all over the lot, most of the cylinders were jarred loose, the gas tank had passed through the front cockpit, and was almost into the rear; the wings had crumpled and dropped away from the fuselage, which was split in two and twisted up. And I'm alive.

* *

The other fellow took me back to the field in his ship. I got out, into a motorcycle and up to the hospital. They sewed up my lip and put me to bed—the luckiest bird who ever lived.

There are peculiar circumstances about this thing which I want to tell you. That morning four of us were late on he field, due to the poor service at breakfast. The lieutenant in charge of formation told his assistant to send the four of us up last or not at all for being late. The assistant evidently didn't hear him, for he called the two of us out to fly first. Before taking off quite a number of mechanics asked me to take them up for a joy ride. Nearly every one in formation work has been taking passengers along in the front seat during formation work. I had taken one up the day before. However, something told me not to take them up, so I turned them down.

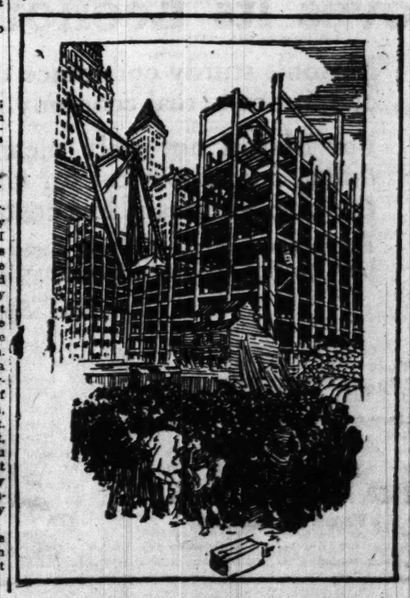
Nextly I have had drilled into my dome, always keep flying speed and never bank the ship up more than 20 degrees in making the turn away from the wind, especially so if it is stiff like it was Thursday morning—and up till now I had been very careful to obey those two principles of flying, and yet Thursday I did just the opposite of what I had always been doing. Nextly, since leaving acrobatics I have come out of bad slips and spins dozens of times without any trouble whatsoever, yet in this case I semed perfectly helpless; didn't lose my head or get excited at all, in fact was doing everything I could do to right the ship, watching the ground all the while.

The last peculiar circumstance is self-evident—how much chance has a person of every living when he falls the distance I did, if you remember you saw two boys fall about an eighth as far as I did at Park field and both were killed instantly, and what is just as miraculous, what chance has the human body of being anything but pulp after coming out of a ship wrecked like mine?

And here I am, dad, no worse off than if I had been in a hard game of football. And then they say there is no God and that storming heaven in my behalf as you and Midge have done, is of no avail. Father Clark, the lieutenant chaplain, came in to see me yesterday, and one word of his summed up the whole thing—"Miraculous." Some have told me that it was "sheer luck," but dad, I know which version is correct.

I had on a pair of mechanics' coveralls and my O. D. sweat shirt over my Gaberdine breeches (of the uniform I wore at ground school) and a madras shirt. There is a big hole in the knee of the coveralls and the breeches, and several other places, and one in my sweat shirt and my madras shirt, yet there is not a cut on my body. There are some large skin wounds on the left side of my nose and on my chin. My goggles are ruined and there is a small red swelling on the bone underneath my left eye where the fitting of the goggles evidently was crushed in, though the left eyeglass is still intact. Have rambled on now for quite a bit, so will close, hoping to hear from you soon. Tell Red to let me know what he intends to do. Wrote Dick Murphy over a week ago but received no answer. How did he come out? Give my best to every one. STREAK.

Whether the good Lord is saving me to get the Huns or be bagged by them is what I can't dope out at the present writing.



News and Comment of MOTORDOM Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

Officials Draft Uniform Law to Stop Car Thefts

A PLAN to block the motor car thieves in the United States by making it practically impossible for them to sell the stolen cars is being worked out by the American secretaries of state and will be presented to all of the legislatures of the country next winter.

J. T. Botkin, secretary of state of Kansas, was named by the association as chairman of the committee to work out the uniform anti-motor car thief law. He has completed the first draft and copies have been sent to all the secretaries of state for suggestions. At the annual meeting of the association in December at Washington the proposed legislation will be entirely completed and ready for presentation to every legislature.

The plan provides for the registration of all cars, and, in effect, gives to every car owner a deed to his car by the state wherein he resides. A car cannot be sold without the transfer of this deed, which must correspond to the engine number of the car.

A thief with a car would have a hard time selling it unless he could present the real registration papers showing his ownership. The most effective way known to stop the stealing of motor cars is to make the sale so hard that the stealing of cars, except for temporary use, becomes unprofitable.

The law as drafted provides for uniform registration in each state, a description of the car and the engine number, along with the owner's name and address, being the chief features of this registration, all with the secretary of state. A separate card index of the engine numbers of each car in a state is to be maintained.

Then when a car is stolen the owner reports to the secreary of state of Kansas that his car is missing and at once a post card notice is to be mailed to every other secretary of state in the country and in Canada that a certain car, bearing a certain engine number, has been stolen in Kansas.

Thereafter each secretary of state will compare all applications for registration for the same make of car with his record of stolen cars, and in this way the car would soon be located. A man who purchased a used car and did not require the production of the registration papers would lose the money he invested in it, thus making him anxious to try to catch the thief.

Under the terms of the law no car can be registered with any secretary of state unless it carries an engine number. Where the engine number has been mutilated or removed entirely the manufacturers generally have agreed to assign new numbers to these engines. Where the manufacturer does not assign them the secretaries of state may assign an engine number, particularly where the manufacturer is now defunct. This number can be cut easily into the engine. Having in possession a motor car with a mutilated number makes a person liable to a fine and imprisonment.

By providing for the transfer of the registration papers, which in effect is really an abstract of the title to the car, places the transfer of motor cars practically on the same basis as a transfer of land.

New Road Map Issued.

The 1918 touring map of the Burlington way is announced as ready for distribution. It indicates 2,200 miles of marked trails from Chicago to New Orleans by way of East St. Louis, Cairo, Jackson, Tenn., and Meridian, Camp Shelby and Gulfport, Miss. There is also a branch from St. Paul to St. Louis. Within two years the Burlington Way association hopes to have a continuous hard surfaced road from Cairo to New Orleans. Copies of the map may be obtained by sending a 3 cent stamp to H. C. Wilhite, Greenfield, Ill.

Rust on Steel.

Steel which has become rusty can be cleaned by brushing it with a paste composed as follows: Half an ounce of cyanide of potassium, halm an ounce of castile soap, an ounce of whiting and water sufficient to form the paste. The steel should be washed after the paste has been applied, in a solution of half an ounce of cyanide of potassium in two ounces of water.

SALESMEN WANTED
New Carburetor for Ford Cars

A Death Blow to the High Cost of Gasoline

The Only Forward Step in Carburetion in Ten Years

Cut Your Gasoline Bill in Half

Very Simple. Not a Moving Part. Installed in Thirty Minutes.

GUARANTEED to Double your Mileage and start in Zero Weather without priming. FIFTEEN Days' Free Trial.

Salesmen and Service Men are dropping everything else and are making big money selling the U. & J. Carburetor. For further particulars Write Today.

U. & J. Carburetor Co.
1638 Michigan Ave., Chicago
Calumet 638

The Bear Manufacturing company of Rock Island, Ill., is putting out a new crank release for Fords which is positively guaranteed to remove all danger of broken arms when cranking the car. The Bear company is making a special offer to one Ford owner in each locality who will put it on his car and show it to his friends. As this is a fair proposition, I suggest that all Ford owners write to the company direct for full particulars. This is not a starter; it is a device that prevents broken arms.

Tribune Tours

VI.—TO LAFAYETTE AND INDIANAPOLIS.

Mileage.

0.0 Jackson and Michigan boulevards. Go south in Michigan avenue to Garfield boulevard, east in Garfield through Washington park, the Midway, and Jackson park, and follow the South Shore drive to Eighty-third street. Turn left one block and pick up trolley, following this in Burley and Buffalo avenues to Ninety-second street, in

13.2 SOUTH CHICAGO. Turn left with trolley and curve right across river. Now in Ewing avenue. At 14.5 bear left in Indianapolis avenue, and at five corners [16.7] bear right in Calumet avenue. Keep ahead across Lake George.

20.5 First four corners at end of tarvia pavement; turn left in Gostlin street to Columbia avenue [20.9]; then right. Keep straight ahead through edge of HAMMOND to end of road at grist mill [29.6]. Turn right and then left at station just beyond

30.0 DYER. Straight through.

33.9 KREITZBURG. End of road at saloon. Turn left and take next right hand road.

38.6 BRUNSWICK. Turn left in front of saloon. At 41.8, just before end of road, turn left and following winding road along Cedar lake. At end of road [43.7] turn right and left just beyond, following road into

49.4 LOWELL. At end of street turn right, bearing left at fork just beyond. Turn left at four corners [49.9], right at four corners [51.6], and take left hand road at 52.4. At end of road [55.0] turn right, cross railroad and immediately turn left, going straight through SCHNEIDER [57.4] and LAKE VILLAGE [60.9].

64.2 Four corners. Turn left.

70.2 Four corners. Turn left. Take right hand road at 71.1.

75.7 MOROCCO. Straight through. Jog left and right at 78.1 and turn left at end of road [79.2]. Turn right at 79.5.

81.4 ADE. End of road. Turn left. Avoid road to right at 81.9. Straight through BROOK and FORESMAN. Turn right at 89.7 and left at 96.3.

96.8 GOODLAND. Four corners. Turn left in front of small park.

103.9 REMINGTON. Straight through. Turns now are plainly indicated by Jackson highway markers [J. H. in black letters on white background] through

110.2 WOLCOTT.

130.1 MONTMORENCI. Turn right at four corners, passing Purdue university buildings at 136.8, and into

138.4 LAFAYETTE. Main and Fourth streets. Go south in Fourth street one block and turn left in Columbia street. At Main street [139.1] bear right. Still following Jackson highway signs, go through

145.9 DAYTON.

151.5 MULBERRY.

162.5 FRANKFORT.

166.0 ANTIOCH [turn left around church].

178.7 LEBANON [turn left around courthouse].

186.3 ROYALTON.

190.4 FLACKVILLE. Follow main travel into

205.1 INDIANAPOLIS.

FEW tours hereabouts present so many ways of "getting there and back" as does the run to Indianapolis. Each of the generally accepted routes is good, but recent inspection of the roads indicates that, all things considered, the most satisfactory is the one outlined herewith in detail and indicated by the heavy line in the map.

On account of some bad stretches of dirt roads between Thayer and Remington that section of the Jackson highway is being shunned by tourists, who find better going on the trail directly south through Dyer, around Cedar Lake, and past George Ade's farm near Brook. At Remington the Jackson highway is picked up and its markers followed the rest of the way through Lafayette to the Hoosier metropolis.

The more direct optional routes follow the lighter lines in the map. The Jackson highway through Crown Point and Rensselaer has the advantage of being plainly marked to counterbalance the disadvantage of its stretches of dirt. These may be avoided later in the season by taking a new road directly south from Thayer to a point just east of Brook. It is not to be recommended at this time, for it has not been completed.

From Lafayette to Lebanon there is a direct road through Thorntown, and from Frankfort one has the option of driving, through Boyleston and Rosston. Neither is as good, however, as the routing of the Jackson highway through Frankfort and Lebanon.

Show Committee Named.

The Chicago Association of Commerce appointed a committee last week to arrange for a convention program on the municipal pier during the week of the Chicago automotive and accessories exposition, in September. The committee is composed of Lucius Teter, president of the association; John T. Stockton, George B. Foster, Franc E. Gardner, and John H. Hardin.

Change the Oil.

This is the time of year when the car owner needs reminding that the oil in engine, clutch, transmission, and rear axle should be changed. A heavier oil is desirable for summer than has been used in cold weather, as heat inevitably thins out the lubricant. The gear cases will need a heavy oil or some special gear compound, which some makers recommend.

Well, Homer Nodded.

Rochester, Ind., May 8.—[Automobile Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—In THE TRIBUNE of April 28 appears a diagram of one of your interesting "Tribune Tours." In connection with Rochester you fail to note that Lake Manitou is here—the first large lake north of Indianapolis. It is a great body of water famous for fishing.

GROSVENOR DAWE.

Car Exports Gain Steadily Despite War Restrictions

MORE passenger automobiles were exported from the United States during 1917 than in any previous year, despite import prohibitions by the countries that were formerly the largest buyers of American motor cars, and scarcity of ocean cargo space, with consequent greatly increased shipping rates.

The report of the department of commerce shows that during the twelve months ending Dec. 31 there were exported 65,792 passenger cars valued at $51,982,966 wholesale. This is almost double the value of the combined exports of passenger and commercial cars in 1913 or 1914, an increase of 48 per cent in the export of passenger automobiles over 1915, and nearly 19 per cent over 1916.

The figures are significant when it is remembered that imports of automobiles have been prohibited during the past year in England, France, Italy, and India, that Germany, Austria, Bulgaria, and Turkey have been dropped from our trading list, that shipments have been almost impossible to European Russia; that tires could not be exported to the Scandinavian countries and that Australia prohibited the importation of automobile bodies.

In the aggregate, exports of motor cars and parts, engines and tires to foreign countries amounted to a total of $138,043,075 last year.

To this should be added more than $3,300,000 worth of motor vehicles exported last year to Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico, noncontiguous territory of the United States—and also $587,000 worth of automobile parts, not including engines and tires, exported to those American possessions.

During the first three years of the war the United States exported 45,308 motor trucks to England, France and Russia—that is, during the three fiscal years ending June 30, 1915, 1916, and 1917. Nearly all of these were for war purposes, as the exports for the two preceding years amounted to only 410.

It is not known how many trucks have gone to Europe for the American army. These do not figure in the summaries of exports as published by the department of commerce. But approximately 20,000 trucks had been bought by the United States army and 10,000 more ordered up to the first of last February, at which time requirements were in sight for from 10,000 to 15,000 more for which orders had not been placed. A considerable part of the first 20,000 had been delivered and sent to their destinations. With the resumption of the German offensive in the spring the need for redoubled efforts by America indicated the likelihood of heavy increases in orders for army trucks.

ROAD BULLETINS

Those making early season trips between Chicago and Lake Geneva should use the long route via Elgin, Crystal Lake, and McHenry, which gives hard roads over practically the entire distance. In these days when spring rains are likely to catch the tourist on the road it is hardly safe to follow the shorter route through Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, and Wauconda to McHenry. From Wheeling on there is a great deal of rough clay and dirt, which becomes very bad in wet weather. The optional route from Wheeling north through Half Day and then northwest through Diamond Lake, Ivanhoe, and Volo to McHenry is open to the same objections.

Asphalt is being spread on a section of Higgins road for a distance of four miles west of Orchard Place. The rest of the work has not been started, but the contractors expect to begin grading soon. It is reported that the entire road from Chicago to Dundee will be completed in the fall.

Auto Shows as Usual.

Fighting on her soil has not deterred France from holding the Lyons "sample fair" each year since the war began and making plans for another next year. At the third show, just closed, there was a complete exhibition of passenger cars and motor trucks, including a display from this country made by the Maxwell Motor company.

The fair was a success, with many new exhibitors and largely increased attendance, despite the closing of the Swiss, Italian and Spanish frontiers just before the opening, which kept many exhibitors and visitors away.

The demand for American products was shown by the taking of 1,150 orders.

Toilets (Main and Fourth Floors.)
Sanitol tooth powder, can, 18c.
Derma Viva liquid face powder, bottle, 29c.

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions
Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Toilets (Main and Fourth Floors.)
Le Vaux almond lotion, bottle, 35c.
Le Vaux face powder, all shades, box, 35c.

Buy Your Furniture at a Cash Store
Ninth and Tenth Floors
and you'll save handsomely. It's because we buy and sell for cash only that prices here are always lower than elsewhere.

William and Mary style tea wagon, Jacobean and mahogany, artillery rubber tired wheels, removable tray; $18.00 value, special Monday, 12.50

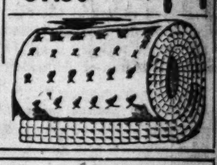
Modern tapestry arm chair, large, roomy and comfortable, spring seat and back, softly padded and finely mahogany finished—$28 elsewhere, special for Monday at.. 17.50

William and Mary extension table, 48-inch top, opens to 6 feet; heavy legs and stretcher; selected oak, finished Jacobean. Usually $28.00; special at..... 17.00

Louis XVI. enameled dresser, large mirror, hand carved, brass trim, solid mahogany interior, $65.00 value, tomorrow at only 37.50

Bolster rolls, all sizes, made of heavy cardboard, reinforced, covered with muslin in white, pink, or blue, $2 values, at 1.25

Azure felt mattress, 45 lbs., heavy art ticking, closely tufted, roll edge, $20.00 usually, special for Monday at. 14.00



31 Pc. Breakfast Sets
Eighth Floor—State Street

31 piece breakfast sets, as illustrated, made of American porcelain, decorated with pretty gold band on rim and fine gold lines or pretty decoration of pink spray and green foliage, gold lined, gold traced handles.

Both of these patterns are carried in open stock, so sets can be replenished at any time.

6 cups and saucers,
6 dinner plates,
6 bread and butter plates,
6 fruit saucers,
1 meat platter;
well worth $3.50. Choice of either pattern, at, the 31 piece set 2.79

Classic Soap, 20 Bars for 89c
Fifth Floor.

Barley flour, pure, 5 lb. bag, 35c.
Rolled Oats, Armour, 3 pkgs., 29c.
Rice, fancy whole head, lb., 11c.
Macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles, 3 12c pkgs., 29c.
Grape juice, pure, pt. bottle, 17c.
Apple cider, sweet, Red Wing, qt. bottle, 25c.
Salmon, fancy Red Alaska, lb. can., 29c.
Sardines, Calif., in tomato sauce, 25c can, 19c.
Ripe olives, Calif., 50c can, 35c.
Peanut butter, pure, lb. pkg., 29c.
Catsup, pure 10 oz. bottle, 15c.
Sauer Kraut, baked beans, lima beans or peas; reg. 12c can, 14c.
Corn Flakes, fresh, 3 pkgs., 23c.
Figs, fancy cooking, lb., 15c.
Prunes, Del Monte, large Calif., 5 lbs. net weight, can, 89c.
Naptha washing powder, 6 pkgs., 27c.
Naptha soap chips, large pkg., 29c.
Lekko Powder, 10 5c cans, 35c.
Flaked tapioca, fresh, lb., 12c.
Pearl barley, fine, lb., 10c.
Salad dressing, Wright's, large bottle, 25c.
Lobster, new pack, ½ lb. can, 27c.
Shrimps, new, regularly 15c, three cans, 32c.
Ammo powder, regularly 12c, three cans, 29c.
SOAP—Rub No More Naptha, 20 bars, 98c.

Hams, Hazel selected No. 1 fresh smoked, 10 to 12 lbs., at, lb., 30c.
Hazel Lard, pure rendered, 8 lb. net weight, pail, 1.0.
Leaf lard, bell shape, lb., 24½c.
Spare ribs, fresh, lb., 15c.
Coffee, Golden Santos; reg. 32c, 3 lb. bag, 75c.
Coffee, Mrs. Rorer or Mallard; lb. can, 28c.
Corn meal, fresh, 5 lb. bag, 25c.
Buckwheat flour, 5 lb. bag, 39c.

4 Yr. Old Apple Trees, 7 to 9 Ft., 25c
Tenth Floor, Dearborn Street

Apple trees, 4 years old, 7 to 9 feet high, well branched and well rooted—Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, King and Baldwin—the varieties that thrive best in Chicago, choice at..... 25c

Pear trees, Clapp's Favorite and Bartlett, 7 to 8 feet high, extra fine stock, choice at..... 25c
Gladiolus bulbs, fancy Rainbow mixture, No. 1 bulbs, doz. 12½c
Onion sets, red, white or yellow, lb..... 15c
Multigrafted apple trees, growing 4 to 5 different varieties on each tree, 7 to 8 feet high, 4 years old, at... 59c
Barberry thunbergii (Japan variety), 3 years old, at..... 17c
Cabbage plants, early and late varieties, doz..... 14c
Plum trees, Shipper's Pride, Lombard or Large Blue, 4 years old, 7 to 8 feet high, at..... 29c
Lawn fertilizer, Magic sheep manure, 100 lb. bag for 2.45
Climbing vines, Boston ivy, 3 year old roots.. 25c
French lilac, in tree form, 4 to 5 feet high... 55c
Forsythea Golden Bell, 4 to 5 feet high, at..... 29c
Grape vines, 3 years old, best varieties, choice.. 12c
Tomato plants, extra fine, large, healthy plants, doz., at..... 19c

Room Rugs, Etc.
Sixth Floor.

9x12 ft. seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, all wool surface, fast colors. Suitable for dining and living rooms. A good selection of the season's latest patterns and colorings. $26.50 values. Special for Monday at 16.98

9x12 ft. extra heavy quality seamless Wilton velvet rugs closely and firmly woven. A good selection of patterns and colorings suitable for most any room in the home. 33.50 vals., 25.98

9x12 ft. Axminster rugs, extra deep pile, very closely woven. In a splendid assortment in Persian, medallion and allover patterns. Worth fully $35. Special at..... 25.98

Extra heavy quality inlaid linoleum. Colors blocked all the way through to the back in block, tile and wood effects. The $1.75 quality at, square yard..... 1.10

Wall Papers
Ninth Floor, Dearborn Street

Blends, grass and tapestry effects, new colors for parlors and living rooms, 39c grades, choice, roll 24c

Dainty satin and floral stripes and allover patterns, 14c values, roll... 9c

Wall papers in medium colors, for rooms or halls, 8c kinds, Monday, roll..... 5c
Pretty cut-out floral bedroom borders, special, yd..... 3c
Parlor papers in a great variety of styles and colors, worth to 20c, roll..... 12½c

Music at 2c
(Fourth Floor, Dearborn Street.)

Monday we offer 10,000 copies of popular music, including vocal, marches, waltzes, rags and reveries; about 200 titles to select from. The boys in camp would appreciate a roll of this music; special Monday, the copy..... 2c

Piano Tuning, 1.60
Piano tuning—best of workmanship. Phone orders given prompt attention; all work guaranteed; within the 8 mile limit, Monday... 1.60

Hear Vaudeville's Favorite Singing Xylophonist
W. W. HALL
all this week at our Music Department demonstrate all the late music hits at 10c.

Singing Demonstration Daily from 12:00 noon to 4:00 P. M.

Paints, Brushes, Home & Garden Needs
Eighth Floor

Guaranteed ready mixed house paint, gallon..... 2.29
Gladstone ready mixed house paint, gallon..... 1.09

Murphy Varnish Co.'s floor varnish, gallon, 1.59
Hygienic Kalsomine, pkg..... 53c
Floor oil, for floors and wood work, special, gal..... 69c

Northern Light enamel lined refrigerators, better known as the Leonard, clean like a china dish, iced from the top, golden oak finish, all parts removable for cleaning, 35-lb. ice capacity, 8.48; 60-lb. ice capacity, 16.98; 100-lb. ice capacity, 22.98
Welder White Lead Co.'s Anvil Brand White, lb..... 7½c
Substitute linseed oil, special, at, the gallon..... 1.59

6-ft. step ladder, with pail shelf, at 79c.
Oval splint clothes baskets, 75c
Japalac, makes old furniture like new, pint can with brush, at..... 59c

Wall brushes, metal bound black Chinese bristle, 3½ in., 49c; 3 in., 38c, 2½ in..... 33c
Substitute turpentine, for paints and varnishes, gal... 59c
1-quart continuous sprayer, for spraying trees and plants, special, at..... 59c

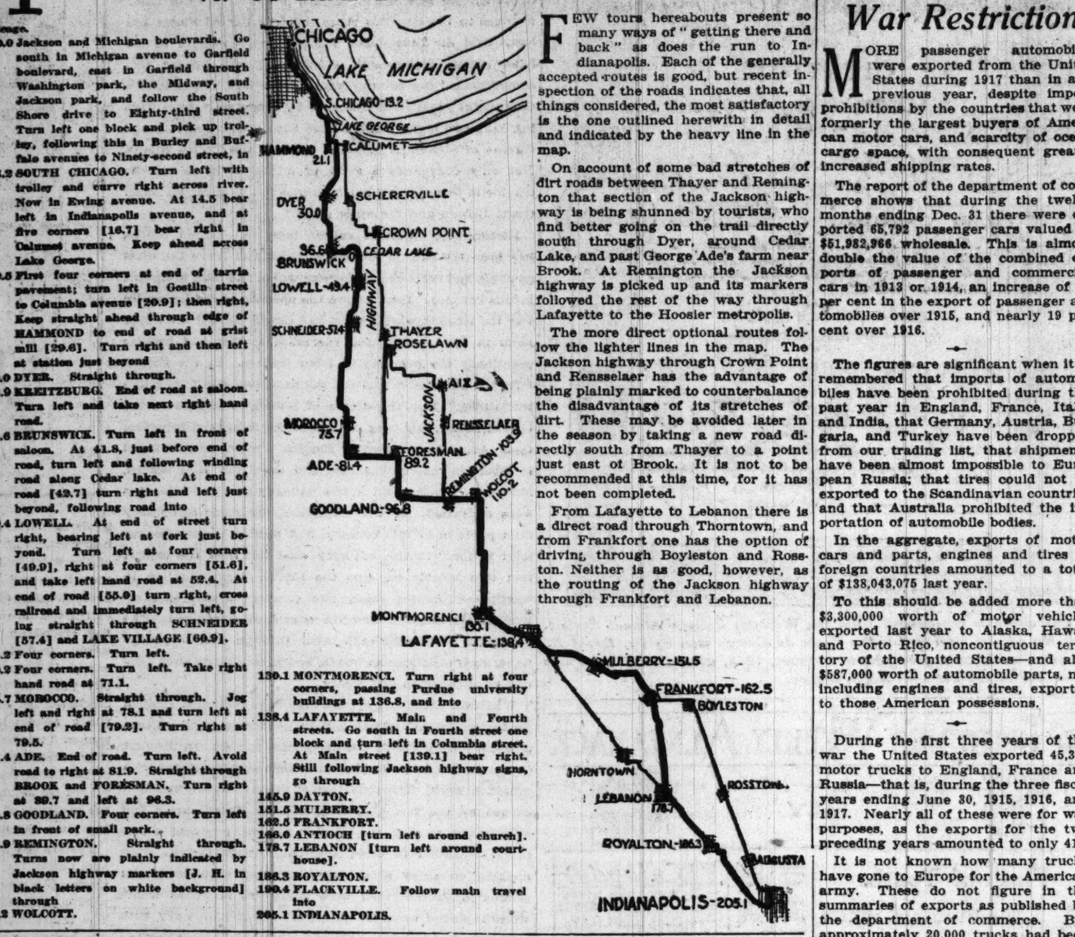
4-quart heavy gauge aluminum sauce pans..... 89c
2-quart aluminum rice boiler..... 98c
2-quart aluminum kettle, octagon pattern, 98c
Carpet brooms, selected corn, reg. 79c at 48c

10-tooth malleable iron garden rake, at..... 23c

3-arm revolving lawn sprinkler, special at..... 93c

14-in. lawn mower, made by the Philadelphia Lawn Mower Co., 5 steel blades, 3-in. wheels, self sharpener, at.. 3.25

100,000 feet of guaranteed rubber garden hose, guaranteed for 2 years, will last 5 with proper care; ¾ in., ft., 8c; ⅝ in., ft., 11c; ½ in., ft.,..... 10c



This Tire
Proves Its Economy On Any Road

Mason's sturdy endurance under the most severe road conditions is real economy in these days of high costs.

For Mason not only means more mileage per tire dollar, more comfort for the driver, lower upkeep for the car;—it means less cost at the start.

Equip your car with Mason Tires and they will prove that you *can* buy quality tires at a popular price.

Your Speedometer Will Tell You That

The Mason Tire & Rubber Co.
Factory and Home Office: Kent, O.

Chicago Branch
2120 Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 1555

MASON MEANS MORE MILEAGE

SIEGEL COOPER & CO'S ENTIRE $1,750,000 STOCK SOLD TO Boston Store—WAIT!

A purchase without a peer—a purchase that will bring values that stand out so boldly as the best in years, the best one can well expect to find, too, until long after the close of the war, that we feel pretty sure that all Chicago and her neighbors are planning to take advantage of the bargains in full measure—everyone who has lived in Chicago these last thirty years knows the great Siegel Cooper & Co. Store—we have bought for cash all their interests in

$1,750,000 Worth of Merchandise—All Merchandise They Had in Transit—All Merchandise They Had on Order—All Merchandise That Had Not Yet Been Delivered to Them

All Charge Accounts of Siegel Cooper & Co. are now payable at **Boston Store, Sixth Floor.**

Watch Papers for Date of Sale!

Note Most of the Siegel Cooper & Co. employes have entered our employ and will be here to serve you when the selling begins.

To-Morrow We Redeem

Siegel Cooper & Co.

Profit Sharing Stamps in Any Number from 10 to 10,000 for Any Merchandise in Our Store

Bring any Siegel Cooper & Co. Profit Sharing Stamps you have here tomorrow and use them in full or part payment for any merchandise you desire. The values, as always, are unequaled here.

Chiffon, Embroidery

Main Floor

40 inch crepe chiffons, close, even weave, in a great range of popular light and dark colors, the usual $1.35 quality, very special for Monday only at, the yard..... **98c**

40 inch imported embroidered organdy, voile and Swiss skirtings, pretty new patterns for graduation or confirmation dresses, $1.50 elsewhere, tomorrow at, yd., **98c**

Saving W. S. Stamps Secures Success Sign a Pledge TODAY

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Shampooing

In our sanitary daylight beauty parlors on the Seventh floor, by experts, special Monday from 8:30 to 11 a. m., at only

35c

Drugs, Prescriptions

Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

Squibbs' mineral oil, pint bottle..... 59c
Merton's Restorer, $1 bottle at..... 53c
Sal Hepatica, large pkg.. 71c
Naphtaline and Lavender Compound, 25c pkg..... 14c
Rough on Bugs or Roaches, 25c bottle... 19c
Absorbent Cotton, lb package..... 37c

Siegel Cooper & Co. Prescriptions

The full prescription files of Siegel, Cooper & Co. are now at our prescription counter—all prescriptions are filled by full registered pharmacists at cut prices. (Fourth Floor.)

Underwear

Third Floor—State Street

Women's 69c ribbed cotton union suits, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee or lace trimmed; regular sizes, at **45c**

Women's low neck, sleeveless and short sleeve vests, plain and fancy yokes, special at... 29c

Women's lisle finish union suits, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee and umbrella style, in white and pink, at..... **69c**

Men's $2 ribbed cotton union suits, long and short sleeves, ankle length, also athletic style, all sizes, at..... **1.59**

Infants' mixed wool bands, sizes 2 to 6, at..... **45c**

The Rustle of Silks

Main Floor—State Street

Is what every woman delights in hearing.

36 inch all silk satin foulards, bright lustrous finish, new spring colorings, also black and white effects, pretty designs, floral patterns, etc., regular $2.00 quality, Monday at, yard... **1.39**

$3 georgette crepe, extra heavy dress quality; black, white and fifty-eight street and evening shades to choose from; 40 inches wide, at, yard..... 2.29

40 inch crepe de chine, rich, lustrous, soft clinging, $1.50 quality, black and latest shades, tomorrow at, yard..... **1.10**

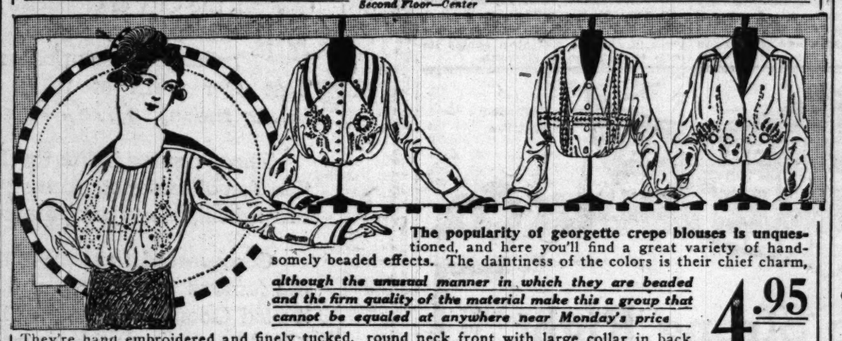
36 inch wash satins, white and flesh, so popular for waistings and lingerie, excellent wearing qualities, $1.69 values, yd. **1.29**

33 inch natural shantung pongees, direct from China and Japan, the kind that launder perfectly, at, yard, 1.19, 98c, 79c and..... **57c**

32 inch all silk satin striped tub silks for waistings, pretty color combinations, Monday, yard, **1.19, 85c** and **79c**

Beaded Georgette Crepe Blouses

Second Floor—Center



The popularity of georgette crepe blouses is unquestioned, and here you'll find a great variety of handsomely beaded effects. The daintiness of the colors is their chief charm,

although the unusual manner in which they are beaded and the firm quality of the material make this a group that cannot be equaled at anywhere near Monday's price

4.95

They're hand embroidered and finely tucked, round neck front with large collar in back, rolled collars or satin trimmed collars, in white, flesh, gray, Bisque, Maize, peach and Nile,

The Dress Fabrics

Main Floor—State Street

Fine all wool dress and suiting serge, 46 inches wide, in navy blue, black and a good range of all the wanted shades. This is the double warp, firmly woven quality that always wears so well; excellent value for $2, yard..... **1.59**

Epingle, gabardines and corded poplins, 40 ins. wide, in black and all the new spring shades, made of all pure wool and well worth $2 to $2.25 on today's market, yard... **1.69**

Black brilliantines, 42 to 44 inches wide, rich, lustrous pure mohair fabrics, in shadow stripes, corded stripes and plain weaves, a large variety of styles, worth $1.50 to $2, yard **1.19**

Fine broadcloth, permanent satin finish, 50 inches wide, in black and a large variety of light and dark colors. You will pay $3.50 and $4 for this very cloth a little later on. 50 bolts for Monday, yard..... **2.48**

Over 200 bolts fine all pure wool black French serge, 42 to 50 inches wide, worth fully a third more, specially priced for Monday at, the yard, **98c, 1.29, 1.48, 1.98**

Wash Goods

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

Genuine unbleached bed sheets, seamless, 81x90 inch, wash and wear splendidly, $1.50 values, at..... **1.29**

45x36 inch bleached pillow slips, at..... **23c**

36 in. bleached muslin, heavy quality for sheets and slips, yard for 29c and... **19½c**

27 inch dress foulards, neat styles and colors, in lengths, at, the yd.... **18½c**

36 inch dress, wrapper and shirting percales, blue, gray, checks and light colors, special values at, yard..... **18½c**

27 inch dress gingham, plain and fancy styles—Bates, Toile du Nord, A. F. C., etc.—35c qualities, yd., **23c**

40 and 45 inch organdie, imported and domestic makes; exquisite sheer quality for graduation dresses, at yd., 1.39, 1.19, 89c and **49c**

32 inch white plisse crepe, excellent quality for fine underwear, worth 35c, at, yard.... **19c**

40 inch white voile, sheer, crisp and dainty, for graduation dresses, special, yd., 29c and **18c**

Summer Is Coming!

and many little babies will suffer hot weather ills. But not IMPERIAL GRANUM BABIES. Their mothers believe in Preparedness and are giving them the Unsweetened Food now, that their constitutions may be so strong and their digestions so perfect that the hottest weather will have no dangers for them. IMPERIAL GRANUM, the Unsweetened Food for Nursing Mothers and Babies.

NOURISHING, SAFE, ECONOMICAL

At either Our Drug Section on Fourth Floor or Infants' Wear Section, Third Floor.

Fashionable Spring Suits That Answer Every Phase of the New Styles

Second Floor.

In fairly glorious style variety that swings from the simplest, smartest tailored suit to the cleverest trimmed suit, you'll find us prepared in this great group to serve you. A group of tailored suits that is full of charm and attractiveness and at a price that is far lower than any of the season.

The splendid way in which they are made, the way the sleeves set in, the way the collar hugs the neck, the cut of the revers, all proclaim them to be suits that should sell for a great deal more than the low price we ask for them.

The skirts are the popular tight models that hang just right and are the correct length, many are shirred in back although most of them are plain. The vest effects are given prominence, as they dress up a suit so much. You'll find the trimmings are principally of braid and buttons put on in innumerable clever effects; the peau de cygne linings are excellent and the fabrics include gabardines, serges, poplins and taffetas, in navy, black, beige and rookie, also youthful brown and white and black and white checks; all sizes. One of the greatest economy events you'll find this season. Choice for Monday at the low price of..... **19.75**

Women's Smart, Attractive, Practical Coats, $15

What more could a woman ask for than one of these extremely fashionable coats at so low a price? They're smart, they're attractive and they're practical, and, best of all, we offer them at savings that are real. We received an additional shipment of the selfsame coats that were sold last Monday and that women purchased so readily and we offer them for tomorrow at the same price.

Made of Delhi cloth, poplins, serges, wool velours and gabardines, fabrics that are very popular and will give satisfactory wear. Weights that can be worn now, all summer, and for fall.

Included you'll find belted, semi-belted and plain models; sashes, buckles, shirring, etc.; collars and pockets in various sizes and shapes, some with fancy silk top collars; sizes 34 to 44; in black, navy, Belgian blue, Pekin blue, tan and rookie. Shop around and you'll find them selling elsewhere up to $25. Special at..... **$15**

Dress Skirts

We show an unlimited selection of dress skirts for women and misses, styles that can be worn with the middy, the wash blouse or the dressy blouses; correct fitting styles, made of plain and striped taffetas in striking color combinations, wool serges, poplins, fancy large and small checks and silk poplins; in navy, black, gray, brown and assorted stripes and plaids; all sizes. Worth fully $6.50. Exceptional values, indeed, for Monday, at **4.95**

$4 Oxfords Monday, 2.98

Fourth Floor—Center

Dame Fashion says oxfords are to be the vogue this season, and here you'll find a most interesting presentation of the latest styles. Monday we feature a group at a very low price

made of mahogany brown kidskin, chrome patent leather, gray leather, and the always serviceable black kidskin,

Snug fitting lasts, with Louis or Cuban heels; all sizes. Many with fancy stitching as illustrated. The self-same footwear that retails elsewhere for $4, special Monday at **2.98**

The Notions

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

Ironing board covers in various sizes... **19c**

Bias folded lawn tape, 6 and 9 yd. bolts... **3½c**

DeLong or Golden Spring hooks and eyes, 10c card..... **5c**

Ocean pearl buttons, card of 1 doz., at..... **2½c**

Stocking feet, black or white, pr. **4½c**

Beeswax, white or brown, special at, cake.... **2½c**

White cotton tape, 6 yd. bolt, **3½c**

Smart White Millinery

Second Floor—State Street

White Milan and leghorn hats, a great variety of medium shapes, with wide, drooping brims, high and low crowns, trimmed delightfully with georgette crepe, velvet ribbons, wings and flowers in many new styles; others ask $7, choice Monday at..... **3.75**

Pure white Milan hats in all the season's most wanted shapes, large, medium and small, with high and low crowns, generally $2, tomorrow at..... **1.35**

Rough straw sailors are extremely stylish just now and we show a complete assortment of mushroom and straight effects, black and a good variety of popular colors, trimmed smartly with band and bow of gros grain ribbon. Values to $2.75, at..... **1.55**

A sample line of flowers, all the effects that you are seeking, including velvet poppies, roses, daisies and natural color fruit, all colors, choice at.... **15c**

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Because the "Sole Bends with the Foot"

Fourth Floor—Center

Look for the "Red Cross Trade Mark" on Every Pair.

Red Cross shoes for women are in such constant demand with folks who demand fashionable footwear—for Red Cross shoes are the only shoes that are both extremely fashionable and extremely comfortable at the same time.

Note the smart Red Cross boot we illustrate here, made of selected imperial black kidskin with hand turned soles, fashionable Louis heels, an exceptional value, at 8.50

Many other styles of Red Cross footwear, including the latest novelty designs, ranging in price from

4.50 up to 9.00

May Sale Silk Underwear

Third Floor—Center

Crepe de chine night gowns, trimmed with fancy lace, yoke front and back, as illustrated, or plain tailored styles, worth $5.00, choice at..... **3.89**

Fine crepe de chine and satin bloomers, Monday at..... **2.89**

Crepe de chine envelope chemise, trimmed with wide lace band back and front, ribbon straps over the shoulder, as illustrated, special at..... 2.25

Satin camisoles, flesh or white, in a variety of beautiful styles, lace trimmed or plain tailored, special at..... **98c**

Billie Burke pajamas, crepe de chine and trousseau crepe, hemstitched tailored styles, at **6.98**

Buy Yarn: Knit for the Soldiers

Seventh Floor—State Street

Buy your yarns now and knit for the soldiers—have sox and sweaters ready to give the boys when called to the colors. Wool yarn in khaki or light, medium and dark gray, suitable for sweaters, etc., at less than wholesale price; lb., 2.10; ¼ lb. skein.. **53c**

Best grade pure wool worsted yarn, heavy weight, in khaki, navy and gray, medium weight in gray and navy; others ask $1 to $1.25 skein; Monday, pound, 3.15; quarter-pound skein, at..... **79c**

Lamp Shade Frames, Etc.

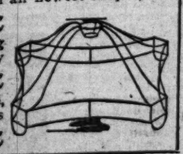
All newest wire lamp shade frames, including six sided and hook pagodas, fancy square domes, princess and all newest shapes, for table and floor lamps, 20 to 26 inches, values to $2.00, Monday, choice, 49c and..... **69c**

Candle shade frames, 4 to 6 inches; others ask 15c; special tomorrow, at.... **8½c**

Imported Japanese silk for shade making, all new shades of rose, blue, gold, etc., the 75c quality, at, yard **55c**

Gold antique braid for trimming shades, 20c value, specially priced for Monday at, yard..... **12½c**

4 inch beautiful art silk fringe, all the wanted colors, others ask 75c; for Monday, choice, yard **55c**



We Feature Self-Help Corsets Again

Third Floor—Center

because one week sufficed to demonstrate to us that the Nemo Self-Help corset is bound to be one of the most popular models in America—a corset made with many exclusive patented features that can help

most every woman wonderfully to feel better, look better, be more active, more fashionable in appearance and withal comfortable—

Our corps of trained corsetieres, pronounced many times by experts to be the best in Chicago is ready to serve you without extra charge, seeing to it that you leave here wearing exactly the corset and exactly the size your figure demands. The new Nemo Self-Help corset is here in all sizes from 22 to 36, at 3.50.

$6 to $8 Lace Curtains, $5 Pair

Sixth Floor—State Street

We surely expect a hearty response to this announcement of a timely purchase and sale of handsome lace curtains at savings of $1 to $3 a pair. We secured an eastern jobber's entire surplus stock of small lots, averaging 4 to 10 pairs of a design; all new patterns for this season. Included you'll find cable net, allover net, filet and new madras weave novelty curtains with plain or figured centers. A comprehensive showing of beautiful patterns, 2½ and 3 yards long, in white, ivory and ecru, splendid $6 to $8 values, choice Monday at, pair **$5**

$5

Fine filet and allover designed curtain nets in a vast assortment of choice designs suitable for curtains and lace shades. The widths vary from 40 to 50 inches, desirable for almost any window whether narrow or wide, in ecru, ivory and white; positively worth up to $1.50, special at yard.. 89c

Filet curtain nets in neat designs with overlocked and scalloped edges, a very attractive assortment, in white, ivory and ecru, at, yard..... **35c**

$1.25 and $1.50 drapery madras, desirable drapery colors, a splendid assortment of designs, 45 to 50 inches wide, for overdrapes or portieres; yard.. **95c**

Reversible velour portieres, in olive, myrtle, forest, cerise and gray; all 50 inches wide and 2½ yards long; $17.50 usually; 75 pairs at, pair **9.50**

Oil Opaque Shades 75c oil opaque window shades, size 3x7 feet, termed slightly imperfect by the manufacturers, but the defects are very slight, most all shade colors; special, at **53c**

News and Comment of MOTORDOM. Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

Don't Trifle with Your Pistons; It's a Job for Experts

BY HIGH SPEED.

AMONG the subsidiary parts of the mechanism of the automobile engine none is more important or exerts a greater influence on satisfactory operation than the pistons and piston rings. Car owners generally do not realize this, but as a matter of fact it is only within very recent years that the designers and engineers have begun to understand the importance of the matter, so the owner need not blush at his excusable ignorance.

The work of the pistons is not by any means a sinecure. To begin with, the pistons receive the force of the impact of the exploding gases on the power stroke and this pressure often reaches 400 pounds per square inch of piston head area. Next the piston descends on the intake stroke and creates a vacuum above it, which is filled by the new charge of explosive gas. And all this must be done in a temperature that at times will run as high as 500 degrees F.

Obviously then the piston must be made of sturdy material, that will keep its shape under the high temperatures involved. There must not be any appreciable leakage of gas past the pistons, or the power of the engine will be greatly impaired, fuel consumption will be increased and by the same token there will be oil leakage and carbonization of the cylinder afflicted.

A piston may be likened to an inverted tumbler, inside which are bosses to hold a pin or arm, to which is attached the connecting rod. The function of the piston demands that it shall travel up and down within the cylinder. This means that it must be made just a tiny bit smaller than the inside of the cylinder, moreover, the tendency of all metal to expand when heated places very definite limitations on the tightness of the piston's fit.

But there must not be so much space between cylinder and piston that the explosive gas can leak downward, and the lubricating oil force its way up from below.

To obviate these possibilities the piston is made with a number of grooves, two, three, or even four. In these grooves flexible rings, having a certain amount of spring, are fitted. These rings stick out just a little beyond the surface of the piston, cling to the cylinder wall, and consequently keep in the gas and prevent the oil from making its way into the combustion chamber.

From the beginning of the automobile age until today many different metals have been experimented with in the attempt to find the best piston material. At the present time cast iron is the prevailing material, but aluminum is making rapid strides into popular favor. Aluminum has the great advantage of lightness, which is more essential here than in any other part of the engine, because at this point the greatest burden of inertia must be overcome.

In the beginning there was a great deal of trouble with the use of aluminum pistons. The designers have discovered that if ribs are provided the heat may be conducted away from the piston head and this lighter metal will stand up as well as the heavier cast iron. The elimination of a part of the heating propensity also reduces carbonization.

It was found that with aluminum pistons there was likely to be a certain amount of so-called slapping before the motor warms up. This was due to the fact that, owing to the much greater coefficient of expansion in aluminum, it was necessary to allow greater clearances. Therefore, until the metal became heated and expanded, a certain amount of slapping was inevitable. This slapping is not noticed in present installations.

If the water in the cooling system should get low excessive heating will quickly develop in the aluminum type. Further, if the composition of these pistons is not right, trouble will ensue speedily, but today there is little to be feared on this score because the manufacturers have well learned their lessons in composition and design.

In cases where aluminum pistons are not desired or cannot be fitted, it is possible to get a fair degree of lightness by drilling the ordinary cast iron piston. Drilling the piston must be carried out not only with skill but with a full understanding of just what the requirements of the case are.

It is common practice to drill the ordinary piston in two or three places to secure drainage of an excess of oil, which has been getting into the combustion chamber. Frequently the lower piston ring groove will be bored with a number of small holes to permit draining.

The practice of fitting a wiper ring in the lower groove to remove excess oil from the cylinder wall and distribute it evenly is often resorted to. In cases where the pistons are not provided with oil grooves, these can be cut and will usually help in cases where there has been habitual trouble with the lubrication of the cylinders.

Many car owners have had trouble with leaky piston rings, which permit an excess of oil to work its way into the combustion chamber, while at the same time the fuel is passing down into the oil reservoir. This produces a double waste, of oil and of gasoline, in addition to impairing the operating qualities of the car. At the same time compression is reduced and the power of the engine is materially impaired and water is allowed to collect in the crank case, mixing with the oil and tending to destroy its lubricating value.

To meet these conditions there have been placed upon the market within the last couple of years a number of patented rings of various types, each one claimed to solve the entire problem at one fell swoop. Some of these special rings are good and others are certainly no better than the ordinary split variety. Secondly the best of them must be properly fitted to give satisfactory results.

Therefore the car owner who buys patent rings, puts them in, and considers the job done, may have an unpleasant surprise coming to him. Unless the owner is an expert mechanic, I would advise him to have his new rings fitted by the service station.

There are concerns in every city and most towns today specialising in the fitting of pistons and in reboring cylinders. When it is necessary to have a cylinder rebored and new pistons fitted, it is a mistake to have just the one done. The entire cylinder block should be bored and have new pistons. It is vitally important to keep the pistons in good shape, if the operation of the engine is to be kept up to the mark.

MORE "GAS"

Shortage or No Shortage, There Seems to Be a Little Fuel Left Somewhere.

PRODUCTION of gasoline during 1917 was 67,831,437 gallons more than in 1916, the total production during 1917 being 2,729,712,033 gallons. The average daily production throughout 1916 was 5,625,357 gallons, as against 7,478,663 in 1917, an average daily increase of 1,853,306.

Stocks of gasoline on hand Dec. 31 amounted to 412,256,833, against 287,758,562 on hand Sept. 30. In other words, available stocks of gasoline increased 124,098,271 gallons during the last three months of the year.

These figures have been made public by the United States bureau of mines.

Watch for Boulevards!

One item of the Chicago "boulevard stop" ordinance with which motorists don't seem to be familiar is that it requires a driver to come to a full stop when driving on one boulevard across another boulevard. The police have been making numerous arrests for this offense. At some places, such as across Oakley and Sacramento boulevards on Washington and Jackson boulevards, and at Garfield boulevard and South Park avenue boulevard, drivers should be exceptionally careful, for these are dangerous crossings.

Frisco Caravan Plans 2,500 Mile Run to St. Louis

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 11.—About forty delegates of the San Francisco Advertising club will leave here for St. Louis on May 20 in one of the biggest west to east motor caravans ever staged.

The caravan, which will comprise about fifteen automobiles and a specially built prairie schooner type motor truck of one and one-half tons' capacity, will make the 2,500 mile trek from here to the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World's convention in St. Louis in fourteen days. The convention is to be held from June 3 to 7.

Scout cars have been sent out from Salt Lake City, Denver, Reno, and this city to report on the condition of the roads. The itinerary is planned as follows:

May 20, leave San Francisco, arrive Truckee; May 21, arrive Lovelocks, Nev.; May 22, arrive Elko; May 23, arrive Montello; May 24, arrive Salt Lake City; May 25, arrive Rock Springs, Wyo.; May 26, arrive Laramie; May 27, arrive Denver, Colo.; May 28, arrive Burlington, Kas.; May 29, arrive Plainville, Kas.; May 30, arrive Topeka, Kas.; May 31, arrive Kansas City, Mo.; June 1, layover Kansas City; June 2, arrive Jefferson City, Mo.; June 3, arrive St. Louis, via Fulton.

When the Tank Fails.

When the vacuum tank fails on the road, it is possible to get up enough pressure temporarily to feed the fuel by blowing in the main fuel line. By repeating this process every quarter of a mile enough fuel will be fed to get the car to a garage where repairs can be made.

The Experts Say---

ONE of the nastiest blemishes on the bodywork of the car is tar, which is frequently splashed on the polished surfaces from the road. A good solvent for tar is butter, which should be spread over the spots and allowed to stand for some minutes before being carefully wiped off, when it will bring the tar with it. Kerosene also may be used locally, but with care, since it may attack the finish.

About the best material to use in the stuffing box of a gasoline pump is hemp string and soap. Gasoline will dissolve practically any kind of oil used as a lubricator, but it has no effect on soap, so that soap may be used in place of grease as a lubricant or in place of red lead in making screw joints tight.

It may not be out of order to suggest to the new car owner that one of the "tools" that should always be carried in the car, is the chart of the wiring system. Without this he may find himself in difficulties with the electrical system, that will be almost impossible to locate.

Motorists who use one of the hand pumps will do well to give the pump a few strokes before attaching it to the valve. This blows out any grit or other foreign matter that may be clinging to the pump valve, preventing their finding their way into the inner tube.

If the magneto is taken down for any purpose the permanent magnet should never be left without an ample piece of iron or soft steel across its poles to maintain its strength.

REPUBLIC FOR SERVICE

CHICAGO REPUBLIC TRUCK CO.

Maintains the Strong Right Arm of Republic Service

STURDY Republic construction with abundant power for every demand—the Republic's unequaled records for fuel saving and low upkeep—the Chicago Republic Truck Company's complete service—these all account for the fact that there are far more Republic Trucks in use in this territory than any other make of genuine trucks.

Seven models—¾-ton to 5-ton—all capacities for every purpose. Put your hauling problems up to us.

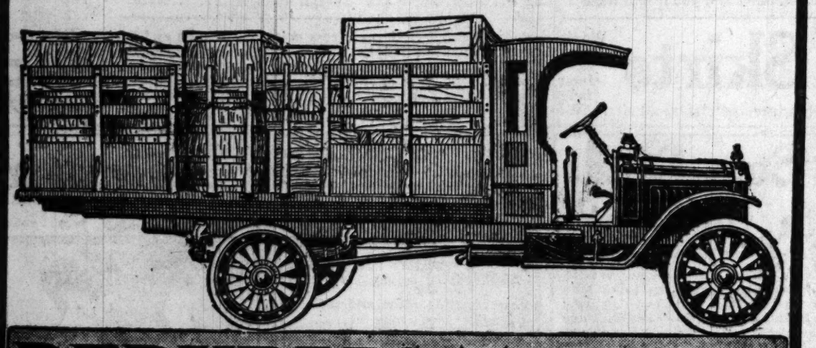
Chicago Republic Truck Company

Office and Salesroom

1702 Michigan Avenue

Phone Calumet 6820 All Departments — Terms to Responsible Buyers

Service Station, 2432 South Park Avenue—Day and Night Service



REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Internal Gear Drive

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

FAIR TREATMENT

The Cold Figures of It

ATLANTIC	FLEET	254,012	TIRE MILES
PACIFIC	FLEET	166,960	TIRE MILES
MOUNTAIN	FLEET	55,796	TIRE MILES
PRAIRIE	FLEET	198,744	TIRE MILES
LAKE	FLEET	217,372	TIRE MILES
DIXIE	FLEET	3,285,860	TIRE MILES

TOTAL 4,178,744 TIRE MILES

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

Buy from Goodrich Dealers Located Everywhere

AT the City of Goodrich, they have officially announced the grand mileage of Goodrich's nationwide Test Car work of 1917: *1,044,686 linear miles; 4,178,744 tire miles.*

These figures indite the Emancipation Act of motorists, freeing them from tire mishaps and amputated mileage.

Compressed in them is the story of the famous Six Fleets, and how they hurled Goodrich Tires the length and breadth of our nation, over city pavement and country road, ploughing them through sand and mud; mauling them against rock and gravel.

* * * *

MATHEMATICS has no favorites. That multiplied mileage of 4,178,744 miles coldly, calculatingly, puts the seal of multiplied proof on Goodrich Tires, and stamps them "Tested." Beside it, all previously recorded mileage sinks to insignificance.

In that searching test, no slightest defect, no hidden shortcoming could escape the sight of the Goodrich experts. Yet reports of mounting mileage came daily to the City of Goodrich, through spring, summer, and fall.

* * * *

SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, under light and heavy cars, defied the rough going of roads wherever the Test Car Fleets rushed them. The spiral wrapped, cable-cord, tire body, and Goodrich's tough black tread rubber fought the hard fight and conquered.

* * * *

SEEK tire surety and long mileage in the proven service of "America's Tested Tires."

Goodrich guarantees you will get it because Goodrich tested and got it. Tested Tires mean 100 per cent. quality. Demand it. Tested Tires mean supreme service. Demand it.

W. S. S.

Better a dead patriot, than a patriotic shouter owning no Thrift Stamps. Keep this country alive. Buy Thrift Stamps.

For sale at every Goodrich Branch and Depot.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

Chicago Branch: 1925 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.

HEALTH RESORTS

North Shore Health Resort

Come and Get Well

Scientific care combined with ideal surroundings is the offering of the famous sanitarium on Lake Michigan. Only 16 miles from Chicago by train or motor-boulevard. Cheerful rooms, beautiful grounds, bathing beach. Every facility for the treatment of nervous diseases, stomach, heart or kidney affections. The favorite rest cure for residents of Chicago. Write for book.

North Shore Health Resort

Winnetka, Ill. Phone Winnetka 211

Chicago Address—1012 Masters Bldg. Phone Central 1370

Throws Away Crutches!

Otto Cisky of Port Huron, for seven years absolutely helpless with rheumatism, has returned from five weeks' stay at MUDLAVIA. He has thrown away his crutches and has entirely recovered his health and the use of his limbs. "I have not an ache nor pain," says Mr. Cisky. For full particulars, rates, literature, etc., write

W. C. Kramer, Pres. MUDLAVIA

Box 3, Kramer, Indiana

HEALTH RESORTS

PREMIER MINERAL BATHS

BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

NATURE'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

STOMACH TROUBLES, NERVOUS DISORDERS, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES. WRITE FOR RATES AND BOOKLET D.

You Can Get Well

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LINWOOD FARM SOUTH HAVEN MICHIGAN

Will open May 1st for summer guests. Fine farm home and cooking. Ideal place for children.

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Prince George Hotel

Fifth Ave & 28th Street NEW YORK

WE extend to our many friends our sincere appreciation of the patronage which has made necessary a still further expansion, increasing our capacity to

1000 ROOMS

Announcing a Third Addition

The addition also includes large new dining rooms.

The high degree of personal service so long characteristic of the Prince George Hotel will be zealously maintained.

Geo. H. Newton

Manager

Formerly of Parker House, Boston, and Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York

Room and Bath, $2 and up; Two Persons, $3 and up. Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath, $5 and up.

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FINEST SUMMER RESORT HOTEL IN AMERICA

THE GRISWOLD

Eastern Point, New London, Conn.

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ONE OF THE COOLEST POINTS ON LONG ISLAND SOUND. FINEST GOLF IN NEW ENGLAND AT SHENECOSSETT COUNTRY CLUB.

YACHTING, BOATING, BATHING AND TENNIS.

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ALL MILK, CREAM, POULTRY, EGGS AND VEGETABLES SUPPLIED BY THE FAMOUS BRANFORD FARMS.

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ALTITUDE 1,600 FEET. 25 MILE UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW.

18 HOLE GOLF COURSE: FINEST IN NEW HAMPSHIRE; TENNIS, HORSEBACK RIDING, WOODLAND TRAILS; ACCOMMODATES 500; 165 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH; 110 ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER; SUPERIOR CUISINE.

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"The Most Beautiful Spot in America." —JULIAN RALPH, Author.

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200 Rooms—50 with Private Bath

AND COTTAGES

4 to 10 Rooms with Bath

Lake Dunmore, Vt.

(HEART OF THE GREEN MOUNTAINS)

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Opens Under New Management May 25th, 1918

For rates and reservations write HUGH J. McKINNON, Prop., Room 721, Little Bldg., Boston, Mass.

After May 15th Address the Hotel

Book early — Special all-season rate

Charlevoix Beach Hotel

Most modern Resort Hotel in Charlevoix. Elevator service; table and service unsurpassed. Opens June 1st; closes Oct. 1st. For rates address

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Famous South Side Hotel on The Midway, at the entrance to Jackson Park.

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Chatham, Cape Cod

Excellent Golf Course on Hotel Property. Ocean Bathing. Sailing. Fishing. Motoring. Tennis. Detached Cottages with service from Inn.

Reservations now being made for season of 1918, beginning June 27th.

CHATHAM BARS INN, Chatham, Mass.

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NEW PROFILE HOUSE

NEW HAMPSHIRE. ALTITUDE 2000 FEET. Catering to a Clientele of Highest Standard. 20 Cottages in connection. Garage. Golf, Tennis, Boating and fishing. Our own farm and dairy. ON IDEAL TOUR.

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Ideal Children's resort. Furnished cottages for rent. Golf, tennis, bathing and fishing. Rates $16 and up. BROWN & WILKIE, Castle Park, Mich.

On Beautiful Lake Sunapee

Soo-Nipi Park Lodge

AND COTTAGES

(Housekeeping and Non-Housekeeping)

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

The Foothills of the White Mts.

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SAILING, BOATING, FISHING FINE GOLF COURSE, TENNIS

Modern Hotel with many private baths, elevator, etc. Garage. For information and rates address

L. M. WAITE, Manager.

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HOTEL AND COTTAGES

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NEAR ALL PIERS AND AMUSEMENTS

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CAPACITY 600. S. Hendrickson, Proprietor

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West-Harwich-By-The-Sea, Mass.

ON THE SOUTH SHORE

25th Season, Same Ownership-Management

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Private Baths. Electricity Lighted. Open Bathing. Sailing. Fishing. Motoring. Tennis, Golf, Garage.

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Eight cottages—boarders only; electric lights and lavatories in all rooms. Fine lawns, covered court, tennis, bathing, boating, fishing. Four miles from amusements. Table best the season affords. Write for details and rates to T. B. DATES, Pres. 32d Floor, 180 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

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LAKE PLACID, N. Y. Open June 15

Modern in all its appointments.

J. F. SWEENEY, Manager.

New York Office, 436 Fifth Ave., Tel. 6460 Murray Hill. Winter—Highland Park Hotel, Aiken, S. C.

FAIR TREATMENT

GOODRICH SAFETY

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

Buy from Goodrich Dealers Located Everywhere

News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

By and About the Folks Who Make 'Em and Sell 'Em

JORDAN announces its third new model for the year—the "suburban sedan," distinguished as to design by the long, low effect much sought after in many of the new- or open car models. A special type of spring suspension and unusually small wheels are used to bring about this appearance. The body is of aluminum and the car carries unusual equipment, including Macbeth lenses, a traffic bumper, and dash clock.

The builders of the Oldsmobile, dilating on the most salient feature of their new eight cylinder models, emphasize the claim that they have "two separate and distinct power ranges." The man who writes the Peerless advertising will be interested.

G. W. Whitston, founder of the L-B-I-T company of fragrant memory, has transferred his headquarters to Chicago and will hereafter direct the activities of Fulton truck dealers in the Mississippi Valley district.

Five Liberty motor trucks have been delivered by government order to the University of Cincinnati, where they will be used by motor mechanics in training for government work. The trucks were built by the United States Motor Truck company.

These ill winds of advancing prices seem to be blowing somebody good. Officials of the Prismolite company find that the sale of their Sun Ray headlight lenses has been helped considerably by the fact that ordinary window glass, from which clear vision lenses are cut, is becoming comparatively scarce and has advanced 100 per cent in price, whereas war conditions have not yet affected pressed glass products. It costs about as much now, they say, for a motorist to replace a broken plain glass lens as to put in a pair of the nonglare variety.

J. E. Faget, manager of the South Side Buick Sales company, has an acre of perfectly good ground, and set out the other day to have it plowed, as patriotic persons do nowadays. He couldn't find a man with a team, so he hitched one of his Buicks to a plow, enlisted the aid of Mrs. Faget, and went ahead with the job. What's your car doing for its country?

Lee Clough, a pioneer solid tire builder, has joined the forces of the Mason Tire and Rubber company as superintendent of the concern's new solid tire plant at Kent, O. He has been identified with the making of solid tires for eighteen years—two with Kelly-Springfield, three with Goodyear, and thirteen with Firestone.

To the annals of Westcott performance has been added that of a car owned by a Pittsburgh man, who reports that on a recent trip through the mountains of western Pennsylvania he took every hill on high and drove 362 miles at an average speed of nearly twenty-four miles an hour.

L. E. Willson, who has been vice president in charge of sales of the Briscoe Motor corporation, has taken over the active management of the Brown-Willson Motor company of Chicago, Brisco distributors. James R. Findlater succeeds Mr. Briscoe in the factory organization.

BACK TO NATURE BY MOTOR TRUCK

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTO

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTO

E. I. DE LAVEAGA of Oakland, Cal., has found use for the motor truck not mentioned generally in the manuals issued by the trade. He and a party of guests have just completed a six weeks' hunting tour in one of them.

They traveled 2,400 miles through some of the roughest country in the United States, did most of their shooting in the wilds of Wyoming by special permission of the governor, and came back with five giant elk, two black bears, and much smaller game, all for a zoological exhibit in the Oakland museum.

Fifteen hundred pounds of camping paraphernalia were carried. This included an elaborate arrangement of tented beds, with which they made themselves comfortable at night.

For Seat Cushions.

A very good leather dressing is composed of equal parts of glycerin and sweet oil.

IN THE AIR

Automobile Man Goes Straight Up and Plucks Optimism from the Clouds.

E. LEROY PELLETIER of the Reo forces is a veteran in the industry and has experienced most of the thrills the gasoline engine has to offer. But he had a new one last week. He told about it in this telegram to Herman Staebler, manager of the Reo branch in Chicago:

"Rochester, N. Y., May 8.—Was up 15,000 feet in a Liberty battle plane at Dayton yesterday. Wonderful experience. Thirty mile gale blowing and choppy, yet we did loops, spirals, spins, slides, and three Immelman turns. Always under perfect control. I can testify that Liberty motor and plane are greatest ever built. Will outrun, outclimb, and outmaneuver any other. Plane I was in was stock model, now being manufactured, and was shipped last night. I have new lines of optimism now on tap."

Supplying the World.

The exports of American passenger automobiles and motor trucks during 1917 exceeded in value by 50 per cent the year's export of railway locomotives and passenger and freight cars.

Horses Sent to War Mean More Trucks at Home

ONE condition which is forcing the adoption of motor trucks all over the country is the shortage and high price of horses. Horses and mules are playing a big part in the war, and this country has supplied vast numbers of the animals to Europe during the last three years. Industry has been forced to motorize in self-defense.

During the three years ending in October of last year, export figures show a total of 1,490,000 horses and mules have been exported from the United States.

A majority of the mules and horses shipped abroad have come from the southern and western states, and these two sections are taking up the motor truck rapidly and replacing their animal power with them. Manufacturers report that they are receiving floods of inquiries from prospective purchasers in the south and southwest.

More motor trucks are being sold to contractors, lumber operators, mining companies and road builders than ever before, and these various fields of industry are finding that motor trucks are enabling them to materially reduce their haulage costs.

Then, too, one truck will often replace from twelve to twenty mules or horses, and with the prevailing high prices for the animals a motor truck costs less than the quadrupeds replaced and released for work with the armies in France.

Test Your Wheels.

The wheels of a car should be periodically jacked up and tested not only for smoothness of running but for side play as well. If in spinning a front wheel a sharp click occurs now and then and the wheel is momentarily checked, it is probable that there is a chipped or split ball in the bearing, which should be removed at once, as it may do serious damage and necessitate renewal of the entire bearing.

Questions and Answers

By High

Because of the large volume of requests for automobile routes and the relatively small amount of space in which to answer them, readers wishing immediate replies are advised to inclose a 2 cent stamp with inquiries so they may be answered by mail. Questions of general interest, such as those pertaining to driving and the care of the car, will be answered as far as possible in this column.

Please let me know through the columns of THE TRIBUNE if a state or city automobile license must be taken out even if the car is not in use. My car has been jacked up for the last six months. I do not like to go to the expense of paying a license fee when I am not getting any good out of it.

SUBSCRIBER, Chicago.

It depends upon whether you intend to use the car at all this year. If you let it remain in storage and do not drive it at all you would not be required to take out a 1918 license. But if you should take the car out and drive it even a single day, you would have to pay the fee for the entire year.

In traveling over a section of road that had been recently oiled I got my new car splashed with road tar. Washing has no effect on the stuff. Can you tell me how it may be removed without impairing the luster of the finish?

C. P. K., Lake Geneva, Wis.

There are a few preparations on the market that have proved successful in removing road tar from varnish. These may be bought from any reputable dealer. Ordinary salt butter applied to the spots also will do the trick. Allow the butter to remain on the spots for about twenty minutes and then wipe it off with a clean cloth. If this does not have the desired result saturate a piece of cloth with kerosene and rub the spot gently. Once the tar is off do not rub further, for if the process is overdone the kerosene will attack the finish.

Please publish the best route from Cedar Falls, Ia., to Ripon, Wis. Do you consider this a good trip?

Mrs. R. H., Cedar Falls, Ia.

I would advise you to drive from Cedar Falls through Independence, Manchester, Dyersville, Dubuque, Cuba, Platteville, Cobb, Dodgeville, Blue Mounds, Madison, Norway Grove, Poynette, Portage, Dalton, Kingston, and Markesan to Ripon. The trip you have selected is a poor one at the best, but I consider the above named route preferable to the others.

Will you be so kind as to outline in your department of questions and answers the most advisable route to follow in driving from Chicago to Charles City, Ia.? A. H. K., Chicago.

The best way to reach your destination would be to drive over the Lincoln highway from Chicago through Geneva, DeKalb, Dixon, Sterling, Clinton, Clarence, and Marion to Cedar Rapids. Then leave the highway and go north through Vinton, La Porte City, Waterloo, Janesville, Waverly, Plainfield, and Nashua to Charles City.

I wish to go to Cleveland, O., to get my new car. Please advise me as to the best and shortest route from that city to Champaign.

A. E. WUESTEMAN, Champaign, Ill.

Drive through Elyria, Oberlin, Norwalk, Bellevue, Tiffin, Fostoria, Findlay, Lima, Mendon, Berne, Petroleum, Montpelier, Marion, Kokomo, Middlefork, Sedalia, Rossville, Lafayette, Attica, Covington, and Danville to Champaign.

What is the best route between Chicago and Terre Haute, Ind., at this time and what is the total distance of the trip? Are the roads good?

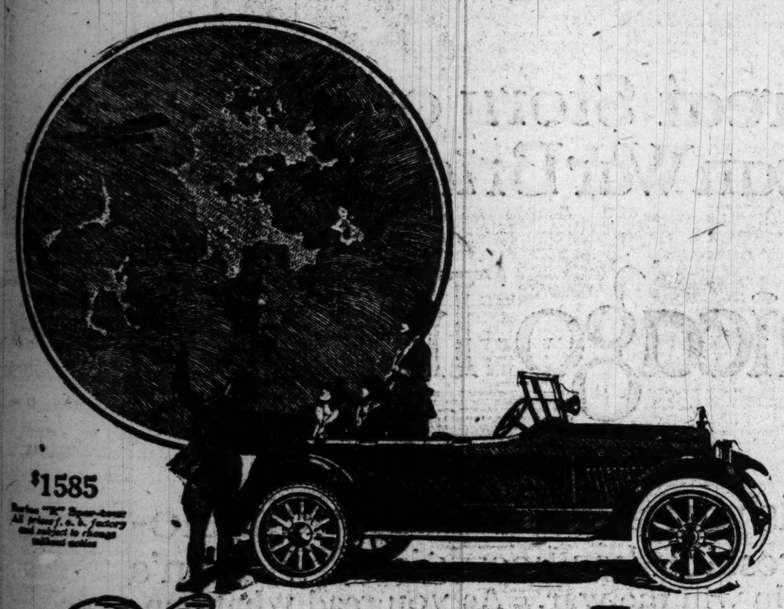
J. R. L., Chicago.

Go through Hammond, Dyer, Kreitzburg, Brunswick, Lowell, Schneider, Lake Village, Morocco, Ade, Brook, Goodland, Fowler, Kalansville, Attica, Bob Roy, Veedersburg, Yeddo, Kingman, Tangier, Armiesburg and Lyford to Terre Haute. The distance is 199.4 miles and the roads are mostly fine.

If the sixteen valve motors are so good, why is it that so comparatively few of them are on the market?

A. B. C., Chicago.

The high cost of construction is one drawback. Then, too, it is difficult to design the water system so that the valves may be properly cooled.



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MINUTE MAN SIX

The "Ace" of the Road

IN FRANCE, "Ace" of the air is a great distinction conferred upon aviators when they have mastered flying.

In America, the owner of a Lexington is the "Ace" of the road. His mastery of highways is complete. He has at his command a car of superability.

Its hair trigger motor is the *only* motor dead gas cannot choke. Our Moore Multiple Exhaust System increases power and conserves fuel.

More than 100 separate parts are eliminated from our improved non-rattle frame. The emergency brake can be operated by the pressure of one finger.

Consider their moderate price for quality cars, possible only because ten large factories, devoted to automobile parts, are affiliated with and contribute to the Lexington.

—and buy now! Prices go up over-night.

LEXINGTON MOTORS CHICAGO CO.

Wholesale Headquarters
2042 S. MICHIGAN AVE. Telephone Calumet 5789

Retail Headquarters
2200 S. MICHIGAN AVE. Telephone Calumet 5789

West Side Auto & Supply Co.
4134 WASHINGTON BLVD. Austin 1144

Boulevard Motors Co.
1917 SOUTH BLVD., OAK PARK, ILL. Oak Park 7380

Lexington Motor Company, Mfrs., Connersville, Ind., U. S. A.

The Sun-Ray Lens

The First Effective Lens to Sell at a Low Price!

And the first lens to *combine* successfully the advantages of *both* the diffusive and the refractive types!

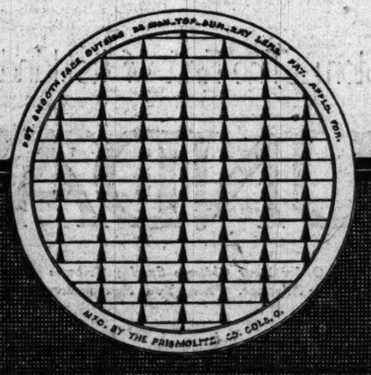
The Sun-Ray not only throws a strong 42 inch high "distance beam" far ahead on the road—but *in addition*, clearly illuminates objects on both sides of the road by giving a side diffusion *of 168 degrees.*

Don't pay higher prices for lenses—it is unnecessary. The Sun-Ray lens meets *every* need—and meets *every legal requirement.*

Your dealer will equip you with a set of Sun-Rays in any size, for only $1.75. If he hasn't his supply send direct to us.

THE PRISMOLITE COMPANY, 4th and Gay Sts., Columbus, Ohio

$1.75 per set in all sizes



REO

Save 25% in the Price 50% in Upkeep

THIS ¾-TON REO "Speed Wagon" is the result of Reo manufacturing facilities — Reo efficiency—Reo experience—so the price is 25 per cent less than that of other trucks of similar quality.

NO—WE DIDN'T SAY the same quality—we said similar.

FOR WE WON'T ADMIT that any other truck of same rated capacity is quite as good as this Reo.

WE KNOW OF NONE that will carry the same loads over the same routes day after day; or the same overloads when occasion demands; and stand up under the strain as this Reo does.

AND THAT BRINGS US back to the fact that this Reo "Hurry Up Wagon" is also Reo designed.

REO ENGINEERING is sound engineering; the oldest, therefore the ripest in the industry.

AND COST OF UPKEEP is determined, first in the design and then in the manufacture.

THIS ¾-TON REO has proved to be lower in upkeep than any other truck of same capacity—regardless of price.

NOW, OBVIOUSLY a truck that costs 25% to 100% more in the first place should cost less for upkeep.

THAT IS THE THEORY on which the buyer pays the higher price.

AND IT DOESN'T HOLD—any Reo representative can show you figures galore on that point—and Reo always leads.

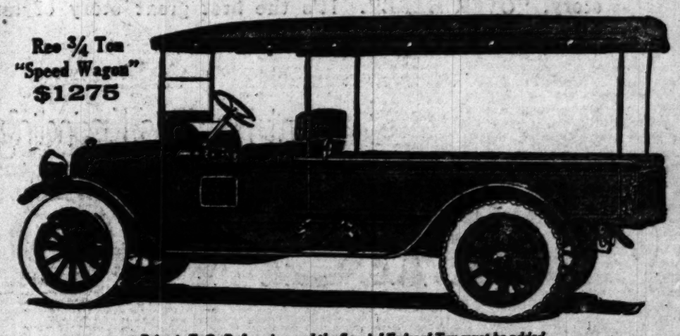
IF YOU DESIRE the dependability and low upkeep—and of course those are the very qualities you most need in a commercial vehicle—decide on this Reo and have, back of your own judgment, that of thousands of satisfied, delighted, enthusiastic owners.

REO MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO, Inc.
1218 Michigan Ave. Telephone Calumet 6050

REO SERVICE STATION
2431 Cottage Grove Ave. Telephone Calumet 7847. Factory: Lansing, Mich
Other Branches: Evanston, Ill., 1561 Sherman Ave.; Rockford, Ill., Waterworks Park.

Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan (175-40)

Reo ¾ Ton "Speed Wagon" $1275



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ON THE SOUTH SHORE

28th Season. Same Ownership-Management

OPENS JUNE 15TH

Private Baths. Electrically Heated. Open Fireplaces. Sailing. Fishing. Motoring. Tennis. Golf. Garage.

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Modern in all its appointments.

J. J. SWEENEY, Manager.

New York Office, 485 Fifth Ave.

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ALTITUDE 1,600 FEET. 25 MILE UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW.

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Open June 29 to October 18

H. N. TOWNSLEY, Mgr.

BOOKING OFFICE, 8 WEST 40TH ST., NEW YORK. TEL. VANDERBILT—2200.

Beth says:

"I was selfish in my love at first, but I am not that way any more. Whether Tommy is with me or not doesn't matter so much—what matters is that we belong to each other; and I know that God will take care of him for me wherever he is. We mustn't try to do our bit—that isn't enough. We must do our all. It would be a good deal easier not to believe this, but it wouldn't be right. That's how I really feel, only I had to be in Tommy's arms again before I knew it."

—from "OVER HERE"

"OVER HERE"

The First Great Story of an American War Bride

Starts *in Next Sunday's* Chicago Tribune

A flapper—a sub-deb—a bud—a hoydenish kitten—eighteen—beautiful! That's Beth—heroine of "OVER HERE." She becomes a War Bride. Two weeks of wedded happiness and then—her husband enlists to fight for democracy. From girlhood to womanhood—she buds forth in a day. Her innocence is transformed into wisdom. Then the long hours of lonesomeness—the pangs of love—the longing for her dear one—the anxiety for his safe return. Then the great awakening—the knowledge that a little stranger is to arrive. You'll want to read every word of Beth's remarkable story, "OVER HERE". It's the first great story of an American War Bride.

This is the first time such eloquent expression has been given woman's sacrifice to help win the war. As you read what happened to Beth—as you interpret her staunch attitude, mingled with tender feeling, in giving up her loved one for the cause—you'll appreciate more than ever what the women of America are doing in these historic times. "OVER HERE" is a vivid, realistic portrayal of a woman's—*a girl's*—sacrifice. It is an open book of a War Bride's mind, relating her most intimate and sacred thoughts. *You can live her life in this story.* Don't miss it! It starts in the color section of next Sunday's Chicago Tribune. Phone your newsdealer *now* to reserve your copy.

Don't Miss This Fascinating, Realistic Story—The First of Its Kind—Starting *in Next Sunday's*

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

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PART 9

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

MAY 12, 1918.

DEATH NOTICES

Will Be Found on Page 15, Part 1.

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LOST AND FOUND.

ADDRESS BOOK—LOST—VEST POCKET, black leather, alphabetical book; measurements about 2x4 inches. Reward. Address B K 7, Tribune.

Barpin, 3 Pearls, Gold, Lost. Black enam. stripes. Mandel's to Sheridan "L" sta. 3954 Sheridan-rd. L. V. 1443.

BAR PIN—LOST—GOLD, THREE PEARLS, black enamel; between Mandel's store and Sheridan-rd. L station, May 10. 3954 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 1443.

BAR PIN—LOST—DIAMOND, RUBY; NEAR or in Harper theater, Friday eve.; reward. Phone Midway 7827 Monday.

BASKETS AND BOXES—LOST—IF PARTY taking baskets and boxes May 8 from rear 1427 Carmen or 1640 Summerdale, will return same reward will be paid. Ph. Rav. 10199.

BLUE SERGE JACKET—LOST—WOODLAWN theater, Sun. matinee. Reward. H. P. 5691.

CLOTHING—LOST—BOY'S, IN ROTHS. child's, Fri. p. m., marked with name; boy in sanitarium, needs clothing. Ph. Hyde Park 10154.

COCKER SPANIEL—LOST—BLACK; APRIL 30; location, 47th and Dorchester. Answers name of "Rex." $10 reward. MRS. TAYLOR, 4720 Dorchester.

CRESCENT—LOST—SMALL PEARL; KEEP sake. Ph. Midway 5555.

DOG—LOST—BULLDOG, BROWN & WHITE spotted, short tail, long ears; has collar on with name and address; reward. JENSEN, Blacksstone 2204, 1500 E. 69th-st.

DOG—LOST—AIREDALE TERRIER; 3 WKS. ago; answers to name of "Murphy." $200 reward. 4523 Champlain-av. MYLES CANAVAN. Kenwood 5337.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON TERRIER, MALE, BAT ears, light brindle and white face, half seal color; belongs to little boy. C. E. CLUTIA, Edge. 6883, 1850 Belmont-av., 2d. floor.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL; WHITE AND brindle spotted, short tail, sharp ears. Reward if returned to 2907 Adams or call Kedzie 3244.

DOG—LOST—CHILD'S BRINDLE BULL puppy, Wednesday evening, from auto, vicinity North and Chicago-avs; reward. Phone Lincoln 4887.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, FEMALE, puppy; answers to the name of Queen; reward. Albany 5165.

DOG — LOST — AIREDALE, THURSDAY night, with license tag; liberal reward. 3513 W. Madison.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL; WHITE FACE. Reward. Drexel 8723.

HAND BAG—LOST—MAY 10, NEIGHBORhood Drexel-blvd. or Ellis, between 43d and Oakwood; containing money and gold pearl set brooch. Please return brooch, which is a keepsake. Keep money. Mrs. Chas. Hacker, 4205 Drexel-blvd.

HANDBAG—LOST — BLACK LEATHER; Saturday, May 4; Marshall Field's; contained coin purse, opera glasses, billbook, latter containing money, identification card; reward. Hyde Park 978.

KEYS—LOST—ON RING, THURS., BEARING No. C 2. Whitaker. Sunnyside 5166.

LIBERTY LOAN BONDS—LOST—ALL SERIES Nos. 186640 and 186650; liberal reward. Ph. Edgewater 1201.

MONEY LOST—BETWEEN STANDARD Brewery and 12th-st. on Campbell-av. by messenger; one package, $400; liberal reward. Address K B 594, Tribune.

NECKPIECE FUR—LOST—SATURDAY ON Madison-st. car, Kedzie 8003.

PHOTOGRAPHS—LOST—NO. 1 BROADWAY 1918 calendar, 9 a. m.; keepsake; reward. 1301, 25 E. Washington-st. Central 5548.

PIN—LOST—LIBERAL REWARD FOR RE turn of lady's bar pin lost April 27 in the Victor Shop, 512 S. Michigan-av. Wm. Ziemann, 38 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Randolph 1580.

PIN—LOST—IN LOOP MAY 6, DIAMOND and platinum bar pin; liberal reward. STEPHENS' Superior 5795.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—ON NORTH BOUND State-st. car, 6 p. m. Friday, near Grand-av.; reward. R. R. YATES, 18 W. Kinzie-st. Central 2830.

POODLE—LOST—FEMALE; MAY 4; OWNER heart broken. Liberal reward or another dog. Ph. Douglas 1220.

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S. RETURN WITH contents, keep money. HART, 838 Unity Bldg.

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S; ON 63D-ST. CAR; $20 gold piece and gold pencil; keepsakes, LIBERAL reward. Call new number, Ph. Hyde Park 9788.

PURSE—LOST—ON RAVENSWOOD L, CONtaining money, railroad ticket; reward. Ph. Graceland 8781.

RAINCOAT—LOST—GREEN, TRANSPARent; probably on Indiana-av. car in or near Dodge. Reward. Phone Humboldt 3844.

RING—EMBLEMATIC RING, BLACK enameled, small diamond setting; $10 reward; name of owner engraved inside. W. C. P., 1 Indiana-av.

RING—LOST—SMALL DIAMONDS, VICINity Belmont and Clark, Tuesday; reward. 854 Aldine. Graceland 6952.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND; $100 REWARD; no questions asked. Address K K 282, Tribune.

RING OF KEYS—LOST—ONE BADGE W. S. Ellis-av. and 39th and Cottage Grove; liberal reward. Rogers Park 3293.

SILVERWARE TAKEN.

$25 reward for return of silverware taken from flat, 1026 S. La Salle-st.; old family ware; positively no questions asked.

RING—LOST — IN ROTHSCHILD'S, Friday a. m., silk, with silver handle; liberal reward. 6111 Woodlawn-av. Midway 2577.

UMBRELLA—LOST—SILK, LEFT ON PLATform of C. & N. W. sta. I. C. Thursday, 5:30 p. m. Tiger eyeball in handle. Reward $5. Return to ticket agent, 53d-st. exp. side.

UMBRELLA—LOST—BLACK SILK, ON Sheffield-av. car, on Thursday; gift to mother; $2 reward. Phone Wellington 3707.

VANITY CASE—LOST—SILVER; IN VENice Cafe; finder may keep money; please return case. Phone Drexel 9318.

VEST LOST—LADY'S GREEN VEST WITH yellow stripe, Michigan-av.; reward. Phone Blackstone 1628.

WATCH—LOST—GENT'S ELGIN, MAY 8, ON Clark-st., between Oak and Washington sts.; gold filled Hunting case; J. P. B. engraved on outside case; liberal reward. Tel. Superior 3527.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, GOLD, ENGINE turned open face; in or near Northwestern Station or on Galena division train, Sunday evening, April 28. Telephone Central 813.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S GOLD WRIST, FRI. between Leland Square; initials H. D.; reward. 616 Bowen-av. Oakland 2697.

$500 REWARD.

FOR RETURN OF BOX CONTAINING PLATINUM DIAMOND BRACELET, 4 DIAMOND RINGS, AN DIAMOND BROOCH. TUESDAY, MAY 7TH, BETWEEN EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL AND BOULEVARD BLDG. CALL CALUMET 5870. A. FLEMING. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

LOST—
GREEN GOLD VANITY CASE, DIAMOND INITIALS "M. L." somewhere between Ziegfeld theater, Michigan-blvd., 24 N. W. station, or Highland Park train; liberal reward. LIEUT. C. LEE, Moraine Hotel. Tel. Highland Park 500.

LIBERAL REWARD.

Lost, in Carson Pirie's basement or on Madison, between Wabash and State, pink Gossard corset, large size. Douglas 551.

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Ladies' High Class Jiu.

Ladies desiring high class instruction in dancing, English, French, Spanish, join American Women's Athletic and Culture club. Special rates this month. Business office, 109 E. Dearborn-st., 6th floor. Central 1512 and 2632.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN GLEN OAK Golf club, cheap; dues paid to July 1. Address P 506, Tribune.

WISH TO DISPOSE OF MY MEMBERSHIP in Glen Oak Country club; will make concession. Address K F 387, Tribune.

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Striped damask, wonderful cretonne, linens, shown; perfect fit. French seams, specialist in high grade reproduction and slip covers; all work guar.; satis. service; upholstering and rough finishing. J. GOLLIN, Humb. 9079.

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PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—W. H. PORTER, EXECUTOR of the will of Jennie Strawbridge De Armond, deceased, late of Logansport, Cass county, Indiana, wishes to know the present whereabouts and address of ALICE VICTORIA STRAWBRIDGE, daughter and legatee of the said Jennie Strawbridge De Armond, deceased. Address ARTHUR & CUSTER, Attorneys for Executor, 400 Broadway, Logansport, Indiana.

PERSONAL—$200 REWARD FOR INFORmation enabling us to locate family or persons entitled to estate of Franz Ruder, recently living in Austria, Germany, or Switzerland.

CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST CO.

Cultivated, Refined Home

wanted for my beautiful boy 5 years. Address K K 338, Tribune.

PERSONAL—MR. LEO HERTBERG FROM Vienna, send your address; it is for your interest. For information call 5803 Michigan-av., janitor's flat.

PERSONAL—HEIRS OF ALBERT W. MERrill, communicate with F. G. MAIN, 30 N. Dearborn-st.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one but myself. ALEX. DUNLAP, 3753 S. Wabash.

PERSONAL—GOT YOUR LETTER O. K. WE are all well. Write again through this column. ELSIE.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one but myself. D. J. BRUN.

PERSONAL—GEORGE E. WILLIAMS, FORmerly of Belle Plaine-av., kindly communicate with K B 679, Tribune. Very important.

PERSONAL—FOR ADOPTION, GIRL 15 yrs. old; refined family; references exchanged. Address K A 381, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WAD.: JUNE 1ST. GEORGE. Must hear from you at once. Serious. Write E. C., General Delivery or Bank.

PERSONAL—B.: AM WELL. PLEASE DO not write again. Good-by. L.

PERSONAL—EARLE: COME HOME BEfore too late. MOTHER.

PERSONAL—WALTER GEORGE; PLEASE call Wabash 5133. MOTHER.

PERSONAL — F. — LETTER RECEIVED. Write, give address. N.

LEASEHOLDS.

BUYERS SEE OUR CHOICE LIST ROOMing houses and furnished flats—16 rms., South, clears $100 mo., bargain; good Ellis-av. loc.; 7 room furnished flats, south; good loc.; cheap. 28 rooms, north; high class loc., nr. Lincoln Pk. Furnished flats, north, very desirable. 3-10 rm. houses, west, good loc.; bargains. CHICAGO BUS. EXCHANGE, 444 Webster Bldg.

TO BUYERS — GO FIRST TO LANGE, 704 N. Dearborn-st. Honest deals. Estab. 1908. 500 places to choose from. 40 rms.; rents $400; $1,000 cash, bal. easy. 24 rms.; rent $90; inc. $225; $600 down. 16 rms.; all bskg.; walk, dist.; rent $75; inc. $100; price $800; terms; worth $1,000. 48 ROOMS FURNISHED FLTS IN 2 BLDGS. FILLED to capac. bargain, terms. 12 ROOMS, FINE LOCATION; RENT $55; steam heat, elec. light, 3 baths, income $150 monthly; price $450 cash or terms.

P. H. REED & CO. 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.

BARGAIN FOR CASH—
Lse. 20 rm. 2d-st. apts. incl. piano; 6 rms., each s. h., elec. l. w.; all rms., Listen! newly dec.; new build.; ½ blk. Diver.; 9 rms. rented, 3 rms. owner; rent $90; inc. over $170; $1,000 cash takes it. Call 10-S. L. V. 1717.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN. CLEAN WELL furnished 16 room house, opposite Lincoln park; filled with permanent roomers. Call daily between 2 and 5 only, 1734 N. Clark.

FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE. Ashland-blvd., 18 rooms, all occupied; steam heat; elegantly furnished; garage; excellent transp.; income $200 month. Address C 500, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM FURN. APT., 5 ROOMS rented as 4 and 3 room hskpg. suites; inc. $80; rent $40; steam, electricity, phone, excl. transp., fine opportunity for business woman. 17 Roscoe, 1st apt.

FURN. 6 R. FLAT, RENT $37.50; MODERN; leaving city; price $325; worth double.

Baker & Co., 703 Rector Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 RMS., N. LA SALLE, 1pr distance of loop; price $1,100.

Baker & Co., 703 Rector Bldg.

LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 22 ROOM rooming house for sale; all rooms now rented; walking distance from loop. Address A 304, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 RMS., N. LA SALLE av.; owner leaving city; pr. $350.

Baker & Co., 703 Rector Bldg.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD., 4 ROOM FUR. apt., $175. Rent $41; one room rented; will pay rent. Wilson Bldg., beach. Sunnyside 7488.

BARGAIN—TWO CLEAN, SUM. 8 RMS., apple-pie-of-hall bachelor flats; rent $45; filled; walk. dist.; fine income; acc. show bus. Sup. 1895.

TO RENT—NEAR WILSON L AND LAKE, 24 rooms, 6 baths, possession at once. Will remodel building. Edgewater 169. Baird and Warner, 6359 Broadway.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE, UP-to-date apt., 3 rooms; large sun parlor; lake front; 2 jn-a-dor beds; all new; reas. 4511 Oakenwald-av. 3-J.

$145 TAKES 6 RMS. COMP. FURN.; terms; steam ht., elec. light; rent $26. Call SUN. 6000 N. Newark-av.

ROOMING HOUSES, HOTELS, FURN. FLATS sold for cash. 3 to 10 days. No sale, no fee. BAKER, 703 Rector Bldg. Majestic 8333.

COMPLETE, UP-TO-DATE KITCHEN in rooming house; all rooms rented; rent $55; income $110. Address B 115, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE 10 room house, rent $35; income $75. Inquire 1910 W. Adams-st.

855 N. DEARBORN, 9 RMS., WITH RUN payings; very reas.; cash or terms; good paying.

NEWLY FURN. MOD. 14 R. HSE.; EVERY rm. rented; good income; bargain; terms; give phone No. Address A 279, Tribune.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, FULL PERMANENT roomers, Al location; no reasonable offer refused. 814 S. Seeley-av.

FOR SALE—809 E. 41ST-ST., 12 RM. HSE.; compl. furn., rent $30; income $80. Bargain.

YOUR CHANCE, 28 ROOMS, OPPOSITE park; clearing $135 above all expenses; will offer you a bargain. 1519 Warren-av.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—57 RENTING ROOMS, Michigan-av., south of Chicago-av.; reasonable terms. Address C 287, Tribune.

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FOR SALE — FURNITURE. MRS. LARSON, 4903 N. Hermitage-av.

REED BABY CARRIAGE, IVORY FINISH, like new. Ravenswood 7041.

9 SHEET $135 SIZE COPPER JUDD ELECtric washer; $85. Address B 427, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S REED BABY CARriage, brand new. Phone Edgewater 6904.

LARGE AND SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS. Kildare 8327.

FOR SALE—PIANO OF 4 RM. APART. cheap. FESSILL, 3501 S. Wabash.

FOR SALE—BUFFET, BOOKCASE, SEWING machine, chairs, bed; very reas. Belm. 1983.

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DUOFOLD BOOKCASE, 4 SHELVES; OFF. desk, china, cheap if at once. Cent. 1813.

GOOD WICKER BUGGY. ALSO GO-CART; cheap. Sunny 3577.

FOR SALE — DINING RM. BUFFET. GOOD cond., cheap. Kedzie 2936.

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FURNITURE

THRIFT-WEEK SALE

For thrifty bargains do not overlook this big Furniture and Rug Sale.

In order to further the sale of Thrift and War Savings Stamps we will give a $5 U. S. Thrift Stamp with each purchase of $100 or over.

We offer 250 samples of Karpen's Upholstered and Fibre Reed Furniture at a saving of 33 1-3 to 50%.

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WE ARE OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT. RIDE OUT TO US AND SAVE MONEY.

SELECT YOUR SPRING FURNISHINGS NOW. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD GOODS UNTIL DESIRED.

LOOP PRICES.		OUR PRICES.
$575.00	3 Pc. Mah. Cane Parlor Suit, blue velour, carved frame, large Davenport, loose cushions, pillows, etc.	$177.50
98.00	O' Stuffed Tapestry Davenport, loose cushions.	62.50
57.50	Chair or Rocker to match.	37.50
225.00	Mah. 3 pc. Cane Parlor Suit, velour or damask.	137.50
85.00	Mah. 3 pc. Gen. Leather Suit	49.50
110.00	Wal. 3 pc. Blue Velour Suit	55.00
67.50	"Pullman" Mah. Tap. Davenport	34.50
115.00	O' Stuffed Blue Silk Damask Davenport, loose cushions.	84.50
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245.00	5 Pc. Ivory Chinese Chippendale Bedrm. Set, Twin Beds.	137.50
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16.75	Mah. Wm. & Mary Tea Carts	11.75
42.50	Mah. Queen Anne Tables....	19.75
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52.50	Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12....	31.50
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28.75	Round Reed Gondola Baby Carts, 5 in this lot, only.	16.75
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47.50	Brown Rockers, Loose Cushion Tapestry	9.95
37.50	Ivory Chaise Lounge.....	24.50
35.00	Ivory Floor Lamp, complete	18.50
10.00	Ivory Table Lamp, complete.	6.75
10.00	Brown Round Tables, oak top	5.95
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54 IN JACOBEAN OAK DINING TABLE, 6 carved back chairs to match, genuine leather, $48. Rosenstiel Furniture Co., 432 S. Wabash-av.

DINING ROOM SET.

Elegant early English; including serving table and china cabinet. 5047 Dorchester. 1st apt.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY ON $650 WORTH of furniture for $100, complete for four rooms. Central 3399.

RUG 9X12, GENUINE FRENCH WILTON, 7 yr. old; good as new; too large for apt. 1017 Sherwin-av. Rogers Pk. 3848.

ALMOST NEW FURN. FOR SALE—HUSband in service. Apply Sunday or eves. 614 Elmwood-av. 2d. Evanston 2137.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE RED DAVENPORT with linen cover, $10. Phone Ravenswood 6574.

HAIR MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS, $9; factory price $16; felt, $4.90; brass beds, $8. Factory, 1625 Wabash. Ph. Calumet 2916.

HIGH GRADE GONDOLA CARRIAGE, AR-tillery wheels, never used, $23. Sunnyside 4235.

FOR SALE—IVORY REED BABY CARriage, reversible gear; cheap. Call morning. 3923 Ellis-av. Douglas 5187.

FOR SALE—LAWN MOWER, CARPENTER tools, couch, hammock, dress form, invalid chair, refrigerator. Sunny. 2162.

FOR SALE CHEAP; ELEGANT FURNIture of 6 rooms; near W. E. top flat. J. E. ELZE, 4827 W. 23d-st.

REED BABY CARRIAGE FOR SALE—SEVERAL BEAUties at $10 to $17. Chicago Furniture Exchange, 3451 to 3453 Indiana-av.

2 SELF-FEEDING HARD COAL BURNERS with pipes and zinc, also hot water coil heater and hot plate. 168 W. Oak. Flat N.

FOR SALE—TWO HANDSOME, LARGE, upholstered chairs; one mahogany desk. Edgewater 5230.

I WANT TO BUY ORIENTAL RUGS TO furnish 10 room house at a bargain. Address C 381, Tribune.

50 SAMPLE HIGH GRADE BOX SPRINGS and mattresses at half price. 5052 S. Halsted. Boul. 5097.

FOR SALE—LARGE RUG, EXCELLENT cond., $22.50; rocker, $5. 6535 Woodlawn. 2d.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6 RM. APT. Kenwood 5772. 944 E. 47th-st. Apt. 5A.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—REED BABY CARriage, like new. 7517 Dorch. Mid. 8185.

REED BABY CARRIAGE, DRESSER. BARGAIN. 4519 N. Lincoln-st. Rav. 3176.

BEAUTIFUL DESK AND PICTURES IN EXcellent condition. 4604 Winthrop-av.

WILL STORE FURNITURE FOR ITS USE; best terms. Address X 113, Tribune.

3 PIECE BEDROOM SET FOR SALE; ALSO brass bed. HANSON, 3240 Thomas-st.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, $63.50; latest make. 712 Masonic Temple. Main.

FURN. FOR SALE VERY REAS. 4433 SIDney-av. Kenwood 8861.

GRAY REED BABY CARRIAGE; FINE CONdition; very reasonable. Rogers Park 4812.

6X12 RUG, ELEGANT CONDITION; MODlibrary table. Phone Graceland 8511.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND CONTENTS house. 3026 Indiana-av. Cal. 6099.

FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMELED REED BAby carriage. Phone Rogers Park 4117.

REED BABY CARRIAGE—USED ONE YEAR. $12. 7329 Stewart-av.

3 PIECE MAHOGANY PARLOR SET, $60. Call Drexel 8761.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FURNITURE

A Sensational Buy

AFFORDS US AN OPPORTUNITY OF OFFERING SOME OF THE FINEST GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE AT 40 TO 60% ON THE $. THROUGH THE ARRANGEMENT WIT

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, 31, H. S. and bus. col. ed., 10 yrs. exp., R. R., bank, and lumber; emp. as bookkeeper, cashier, and F. A. correspondent; do not want ordinary routine desk job but one with more action and live opportunity to develop; correspondence solicited; now employed; state offer. Address K S 33, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER MAN

and correspondent of proven executive ability and with wide general office experience desires to make permanent connection. I am 27, single, of good appearance, energetic, resourceful and AM DETERMINED TO MAKE GOOD. Address B W 34, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, cashier, correspondent, trained office man, neat and accurate worker, competent to take full charge; high grade credentials from former employers. Bond. Address X K 282, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — TRIAL BALANCES, general bookkeeping, books closed, systems installed; our rates are reasonable; 10 years' experience. Will call for interview. Address P 815, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, class 4 A draft, desires position as purchasing agent; exp. all lines; 7 yrs. large co.; graduation; steady worker, more rapid advancement; now employed. Address C 505, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, 32, thoroughly exp., good correspondent, prize taking and speaking 3 months' several foreign languages. Can take full chge. of office. Refs. Sal. $25. Address B 501, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT OFFICE man can take full charge, render trial balance, financial statement, correspondence; reliable, middle aged, best of refs.; references; $100. Address D 488, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN OR CLERK in auto tire or supply store; 3 years' experience; can manage; prefer, not afraid of work and can get the business. Address A A 537, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, COMPEtent and reliable; collections, correspondence, etc.; Al refs.; exempt. Address C 296, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; 10 YRS.' thorough experience; genl. office man; expert in financial statements; age 29 yrs. Address C 504, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STOCKMAN, SHIPPING clerk, reliable, competent, 5 yrs.' exp., exempt, desires to make a change. Address R L 575, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, FULLY experienced, capable of taking charge, draft exempt and best of city references. Address D 276, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER AND CLERK.

Factory or office; exper.; 27; married; exempt; Al refs. Address B 488, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND systematizer; 15 years' experience; married; desires responsible position; entire or part time. Address B 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — STENO. CORRESPOND. ent, editor, 10 yrs. exp.; $18-$20; wants sales dept. Address A 403, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—D. E. BOOKKEEPER, 15 years' experience, age 33, Al ref.; reasonable salary. Flat 2, care Mrs. Mudgett, 157 Eugenia.

SITUATION WTD—AS ASSISTANT TO CLK and suit buyer. State street experience, best of references. Married. Address A 474, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, AS cost clerk, timekeeper, or purchasing agent. Familiar with shipping. Address B 249, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—8 YEARS' EXPERIENCE in receiving and shipping; married; don't want situation of any kind. Address C 99, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, ACCT., 10 yrs. experience; married; 26; first class references; salary $30 per week. Address B 424, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REAL ESTATE, RENTing, mortgage, banking business; young man, 26 yrs. old; salary $18. Address K P 516, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; LATEST cashier, charge small office preferred. Address A 167, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDITS AND COLLEC. tions; 5 years' experienced; best of refs. Address D 348, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAN SPARE TIME TO keep small set of books. Address D 288, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BKKPR., CASHier, accountant, full charge; exempt. Address B 103, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, 10 YRS.' exp., 2 yrs. with C. P. A., desires temporary position. Address B 561, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUYER WITH 10 YRS.' experience wishes to connect with grocery establishment on South Water-st. Address D 292, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER OR ASST. gen.; 7 yrs.' exp.; marr.; rapid. $30 per wk. Address D 270, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ANY KIND OF CLERical work; competent bookkeeper; 20 years' experience; reasonable. Address B 505, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 27, exp. purch. and customers' ledger, and office asst. Address A 467, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLERICAL GOAL OR office asst. BAUMGARTEN, 6803 Throop, Wentworth 3864.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. STENOGRAPHER, correspondent, collector; exp.; exempt; $22-$25. Address A 486, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER; A1 reference; age 25; 6 yrs. experience; exempt. Address A 497, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CASHIER-PAYMASTER, married, 26 yrs. old; draft exempt; 9 years with present concern. Address B 571, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CASHIER, TYPIST, knowledge general offices work. Address X 107, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, INSUrance and real estate. Address B 58, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND STEnog., exp. 2½ yrs. Ph. Rogers Pk. 4863.

SITUATION WTD — CLERICAL OR CITY salesman; age 24. Address C 284, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, 6 YRS.' exp.; 29. Address A 520, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOTEL CLERK, EXPERienced; good refs. Address D 177, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE.

American, married, resourceful, studious, intelligent; 20 years public accountant and office manager, diversified commercial lines; highest character references; thoroughly capable organizer, executive and accounting in all its branches; will move anywhere in city or country, where unusual merit and ability would receive consideration; salary $200. Address B 163, Tribune.

Accountant and Office Mgr.

As accountant or executive. Ten years' experience in wholesale and retail grain business, three years in real estate and insurance, two years as public accountant. Desire permanent position with reliable firm, where ability will be appreciated; 32 years of age, married and draft exempt. Temperate in habits. Address Q 466, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR.

Man, 37 years old, desires position with first class concern; experience of 20 years covers various phases of commercial activity; familiar with lumber, public accounting, and wholesale groceries; salary $3,600. Address B 279, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT AND OFfice thoroughly exp., desires new connection; many years with present company; could act as officer of corporation; have had legal training; high school and business training; salary could be arranged. Address B 422, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT AUDITOR AND accountant with 20 yrs.' bus. experience, married, age 36; draft exempt; can take full charge of books; best of refs.; executive ability required. Address D 348, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAN SPARE TIME TO keep small set of books. Address D 288, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, 6 YRS.' exp.; 29. Address A 520, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOTEL CLERK, EXPERienced; good refs. Address D 177, Tribune.

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As accountant or executive. Ten years' experience in wholesale and retail grain business, three years in real estate and insurance, two years as public accountant. Desire permanent position with reliable firm, where ability will be appreciated; 32 years of age, married and draft exempt. Temperate in habits. Address Q 466, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER OR ASST. gen.; 7 yrs.' exp.; marr.; rapid. $30 per wk. Address D 270, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ANY KIND OF CLERICAL

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED COLORED woman, day work Monday. Wednesday, Fri. Phone Kenwood 6050.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN, DAY work, Tuesday, Wed., Thursday. Douglas 8610.

SITUATION WTD — WASHING TAKEN home; outdoor drying; will help launder. 1818 S. Lawrence. Kenwood 2528.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants washing, cleaning. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Douglas 6085.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED LAUNDRESS, experienced, reliable; references; reasonable. Douglas 7838.

SITUATION WTD — COLORED WOMAN, 2 days or half days; good worker. Douglas 8610.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS COLORED laundresses; Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Call Douglas 8610.

SITUATION WTD—DAY'S WORK; LAUNDRY washing, cleaning; South Side. Calumet 8395.

SITUATION WTD — COL. GIRL, MON., Tues., Wed.; 1st class laundress. Douglas 8610.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, COLORED, good work Wed., Thurs., Fri. Phone Drexel 7026.

SITUATION WTD—WILL TAKE HOME family washing. 1750 Hudson-av., 2d flat.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED LAUNDRESS, day work, Monday, Tuesday; N. S. Kenwood 6050.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, DAY WORK, house cleaning or laundry. Oakland 2060.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED LAUNDRESS, Wed., Thurs.; good refs. Doug. 6520.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS COLORED laundress; refs. Drexel 1608.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS LAUNDRESS, Blackstone 5115.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED LAUNDRESS or cleaning; day's work. Kenwood 5094.

SITUATION WTD—BUNDLE WASHING taken home. Douglas 8671.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS; FIRST class; first four days of week. Doug. 6520.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS. Kenwood 10064.

SITUATION WTD — 1ST CLASS LAUNDRESS; reference given. Douglas 6520.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN, DAY work. Douglas 8610.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS LAUNDRESS, handles home. MORTON 3038 Murbor-st.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, WHOLE days or half day. Phone Cal. 6142.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS LAUNDRESS. Douglas 1997.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS LAUNDRESS; references. Phone Drexel 8293.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS OR CLEANing. Phone Douglas 6348.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WORK, LAUNDRY cleaning. Phone Douglas 3725.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WORK, STEADY; cleaning; exp. Drex. 2914.

SITUATION WTD—COL. LAUNDRESS, BEST by. Mon., Wed., Thur. Ken. 8878.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER-SEC. expert banking, brokerage experience; initiative; salary $40 week; ref. Address A 217, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE OR SECRE. by mature, high class woman; general, efficient, steady; now employed but open for more WORK; MONEY secondary; more MONEY; $35-$40. Address Y 7025, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SECRETARY; EDUCAT. dependable young woman of experience; shorthand, typewriter; stenographer; capable taking detail work; references; desires to herself valuable to busy business man. Address Y 7026, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WHERE ABILITY AND willingness are needed; correspondent, bookkeeper; h. s. graduate; 28 years; willing to work; about $20 to start. Address B K 24, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY.; 7 YRS' exp.; thoroughly familiar with all office details; $25 to $30 per week. Address B K 8, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — STENOGRAPHER OR private secretary by refined, well educated, capable young lady; $100 per mo. Al refs. Address C 471, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH GOOD FIRM; JUST graduated thorough steno. course; neat, accurate; state salary. 3121 Prairie-av. Phone Calumet 2306.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. WOMAN; CAPable general stenographer, bookkeeper, executive ability; references. Address A 469, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE STENO.-SEC. wants permanent position; best ref.; present employer discontinuing business. Address B 368, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS STENOGrapher, young lady with banking and commercial experience, desires position; salary $20. Phone Drexel 8243, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY FIRST CLASS STEnographer; 6 years' experience; college graduate; salary $20 to start; law office pref.; Address B 367, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—VERY COMPETENT, REliable stenog.-secy.; neat, accurate, executive ability, good worker, h. s. grad.; 20 yrs. old; salary $18. Address B 366, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 STENOGRAPHER; experienced, capable, high school graduate; salary $20. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED STEnographer would act as relief during vacation or other absence. Address A 266, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED COMPTOmeter operator offers reasonable compensation and permanent future; answer in own handwriting, giving age, experience, and salary expected. Address K P 566, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER AND assistant; exp.; capable; $15 start. Harrison 6279.

SITUATION WTD — PRIV. SECRETARY; thorough advertising experience, good ability. Address A 265, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENO.; $ exp.; h. s. edu.; $20. Address D 330, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BUSINESS WOMan as secretary or confidential sten.; $20 to $25. Address Y 376, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY.; ADVERtising, collection, engr. exp.; $23-$25. Tel. Lin. 381, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG. OR SECY.; knowledge of bkkpg.; good salary. Tel. Lin. 2878 or address A 99, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. TYPIST; WILL DO copying and addressing in her office. Address A 267, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG. BEGINNER; middle aged, fine education; $6-$7 to start. Address Y 443, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SECRETARY, YOUNG woman, experienced, capable, energetic; reference. Phone Wellington 5716.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. SECY.; RELIable; well edu.; exp.; Al refs. Drexel 6379.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED LADY desires secretarial position; best refs. Address A 264, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT, RELIable; 7 years' experience; $18; loop office preferred. Graceland 8515.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.; 5 YRS' exp. h. grad., knowledge swthd. dictaphone; salary. Address D 365, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH GOOD FIRM, H. S. graduate; steno. exp.; small office; $15. Address D 396, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BRIGHT GIRL, STENOgrapher; good speller; ref. Yards 6111.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG.; EXPERIENCED permanent. Address D 377, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG.; 3 YRS' EXP.; refs.; $18. Address Y 466, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLERK AND TYPIST; starting; h. s. graduate; exp. Lawndale 1591.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. SWITCHBOARD; 10 yrs. exp.; ref. Belmont 4544.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. AND COMPTOmeter; 2 yrs. exp. Drexel 3028, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. AND BOOKkeeper; yrs. exp. Address A 468, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—FRENCH LADY WITH 2 boys would like to stay kind for mother or permanent; can sew and teach; refs. C. M., Box 52, Winnetka, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED WOMAN WILL take care of your home and children; $1.25 day; excellent references. Address A 268, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A YOUNG WOMAN during July and August; a position as governess or governess; no objections to leaving city. Address D 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRINTING TELEGraph 4 years' expr. Address D 335, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENGLISH GOV. COMbination; educated music, French, sports; ref. Address X 56, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS COLLECTOR OR IN. by a reliable man; reference. Call Leland 5337.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG LADY WISH to OUTSIDE WORK. ADDRESS Y 467, Tribune.

WORKING HOUSEkeeper; no objection to children's nurse; references. Phone Lincoln 4304, Inwood 6, Wilmette.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL, OFFICE cleaning or few hours daily. Kenwood 6050.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT AND BOOKKEEPER—FOUNtain supply business employing 150 men; location Argyle, Mich.; wants capable man; salary $2,400; to handle books, pay wages; salary $100 per month. Address K L 30, Tribune.

ACCOUNT CHECKER—BY FIRE INSURANCE agency; must be thoroughly experienced in auto and draft assmd. Address S 5, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—SENIORS, JUNIORS; FINE opportunity; good salary. Address C 394, Tribune.

ACCOUNT SALES CLERK—SOUTH WATER; experience; steady work to right party; salary expected. Address K P 176, Tribune.

ADDRESSERS.

Experienced. piece work rates. CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO. 2011 Indiana-av.

ADVERTISING MANAGER — HIGH CLASS women's wear store wants experienced man to take charge of advertising. Fine opportunity for capable man. Gentile. Answer giving experience and salary desired. WORDEN'S, 303 W State-st., Rockford, Ill.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—exceptional opportunity for advancement. State age, experience, and salary expected. Must be own handwriting. Address C 370, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK—MUST know the city; good salary; steady position. Apply 1st floor, Harrison-st., 1st floor.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — YOUNG MAN, reliable, good future; salary $15 a week. 157 W. Harrison-st., 1st floor.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—ACCURATE IN figures. Address D 136, Tribune.

AUDITOR AND COST ACCOUNTANT—FOR salesbook iron foundry; steady; state age, experience, and salary. Box 176, Hammond, Ind.

BANK RECEIVING TELLER.

Experienced; exempt from draft; permanent position with good opportunity. APPLY W. J. GILLIES & CO., BANKERS, 21d MONADNOCK BLK.

BILL CLERK—SUBURBAN BANK; EXPERienced in receiving and paying; good position for experienced man; salary $100. Box 209, Tribune.

BILLING CLERK—MAN OF EXPERIENCE AND ability for position of teller; an opportunity for a competent man; state age and full particulars. Address K H 534, Tribune.

BILLING CLERK AND TELLER—EXPERIenced, by small bank outside the loop; good salary to start. Address K K 418, Tribune.

BILLER—EXPERIENCED IN taking call bills on Royal or Underwood machine. Permanent position. Apply W. H. HAUN, Chicago Mercantile Co., 159 N. Michigan.

BILL CLERK—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN with typing experience and business ability will be steadily employed with a growing firm; right starting salary and advancement assured; state age, experience, refs., salary and phone number. Address K P 177, Tribune.

BILL CLERK — EXPER. IN WHOLESALE jewelry preferred; good position. Apply Room 1202, 179 W. Madison-st.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIenced in railroad general accounts; good salary. Apply with full particulars as to qualifications and salary expected. Address B K 25, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—TO HANDLE IMPORTANT mail work; good opening for advancement and work yourself up to executive position. Apply to EDW. E. STRAUSS & CO., 402 S. Market-st.

BOOKKEEPER OR ACCOUNTANT—FOR ENgineering office, North Side; good live, active and rapid accountant capable of handling all stock accounting, billing, filing, all general office work; one having knowledge of stenography preferred, at least must operate typewriter skillfully and possess qualifications for office management; compensation proportional to ability shown. Address K P 559, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — MARRIED MAN WITH general bookkeeping experience and good education, to take position with safety machinery; must be good penman, quick at figures, with fair foundation for future with growing organization; state experience, and salary. Address K T 1, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR LUMBER OFFICE IN loop; light and ventilation excellent; prefer one having judgment and experience, above this salary; position offers reasonable compensation and permanent future; answer in own handwriting, giving age, experience, and salary expected. Address K P 566, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR STEADY WORK WITH advancement according to ability shown; must be 24-30 years old, experienced in this line of work; an excellent opportunity for the right man. In your reply give age, experience, and salary expected. Reply in confidence. Address K K 259, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BY A LARGE MANUFACturing concern, located 60 miles from. Chicago; splendid opportunity for accurate man of ability; in reply give full particulars and salary desired. Address B W 22, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—STENOGRAPHER; ASSISTant; salary $100 per month; experience in connection business preferred; give full personal particulars and references. Address K P 575, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — EXEMPT FROM DRAFT; salary $100 per month; experience in connection business preferred; give full personal particulars and references. Address K P 575, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—CAPABLE OF HANDLING credits and collections; jobbing house; full details regarding yourself, positions held, salary, etc.; good opening for reliable man. Address K P 105, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — DRAFT EXEMPT, CAPable to take charge of small set of books; knowledge of machine; state salary expected. Address K P 503, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ACCURATE AND RAPID; unusual opportunity for advancement with growing Stock Yards concern; permanent position; experience, salary and phone. Address K T 109, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—IN HOSPITAL; GOOD OPportunity for a competent, willing, neat man; salary $1100 to start; not over 50 years of age. Phone Lincoln 7014 for appointment. Ask for MR. DILG.

BOOKKEEPER FOR LARGE PRINTING OFfice; one with superior experience preferred; state age, experience, refs., and salary expected; steady position. Address K H 320, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED EXEMPT from draft, must have an established reputation for accuracy and be able to handle quickly and surely $1,000; good future for right man. Address K K 281, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED MAN WITH general experience and cost record; factory at Clinton, Ia. Apply Ford Manufacturing Co., Temporary address, 2314 Wentworth-av.

BOOKKEEPER—INDUSTRIOUS AND ENergetic, with initiative. Excellent opportunity for advancement. State full particulars and salary desired. Address D 379, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN — BY wholesale coal concern, over 24, exempt; evening work; age and experience. Address K P 504, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ACTIVE AND INTELLIgent; good opportunity; state age, experience and salary desired. Address B 56, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BY FIRE INSURANCE CO. agency; must be quick and accurate at figures. State age, experience, salary expected. Address K K 228, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; FOR PREsent ledger; young man preferred; rapid and accurate; salary $22 to start; permanent position. KLEIN BROS., 20th and Halsted.

BOOKKEEPER—AUTO CLASS; WITH EXperience. Include in replies qualifications, age and position in the trade. Address, in own handwriting, K K 387, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR GENERAL LEDGER; must have had similar experience. Address, stating age, previous employment, and salary desired. Address K K 384, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—West Side

and stenographer; state exp. in detail. Address K P 323, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ACCURATE RELIABLE MAN with practical experience; give age, experience and salary wanted. Address K P 136, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BANK, FOR BURROUGHS machine; must live on West Side; give age, references, and salary expected. Address K H 306, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN—INDIvidual connection, middle aged man preferred. Address C 184, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED IN WHOLEsale grocery work preferred; state age, experience, salary. Address K P 502, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXEMPT, OF GOOD APpearance and references; steady position. Address S 5, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT — TEN years' experience, various lines and public accountant. Address C 477, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOG.—W. S. EXP.; SALary. Address A 564, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BANK FOR CITY LEDGER. Address K T 289, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER AND CUSTOMERS' LEDGER BOOKKEEPER.

EXPERIENCED FOR HEAVY PUR. ledgers. State age and experience. Address K T 165, Tribune.

ASSISTANT — CAPABLE MAN WITH general bookkeeping or public accountancy experience, to join examination of leading manufacturing business in loop; to make a desirable permanent connection at a good initial salary, and to a exceptional ability the position offers future prospects. Address K K 106, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR HOTEL, NIGHTS; SALary $70 per mo. Ph. R. Pk. 6100.

CALLER — PREFER MAN with wholesale experience calling millinery or dry goods; permanent position; good opportunity for the right man. Apply W. H. HAUN, Chicago Mercantile Co., 159 N. Michigan.

CASHIERS, INSPECTORS, and wrappers, with or without experience; liberal salary and permanent employment. ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren.

CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER—EXP.; IN large wholesale house; must be correct, accurate, and fast; good opportunity; state salary. Address K K 101, Tribune.

CIGAR CLERK—WAGES $60 PER MONTH. State experience. Address K K 411, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN.

Good education, preferably legal; not over 35 years. Must be exempt. Position permanent, in old established wholesale house in Loop. Clear employment record required. To qualify, must have executive ability, good presence. An opportunity for the right man. Give full information, in confidence. Address K K 105, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—FOR LARGE WHOLESALE dry goods specialty house; exceptional opportunity; state age, salary expected and full particulars. Address K P 490, Tribune.

CLERKS.

High grade young men with at least a high school education; must write a good hand and be accurate at figures.

FOR COST ACCOUNTING AND SERVICE WORK.

Also several young men for shop clerical work such as timekeeping, recording and filing.

Western Electric Co., Inc., 48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

CLERK — IN CREDIT AND claim depts., large corporation. Must be gobd correspondent with exceptional ability for handling numerous details. Unusual opportunity. In reply give full particulars. Address K Y 271, Tribune.

CLERK

in sales dept. of large mfg. concern on South Side; must have knowledge of correspondence and office details; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address K T 284, Tribune.

CLERKS—JUNIOR, HIGH SCHOOL BOYS, for excellent place in the general offices of a large corporation. No better opportunity offered anywhere than these positions demand; willing to work in a present and for a future good position. Give age and education. Address K P 253, Tribune.

CLERK—IN TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT of large concern; one with some experience in this line preferred; replies should state age, experience, and salary desired. Address K P 541, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN, GENERAL OFFICE work. Write neat hand. Operate typewriter; will take new beginner. Call to start. HUSSEY TOBACCO CO., 191 N. La Salle-st.

CLERK—FOR FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE, general agency; must be quick and accurate at figures. Prospect for advancement. State age, experience, salary expected. Address H 259, Tribune.

CLERK, ALSO ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—in a large insurance office; exempt, or out of the draft; state nationality, experience, and salary desired. Address K P 595, Tribune.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED, IN HOTEL, FOR 2 months during vacation; give age, reference, experience, and salary expected. Address H 530, Tribune.

CLERK—WESTERN DEPARTMENT LARGE fire insurance co. wants clerk; statistical department; must be rapid and correct with figures. Address K P 487, Tribune.

CLERK — ENTRY, SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS, hard worker, experience in stock and bond business preferred; references required; state salary expected. Address K B 307, Tribune.

CLERK — BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE preferred; good opportunity right man; state age, salary expected, phone number. Address K H 375, Tribune.

CLERK — FOR FILING AND STOREROOM department; state age, salary expected, phone number. Address K S 376, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN OR BOY TO WORK in drug store, take charge of soda fountain; good ref. required. 1240 Michigan-av.

CLERKS; SO. SIDE RAILROAD OFFICE; salary $75 to $90. Address K K 464, Tribune.

CLERKS—WITH RAILROAD OFFICE EXperience wanted for positions in bank; good opportunity. Address C 88, Tribune.

CLERK—SHIPPING; FIRST CLASS MARKer; permanent position; good salary. Address K B 295, Tribune.

CLERK—STOCK; ADVERTISING LINE SIMilar to lithography. Excellent opportunity and salary. Address K S 380, Tribune.

CLERK—HOTEL OR CLUB, WITH STENOgraphic experience. State salary. Address K H 110, Tribune.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED FOR GENERAL office work; good penman, accurate at figures. 623 So. Wabash-av., 2d floor.

CLERK—HOTEL, SOUTH SIDE; EXPERIenced; state particulars in letter. Address K B 397, Tribune.

CLERK—IN CLOTHING AND FURNISHING store with exp. I. ROSENFELD, 324 Western-av., Blue Island, Ill.

CLERK—FOR PAINT STORE; GOOD SALary. A. BERGMAN, 1542 W. 63d-st.

Prospect 3440.

CLERK—HOTEL, NIGHTS; GOOD BOOKkeeper; salary $70 per mo. Ph. R. Pk. 6100.

CLERK—GROCERY; EXP.; REFS.; STEADY position. WEIL, 1257 Loyola-av.

CLERK — ABOUT 18, $50 A MO TO START. 1000 Monroe Bldg.

CLOTHING SALESMAN

To manage out of town retail credit clothing store. A unique, handling men and women's clothing; unusual opportunity for hustler of executive ability; credit or cash; good clothing salesman, but more than ordinary ambition. See H. MOSES, Room 404 Hartford Bldg., S. Dearborn-st. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. S. Dearborn-st. Monday 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

COLLECTOR—W. S. REAL ESTATE OFFICE. Give age, salary, and experience. Address K K 382, Tribune.

COLLECTOR, EXP. IN INSTALLMENT work; permanent position; good salary. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

COLLECTOR AND INVESTIGATOR—IN LAW office. Adress Y 469, Tribune.

COMPLAINT CORRESPONDENTS.

South Side M. O. house requires experienced correspondents; positions offer splendid opportunity for future; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address K H 64, Tribune.

Competent Bookkeeper

To post sales ledger; large steel and iron concern located on West Side; permanent position for 1st class man; state experience and salary expected. Address K T 501, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT — BY MAIL ORDER INstallment house for skip work and tracing; state salary earned. Address D 504, Tribune.

COST CLERK—NORTH SIDE MANUFACturer; good opportunity for right man; state age, experience, salary to state in answer are, experience, salary to start, and references. Address K T 153, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CORRESPONDENT AND OFfice man, around 30 years, not subject to military service, experienced in heavy iron and steel lines; competent to handle correspondence and office details. This is an opportunity to become connected ith wan old established, reliable house offering good future. State fully experience, education, age, references, salary expected. Address K K 275, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT, BETWEEN 25 AND 35.

College education and previous mail order experience preferred but not absolutely necessary to fill this position. We want a man above the average; one who can write simple but forceful English, with sufficient initiative and ability to hold an executive position within six months. This is a splendid opportunity and pays a fair starting salary. Address K A 476, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATOR—ON TOY HORNS OR Kazoos. Chicago Metallic Mants. Co., 542 W. 35th-st.

DETAILER AND BILLER FOR CABINET interior finish and frames; South Side. Call for O. P. Spitzer, between 10 and 12 a. m. 426 W. 99th-st.

DRAPERY SALESMAN.

The Minneapolis Dry Goods company has an unusual opening for a young man who is thoroughly experienced in selling draperies, curtains, shades, and interior decorations. Give full details of experience, references, salary desired, etc., in first letter. Address Superintendent, MINNEAPOLIS DRY GOODS CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

DRUG ORDER CLERK—EXPERIENCED, IN wholesale drug house. Address K P 411, Tribune.

Elliott Fisher Bill Clerk.

We prefer one with experience in making out export orders; good opening, rapid advancement. E. Edelman & Co., 359 E. Ohio-st.

Experienced Shipping Clerk,

with references. Ero Mfg. Co., 700 W. 22d-st.

EXTRA!!!

TO FORMER EMPLOYES OF SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

We offer attractive positions, with good salaries, in all parts of this progressive store. This is your opportunity.

Apply Monday morning, Supt.'s Office, Tenth Floor.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren-st.

FOR WATCH DEPARTMENT in wholesale house. Experienced man for stockkeeper and order filler. Also to wait on trade.

N. SHURE CO., 237 W. Madison-st.

FOREMAN—A CHICAGO LAUNDRY DOING $1,100 weekly business requires a high grade foreman. Must be thoroughly capable to produce best results in all departments; be efficient and sober. Give all particulars in letter as to experience, references and salary wanted. Address K S 492, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE MAN—BOOKKEEPER and stenographer or typist; accurate and good at figures; give age, exp., and salary expected. Address B 253, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK — EXP.; MUST SPEAK Bohemian or Polish; permanent position; good salary. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED, WITH show card writing ability. T. F. FREEMAN, 3159 N. Clark-st.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED; MUST have good references; steady; good pay. 2715 N. Clark-st.

GROCERY CLERK—COMPETENT, ACCUStomed to elite patronage; state age and salary. Address C 169, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—EXP. 5605 SOUTH blvd., nr. Central-av.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED. 3648 Ogden-av.

GROCERY CLERK AND DELIVERY — Swedish preferred. 1022 Roscoe-st.

HILLMAN'S WANT EXPERIENCED ENTRY CLERKS FOR SHIPPING ROOM.

CHAUFFEURS WITH DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE. ALSO AUTO HELPERS OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR. STATE AND WASHINGTON.

HILLMAN'S WANT EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR BOYS' CLOTHING, SILKS AND DRESS GOODS, RUGS AND CARPETS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, AND SHOES. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR. STATE AND WASHINGTON.

HILLMAN'S WANT EXPERIENCED GROCERY SALESMEN AND PACKERS; ALSO MEN TO LEARN GROCERY BUSINESS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR. STATE AND WASHINGTON.

HOTEL STOREROOM CLERK OR KITCHen Steward—Experienced, for hotel on South Side. Call 5 to 6 p. m. Grand Beach Co., 623 S. Wabash-av.

HOTEL CLERK—SINGLE, FAIR SALARY, room, and board. HOTEL BIRCHMONT, 1456 Fargo-st.; Rogers Park 800.

HOTEL CLERK—AGE FROM 40 TO 45, CITY experience and know how to keep books. Address D 553, Tribune.

HOTEL CLERK—EXPERIENCED; NIGHT work; single; references. Address D 205, Tribune.

HOTEL CLERK—EXPERIENCED; NIGHT work; single; references. Address D 205, Tribune.

HOTEL CLERK—DAY WORK; REFER. HOtel Raleigh, Erie and Dearborn.

HARDWARE MEN WITH RETAIL EXPERIENCE.

BIG WHOLESALE HOUSE.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO WORK YOURSELF INTO A RESPONSIBLE POSITION.

ADDRESS K Y 273, TRIBUNE.

HAT AND FURNISHING GOODS SALESMAN —Experienced; only one with experience need apply. COOPER CLOTHING CO., corner Lincoln and Belmont-avs.

INVESTIGATOR — LOSS AND DAMAGE freight claim investigator; salary $100. P. F. C. A. M. C. R. R., 120 E. So. Water.

INVOICE AND ORDER CLERKS AND PACKers—With experience in wholesale drugs. Address B 223, Tribune.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT BY LARGE MFG. concern; one who is not subject to draft; good salary and chance for advancement. State age, experience, and references. Address K K 421, Tribune.

JUNIOR CLERK—FOR DESK, OAK PARK COUNTRY CLUB, River Forest, Ill.

LAW STUDENT—AS CLERK IN LARGE law office; desirable position for study and experience; $10 per week. Address A 568, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK — LARGE wholesale house. Must be good penman, rapid and accurate. Certain advancement. Give telephone number and full particulars. Address K Y 274, Tribune.

LEDGERMAN.

Experienced on customers' ledgers in manfg. business. Young married man preferred. References. Good opportunity. $20 p. w. Address K S 401, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK—ONE WHO WRITES A good hand and rapid at figures, by corporation; chance for advancement. Address K K 315, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERKS—YOUNG MEN FOR OFfice, Southwest Side; good chance for advancement; give particulars in first letter. Address K T 258, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK—SPEEDY, ACCURATE; one with experience preferred; a good chance for advancement. Address K K 273, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; AS STENOGRAPHER, WITH some office experience. Address C 273, ambitious, accurate, and willing; fair salary and increase when worth is shown; chance to work into a lasting end of business. Don't apply unless you can qualify. See MR. HERRIMAN, 8 a. m. Monday, 615 S. Wabash-av.

MAN—YOUNG; DRAFT EXEMPT WITH mechanical education; sales dpartment experience; preferably familiar with semi-Diesel fuel oil engines, in sales department at general office of large corporation; state education, age, experience, etc. Applications strictly confidential. Address K P 241, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, LIVING SOUTH SIDE, WELL educated, some business experience, to do general office work and assist executive of rapidly growing concern located south of 63d-st. An unusual opportunity for man of initiative and hard worker. Address K T 412, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 17-21, WITH HIGH SCHOOL education, in the sales department of a large corporation; an excellent opportunity for a young man, with ability along sales lines to work into the sales force of a growing concern. Answer, giving education, experience and age. Address K K 266, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 16 YEARS OF AGE, CAPable of operating L. C. Smith billing machine. North Side resident preferred; give phone number and salary expected; also references; splendid opportunity for right person. Address K K 571, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, RELIABLE, WILLING, 18 or 19, in produce dept. of large packing house, to act as shipping clerk and to keep full charge of stock and orders; experience unnecessary; good opportunity for advancement. Address K P 497, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, AS COLLECTOR FOR North Side mfg. plant; must be active and intelligent and able to assist with general office work; reply in own handwriting, giving experience, salary, etc. Address A 590, Tribune.

MAN — BY MORTGAGE BANK, BRIGHT young, about 18; one familiar with stenography and typewriting and looking up records preferred; good chance for right party. SNYDACKER & CO., 156 Washington-st.

MAN—YOUNG, 19-20 YEARS OLD, EXPERIenced in general office work; must be good penman and accurate at figures; one having stenographic experience. Call at SELLERS MFG. CO. 4201 Ogden-ave. blvd. and Knox-av.

MAN—YOUNG, BETWEEN 19 AND 21; GOOD penman, fair education; in sales promotion dept. of large mfg. concern; exceptional opportunity for advancement. Address K K 468, Tribune.

MAN—AS ASSISTANT IN ACCOUNTING dept.; familiar with customers' ledgers and voucher records; good future for man of ability; starting salary $75 mo. Address K H 555, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, experienced in cost or detail work; must be thoroughly dependable and exempt from draft; permanent employment. Address K P 381, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED AT BOOKkeeping and pay roll work; good chance for advancement to right man. Reply stating age, experience and salary desired. Address K K 450, Tribune.

MAN—SINGLE, OR MARRIED, NOT IN draft, with some bookkeeping and credit department experience. Call at once. THE MORRIS ALSTER-BALL CO., Credit Dept., 58 E. Washington-st.

MAN—COMPETENT, ABOVE OR BELOW draft age, who has had good general office experience. Apply for Stock & Cost Records. Legible hand, good habits, and willing to work. Address K S 406, Tribune.

MAN—IN CHARGE OF AUTOMOBILE accessories dept. Must have experience in this line. Good opportunity for the right man. State age, experience, etc. Address K P 125, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 17 OR 18 YEARS OLD, TO check orders and keep stock in wholesale clothing; position permanent with good opportunity. Address K S 348, Tribune.

MAN — CHIEF CLERK, BILLING DEPT.; must have electrical experience; excellent opportunity; references required. Address C 515, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 18 OR 19, WITH BANKING experience; enviable opportunities for advancement. Apply Liberty Trust and Savings Bank, 47th and Redzie.

MAN—WITH LEDGER EXPERIENCE, FOR statement work, in wholesale house. Give age, salary expected. Address K T 272, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; must be good at figures; permanent position; excellent opportunity for advancement. 4452 Cullom-av.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG; FOR OFFICE AND manager work in South Side bank; good chance for right party. Address B 70, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; 16 TO 20; PREFERABLY law student, as clerk in large law office; excellent opportunity; give age, salary and telephone number. Address K P 560, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; COMPETENT FOR OFFICE and shipping room; works South Side. Reply, giving experience and salary desired. Address K K 416, Tribune.

MAN — FOR RAILROAD AUDITOR'S OFfice, experienced in handling traffic and car service accounts. State experience and salary expected. Address K K 409, Tribune.

MAN—WITH GOOD PRACTICAL EXPERIence for pay roll work; must be able to furnish best of references, excellent chance for right party. Address K S 394, Tribune.

MAN—FOR CREDIT DEPT. BY LARGE CONcern; one with experience in wholesale preferred; must be able to handle large volume of business. Address K S 419, Tribune.

MAN—ACTIVE, NEAT, YOUNG, TO LEARN the real estate business; state age, qualifications, and salary. Address K P 468, Tribune.

MAN—18 OR 20, TO ASSIST IN BOOKKEEPing dept.; experience unnecessary; South Side resident; $12 to start. Address K P 388, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR NOTIONS AND SUNdries lines, one capable of assisting buyer; good opportunity. 712 E. TWELFTH STREET STORE, 12th and Halsted.

MAN—YOUNG, 17 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE, to assist on books; good opportunity for advancement. State age and salary to start. Address K B 248, Tribune.

MAN — FOR CLAIM ADJUSTING DEPT.; must have some experience; good opportunity for right party. THE TWELFTH STREET STORE, 12th and Halsted.

MAN—YOUNG; HIGH GRADE; GENERAL office work. J. M. PETERSEN COAL CO., Division and Halsted-st.

MAN—YOUNG, TYPIST; MUST BE GOOD penman; some knowledge of bookkeeping; state salary, etc. Address D 361, Tribune.

MAN—IN ELECTROTYPE OFFLICE; MUST be experienced; good salary. Acme Electrotype Co., 712 Federal-st.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED, AS NIGHT CLERK small hotel in loop; salary $55 a month and board. Address K K 559, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, AS HELPER IN PERFUMery dept.; no experience necessary. THEO. A. KOCHS CO., 673 N. Wells.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD, FOR wholesale drugist house; salary $12. Address K P 567, Tribune.

MAN — FAMILIAR WITH LUMBER, WHO can handle typewriter. Address K T 205, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH GENERAL BANKING experience; for South Side bank. Address B 114, Tribune.

MAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN general office work; salary $85-$100; state age and experience. Address K H 262, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

MAN—YOUNG, 31-35 YEARS, of good personality, to adjust claims and handle correspondence of old established iron and steel concern on West Side. Knowledge of iron and steel products desirable. Excellent prospects for advancement. Write fully, stating age, education, experience, and salary. Address K K 277, T

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

YOUNG MAN IN TREASURER'S office of large corporation; competent to work on confidential records; bookkeeping experience preferred; must be neat penman, good at figures and able to furnish exceptional references; give full particulars. Address K Y 270, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Experienced loss and damage man; one capable of collecting outstanding claims and must have general knowledge of all rulings to get results; position offers splendid opportunity; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address K T 53, Tribune.

Mail Packing Supervisor.

A large mail order house needs a young man who has a thorough knowledge of packing general merchandise and knows material values. This position is practically for an instructor of packing. Must be of an executive type and pleasant personality. Mail order experience preferred; give full details, age, salary expected, nationality, draft status, etc. Address E N 533, Tribune.

GENERAL SALES MANAGER

One who is thoroughly familiar with modern selling and merchandising methods, who is a good judge of men, and who has made an unqualified success as manager of large sales organizations. No others need apply. For man who has made a specialty of selling direct to consumer. Our product is nationally known and our company is one of the leaders in its line. Excellent opportunity for the right man. In replying state age, experience, education, references, etc.
Address K S 381, Tribune.

MERCHANDISE MANAGER.

MAN BETWEEN 31 AND 40, WITH EXtensive department store or mercantile experience, and with sufficient executive ability to assume responsibility for planning selling displays, the organization of stocks, and introducing cooperative measures that will stimulate the sales force to increased efforts and results. Application confidential. Address B W 5, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER.

Large, progressive corporation wants up-to-date man, 30-40 years, with pleasing personality, now employed and making good, but desiring larger field and a more responsible position; one who has new ideas for office efficiency methods and be able to hire and handle help. Do not answer unless your record will bear close investigation. Answer in confidence, giving all details of experience and salary expected to start. Address K T 150, Tribune.

Wanted—Sales Manager

To handle entire sales dept. of a growing concern manufacturing shoe polishes, leather dressings, concentrated leather dyes, renovators, etc.; do not apply unless you are thoroughly familiar with the above products and have already proven your ability to successfully sell this line; if you can fill the position we can offer an exceptional opportunity. Phone Randolph 5051.

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER—Indiana manufacturing concern, sixty miles from Chicago, requires assistant to Advertising Manager. Work requires man with some advertising experience, one with initiative and that desire to take responsibility. The advertising activities of the concern are extensive. Opportunities of the job dependent upon the man employed. Write fully, giving experience, salary expected and references. Photograph desirable. Address K K 22, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER WHO can soon handle an executive position. For an ambitious, clean cut young man with initiative and energy, who is familiar with sales correspondence, credit, and collections, and can fit into the sales organization of a progressive West Side manufacturer. This is an unusual opening with a good future; must be draft exempt. Write us fully your qualifications, age, nationality, and initial salary expected. Address K F 496, Tribune.

MAN—ADVERTISING AGENCY WANTS EXperienced service man. This is a permanent position, requiring initiative and tact in handling work on accounts, preparing and figuring of estimates, securing contracts, meeting publishers, and a thorough knowledge of rates. Must have high school or college education, strong forcible English, will be required to meet present connections and sell yourself to us. Address K S 408, Tribune.

DRY GOODS BUYER.

An opportunity exists for a Christian man over 30, who has had experience in dry goods lines in department stores. Must have ability to buy and direct selling plans for a number of stores. Positions permanent, opportunity exceptional. State age, previous experience, and salary. Address B W 7, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER — AN Ohio manufacturer of a high grade specialty will have an opening very shortly for assistant to the sales manager, and will consider applicants from draft exempt applicants with experience in sales work, and sales correspondence. Write in detail, giving age, education, experience, references, married or single, and salary received and expected. Address K S 26, Tribune.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT—FOR WOODworking plant, employing 80 people; must be a good executive, able to maintain a regular production, and get results; must know standard machine operation, and be able to maintain machine equipment. Write in detail, sending photo; position open now; prompt action required.
Germain Manufacturing Co., Webber and Jefferson-sts., Saginaw, Michigan.

TRAVELING EXECUTIVE.

Large retail food products concern has an opening for man with pleasing personality to travel and audit branches. Need not be an expert accountant, but must be able to handle a large volume of detailed figuring. Moderate salary to start. Good opportunity. Replies treated confidentially. Address K F 259, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN—AN OHIO MANUFACturer has an opening for a draft-exempt young man who has a fair knowledge of advertising but who is an exceptionally good writer. Address in confidence, giving in detail experience, education, training, references, samples of work, salary received and expected, and inclose a late photo. Address K S 27, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN—DIRECT MAIL OR dec fashion merchandise specialty house has opening for capable man. Qualifications, ability to plan and carry through entire campaign, write strong, result getting copy, make layouts, produce printed matter, and buy same. A real opening for a real man with an opportunity to grow with live organization. Address B W 10, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN FUR BUSINESS to become sales manager in small but well established factory which is engaged in wholesale and retail trade; business is located in large city of the middle west and is capable of great expansion; the right party can be given an interest in the business if he desires. Address K L 44, Tribune.

MAN — HIGH GRADE YOUNG MAN AS clerk in factory dealing in precious metals and jewelers; must write a good hand and be accurate at figures; state age and previous experience; factory is located in suburban town. Address K K 21, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER WHO can soon handle an executive position. For an ambitious, clean cut young man with initiative and energy, who is familiar with sales correspondence, credit, and collections, and can fit into the sales organization of a progressive West Side manufacturer. This is an unusual opening with a good future; must be draft exempt. Write us fully your qualifications, age, nationality, and initial salary expected. Address K F 496, Tribune.

MAN—ADVERTISING AGENCY WANTS EXperienced service man. This is a permanent position, requiring initiative and tact in handling work on accounts, preparing and figuring of estimates, securing contracts, meeting publishers, and a thorough knowledge of rates. Must have high school or college education, strong forcible English, will be required to meet present connections and sell yourself to us. Address K S 408, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Have you the credentials to prove you are a successful organizer? If so, we have the opportunity that you have been looking for. With an organization that will pay you for ability, we will be willing to leave city. 130 N. Wells-st., Room 902.

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER — BY large printing firm; must be experienced double entry bookkeeper and cashier, rapid and accurate at figures, and be able to do and direct general office work; unusual beginning and opportunity for energetic, ambitious man. Address K S 371, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER — FIRST CLASS TO take charge of our drop forging and electric steel casting output; must be well acquainted with market conditions and costs of these products. Address Drop Forge and Foundry Co., Stillwater, Minn., stating salary wanted.

MAN,

Between 30 and 40 years old, to assist general manager of corporation employing about 500 people. Must have experience which will help, buying, etc. State experience and salary expected. Address K T 280, Tribune.

MAN—WHO IS DRAFT EXEMPT AS CHIEF accountant; must be first class bookkeeper. For one with intelligence and executive ability a good opening with opportunity for advance; near Chicago. Address C 193, Tribune.

Manager for Large Firm,

to take full charge of buchroom; good opportunity to right party. Address K H 309, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—FOR MOTOR TRUCK FACtory, strictly high grade, to take charge of advertising, follow up work and sales correspondence. Answers will be held strictly confidential. Address Y 371, Tribune.

Experienced Manager

for grocery and market on South Side; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address K S 309, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

FURNISHING GOODS BUYER.

The Minneapolis Dry Goods Co. has an unusual opening for a thoroughly experienced and progressive buyer of men's and boys' furnishings. Your first letter must give complete details of business experience, age, references, and salary expected, with photo if you have one. Your application will be treated with confidence. Address "Superintendent," Minneapolis Dry Goods Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

OFFICE MANAGER FOR PACKING HOUSE.

WANTED—Young man not over 37, who can immediately earn $4,000 to $5,000 a year, and who believes he has the potential to ultimately earn very much more than this.
This man must be of A-1 character and temperament—able and willing to co-operate with others. He must stand for the most scrupulous policies in business.
He must have had Packing House experience—otherwise application will not be considered. He must be familiar with the latest and most modern systems.
He must be the kind of a man who does the things the other fellow says can't be done and make his Department stand for this highest efficiency.
If you believe you are this kind of a man and believe in yourself, address a letter in confidence to K F 413, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER MANAGER.

A man of positive character and constructive ideas to secure an unusual opening with a rapidly growing, well established Mail Order concern, to assume responsibility in the operating end of the business. Must be accurate and careful, a capable organizer, and be systematic, and have a knowledge of mail order merchandise. When replying state age, concerns previously employed by, and wages, all of which will be treated in confidence.
Address B W 8, Tribune.

TRAVELING AUDITOR.

Experienced Christian man, over 31 years old, in large mercantile concern, with number of out of town Mail Order Stores, to check the handling of cash by various employes, also the branch accounts. Requirements: Good education, intelligence, judge of human nature, unquestioned morality and honesty, absolutely clean past record, that will stand a searching investigation, and ability to thoroughly investigate the personal actions of and instruct employes in above work. Application confidential. State age, concerns previously employed by, and wages. Address B W 9, Tribune.

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT—ONE with motor truck experience preferred. Capable man will be given every opportunity to show his worth. State experience and salary expected. Address K P 539, Tribune.

STORE MANAGER.

Christian, not over 38, with experience buying and selling merchandise in a department or retail store. Must have clean past record, with the health and determination to stand hard mental and physical effort for personal development. Exceptional opportunity for the man who has reached the limit of his advancement in present occupation, who earnestly desires to increase his income and develop himself in future position where salary will be based on his ability to produce results. Address B W 4, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER—A LARGE MANUfacturer, located in Ohio, has an opening for a district manager on a salary, expense, and percentage basis; heretofore this manufacturer has not considered other than men from their own organization; the successful applicant must be able to recruit, manage, and instruct salesmen and must appreciate the opportunity enough to work for possibly a less fixed salary than he is getting at present. Write, giving age, education, experience, references, and inclose late photo.
Address K S 25, Tribune.

Catalogue Man for Mail Order Auto Supplies.

Quick! Young man with successful experience in writing good Auto Supply and Accessory copy for Mail Order Catalogs, for big company; good opening; splendid future; but only to one with extensive experience in our line who knows that he can qualify immediately. Tell us fully about yourself—your age, experience, where you have worked, etc. Give phone.
Address K P 318, Tribune.

MILLINERY BUYER.

31 to 40 years old, who has had experience in wholesale or retail buying and selling of hats, flowers, fancies, etc. Opportunity for advancement very good for a careful, clean, accurate Christian man, who has the ability to produce results in old established concern, with number of stores. In your letter state, which will be confidential, size age, married or single, mentioning length of time with concerns formerly employed by and wages paid. Address B W 6, Tribune.

INSPECTOR.

We have an opening for capable man as chief inspector in our production department; prefer one who has had some experience in manufacturing high grade sheet steel products; must have ability to organize and maintain an inspection department for both raw and finished material; excellent opening for the right man. Apply by letter, giving full particulars as to age, education, and experience. LYON METALLIC MFG. CO., Aurora, Ill.

PARTY—FOR MANAGER OFFICE; BIG large business; income enormous. WILL VIVION, Old Colony Club, St. Louis.

Boys—Office and Factory.

AUTO DELIVERY, ERRAND, AND STOCK BOYS.

APPLY 14TH FLOOR.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

BOY—BRIGHT, ALERT, TO ACT AS STOCK-keeper; good wages and excellent chance for advancement. Apply by letter or in person. Northeast Electric Co., 2701 South Wabash-av.

BOYS

To learn good trades.
Must start as errand boys. Apply
C. H. HANSON CO., 178 N. Clark-st.

BOY—$8.

Wholesale jewelry, to run errands and help in shipping room; must be 16. Room 504, 31 N. State.

BOY—WITH LARGE BANK, BRIGHT, 14 TO 17 years of age, grammar school graduates; permanent employment and unusual opportunities for advancement. Address C 88, Tribune.

BOY

Over 18; for checkroom. Apply 400 S. Michigan-av., rear.

BOYS—14 TO 18, FOR MESSENGER AND office boy positions, in downtown bank; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address K P 397, Tribune.

BOY—OFFICE; GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADuate; must be 15 years of age; good opportunity for advancement. H. J. HEINZ CO., 342 N. Western-av.

BOYS—ERRAND; ALSO BOYS FOR STOCK. Opportunity for advancement.
MORRIS WOOLF SILK COMPANY,
200 W. Adams-st.

BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS, FOR MESSENger; $8 per wk., chance for advancement; living with parents; reference required. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. CO. E, 70 E. Van Buren.

BOY — 16 YEARS OR OVER, WILLING TO make himself generally useful, for law office; give references. Address D 400, Tribune.

BOY—BRIGHT, NEAT, 16, ADVANCEMENT in salary and promotion very rapid to willing worker with ability. Illinois Life Insurance Co., 10 S. La Salle-st.

BOYS—OFFICE WORK; GOOD OPPORTUnity; large wholesale woolen house. Apply Dearborn Woolen Co., 205 W. Monroe.

BOY—INDUSTRIOUS, HONEST, STRONG, over 16, for work in store. North Shore Creamery Co., 640 W. Randolph.

BOYS—OFFICE AND MESSENGER; GOOD opportunity for advancement. Apply Griffin Wheel Co., 445 N. Sacramento-av.

BOY—FOR ERRANDS; 16 YEARS OLD; $8. SHATTUCK & McKAY CO.,
107 W. Monroe-st.

BOYS — ERRAND; SHIPPING DEPT. wholesale paper house, permanent work with advancement. 223 W. Monroe.

BOY—OFFICE, BRIGHT, 14-16 YRS.; SAL. and opportunity; steady advancement. Sewell-Clapp Envelope Co., 23 S. Desplaines-st.

BOY—BRIGHT, IN FIRE INSURANCE OFfice; good chance for promotion. HERRICK & QUENSEN, 1723 Rus. Bldg.

BOY—STRONG, FOR LIGHT FACTORY work; 16 yrs. or over. Apply Western Garment Co., 700 W. Jackson-bl., 7th floor.

BOY—FOR OFFICE; BRIGHT AND NEAT, about 15 years old; salary $8 to start. Address A 221, Tribune.

BOY — LARGE, FOR SHIPPING ROOM AND errands. Steady work. Salary $15. Herstein-Veeder Co., 1336 N. Halsted.

BOY—DELIVERY; GROCERY AND MARket; to drive Ford machine. 7100 N. Clark.

BOYS—CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT, 1507 Masonic Temple.

BOY — ON MAIL DESK OVER 15; $6. CALL MAIN 511.

BOY—FOR SHIPPING ROOM. MR. WORTH, GILL MFG. CO., 351 W. 59th-st.

BOYS—ERRAND; $6 PER WEEK. WORKMAN MFG. CO., 1200 W. Monroe-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS BOYS

JUST THE JOB YOU WANT.

A big job with a big future for boys with a big ambition who are willing to work.

SWIFT & COMPANY,
GENERAL OFFICES,
UNION STOCKYARDS.

BOYS BOYS

BOYS—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR BOYS 16 TO 18 YEARS. FOR PLANT OFFICES. GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES OR BETTER; GOOD SANITARY CONDITIONS. JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SONS, 16TH-ST. AND ROCKWELL. DOOR 3.

BOYS—14 YEARS OF AGE or over, to work as cash boys. Bring school certificates. Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th flr.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

BOYS.

STOCK BOYS.

ALSO BOYS FOR WRAPPING AND PACKING. STEADY POSITIONS FOR BOYS OVER 16.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
WIEBOLDT'S,
MILWAUKEE-AV. AT PAULINA-ST.

BOYS—16 YEARS AND OLDer, to work in our shoe factory; bright boys, ambitious to learn a trade, will be advanced rapidly; good wages while learning.
SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,
314 W. Superior-st.

BOYS—16 YRS. OF AGE AND over. Positions as office assistants. Good opportunities for advancement. Those with h. s. training preferred. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., Illinois and Kingsbury.

BOYS—16 YRS. OF AGE AND over to learn the wholesale grocery business. Good opportunities for advancement. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., Illinois and Kingsbury.

BOYS—BETWEEN 16 AND 20 years of age, for various office positions. Apply general office before 12 o'clock noon Monday. 836 S. Michigan.
CRANE CO.

BOY—FOR ERRANDS AND shipping room. Must be over 16.
A. R. HAAS,
214 S. Franklin-st.

BOY—MUST BE 16 YEARS OF AGE, TO learn commercial photography. This is a fine opportunity for a bright young man to learn a good paying trade. Bring school certificate, prepared to go to work at once. Permanent position to right boy. HAWKINS ENGRAVING COMPANY, 19 S. Wells-st.

BOY ABOUT 16

With some high school training and mechanical inclination for patent law office; good opportunity for advancement in law and engineering. BROWN, HANSON & BOARTCHER, 1550 Monadnock Bldg.

BOYS—16-18.

Excellent opportunity in large West Side office; pleasant working conditions; must be bright, appearing and have grammar school education; $10 to start. Address K F 254, Tribune.

BOYS—FOR FILLING ORders. Apply 1018 S. Wabash. See Mr. Spence.

BOYS—BRIGHT, FOR OFFICE WORK. TO boys of ability we offer excellent opportunities for advancement. $7 per wk. to start. Vacations with full pay and other benefits. Apply MR. WILSON, Western Electric Co., Inc., 500 S. Clinton-st.

BOY—ABOUT 16 OR 17 YEARS OLD, FOR office work; must be grammar school graduate; good opportunity for advancement. FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 900 S. Wabash-av.

BOYS — 16 YEARS AND OVER, FOR ALL kinds of assembling, machine and light manufacturing work; good chance to learn trade. H. G. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood-av.

BOY—18 OR OVER; CLERICAL WORK; OPportunity to learn electrical business; must also be able to run automobile; live north of Oak Park; office downtown. Address K T 196, Tribune.

BOY—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE AND SUNDRY work; good chance to learn electrical engineering business for the right boy. F. E. DOHERTY ELECTRIC CO., 1619 Lytton Bldg.

BOY—TO LEARN AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS and make himself useful around wholesale sales accessories house. MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO., 1438 S. Michigan-av.

BOY—OFFICE. EXPERIENCED USING typewriter and good at figures, $10 to start. NASHVILLE HARDWOOD FLOORING CO., 1534 S. Western-av.

BOY—OVER 16 YEARS, TO LEARN LABORatory work; good wages; chance for advancement. FARLEY CANDY CO., 720 N. Franklin-st.

BOYS—ABOUT 16 YEARS OF AGE, FOR bell hop positions in loop bank; easy hours; good opportunity for advancement. Address K P 518, Tribune.

BOY—AMERICAN, FOR R. R. OFFICE; grammar school graduate; salary $7.50 per month; good opportunity for advancement. Address P 522, Tribune.

BOY—BRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL BOY 16 TO 17 years, clean habits, for position in brokerage office. Write, giving full part. Address C 401, Tribune.

BOY—BRIGHT, FOR RAILROAD OFFICE; must be 16; good opportunity. Apply 2146 Transportation Bldg., Dearborn and Harrison-sts.

BOYS—OVER 16, FOR LIGHT FACTORY work. REPUBLIC BOX CO., 925 N. Halsted-st.

BOY—IF YOUR BOY WANTS TO ADVANCE himself in the wholesale business apply MEYER, HESS & CO., 312 W. Jackson-blvd.

BOY—DELIVERY, FOR HARDWARE AND house furnishing store; $9 wk. 303 E. 47th-st.

BOYS—FOR RAILROAD OFFICE; 16 TO 18 years old; good opportunity for promotion. Address D 434, Tribune.

BOY—FOR OFFICE; NEAT APPEARING; 16 years old; $7. Apply WELSBACH CO., 622 Washington-blvd.

BOYS—17 YRS. FOR OFFICE AND ERrands; must be neat. Apply MUNROE & SOUTHWORTH, 1322 S. Wabash-av.

BOY—OFFICE BOY, 16 YEARS OF AGE. Fine chance for promotion. American Can Co., 1824 Clybourn-av.

BOY—FOR BANK MESSENGER WORK. Give references. Address K T 288, Tribune.

BOYS—STRONG. APPLY 7TH FLOOR. MAGIC-WEINSHRIMER CO.

BOY—1323 S. WABASH-AV.

BOY—14-16. FOR DELIVERY WORK; MUST speak good English. 10 N. Clark-st., 5. Franklin 5335.

BOY—COLORED. ABOUT 18. APPLY AT HOLDEN'S, 231 S. State-st.

BOY—DRUG STORE. 6302 S. HALSTED.

BOY—FOR FILING, $10.
Address K A 134, Tribune.

BOY—16. FOR OFFICE WORK. $9.
Address G G 468, Tribune.

BOY—ERRAND; $5.50 PER WK. COLUMBIA Graphaphone Co., 14 S. Michigan.

BOY—FOR HARDWARE STORE; AGE 16; wages $9. 4236 Cottage Grove.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN.

We can offer unusual opportunities and a good future to boys and young men over 16 years of age who are willing to work and learn. We are a large wholesale clothing house with many departments and can probably offer you the sort of work you desire. Hours are reasonable and working conditions pleasant. Salary $11 a week to start. Apply, with references,
B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO.,
415 S. Franklin-st.

BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS OLD for C. O. D. return goods section; experience not necessary; excellent chances for advancement. Apply auditing department, 9th floor, center elevators.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

BOYS

FOR OFFICE WORK. GOOD FUTURE FOR BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS BOYS WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK FOR ADVANCEMENT.
SWIFT & COMPANY,
GENERAL OFFICES,
UNION STOCKYARDS.

BOY.

Bright, energetic boy, age 15 or 16, home influence. Mfg. bus.; $8.00; opportunity. Call at General Offices.
E. J. BRACH & SONS,
208 E. Illinois-st.

BOYS—16-20 YEARS OLD, for office and light stock work. Apply 10th floor, employment dept.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

BOYS—FOR HELPERS ON Harris automatic presses; must be 16 years or older; elegant opportunity for promotion to learn trade.
GOES LITHOGRAPHING CO.
42 W. 61st-st.

BOYS—17 TO 19 YEARS.

Chance for advancement.
Apply to Mr. Diamond,
ALBERT PICK & COMPANY,
208 W. Randolph.

BOY — 16 TO 18 YEARS: HIGH SCHOOL graduate preferred; inside position. This is an excellent opening with chance for rapid advancement. Start $10 to $14, depending on age and ability.
MARSHALL-JACKSON CO., 26 S. Clark-st.

BOY—LARGE ADVERTISING OFFICE NEEDS BOY OVER 16; GOOD CHANCE FOR POSITION WITH OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN ADVERTISING, AS OTHER BOYS IN BANK HAVE DONE; $8 TO START PER WEEK. ADDRESS K A 477, TRIBUNE.

BOYS WANTED — FOR light factory work.
HOLSUM PRODUCTS CO.,
4114 Ravenswood-av.

BOY—OFFICE: $8 A WEEK; GOOD CHANCE for advancement. Apply Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Co., Adams and Aberdeen.

BOY—THE ADVERTISING AND SALES DEpartment of a wholesale clothing house wants a live wire office boy over 18; some work in stock and balance is largely the detail of the department. Address K S 349, Tribune.

BOYS—FOR LIGHT WORK, OVER 14; MUST HAVE AGE AND SCHOOL CERTIFICATE. APPLY CHICAGO JOB PRESS, 115 E. SOUTH WATER, NR. MICHIGAN-AV.

BOY—YOUNG MAN, 16 TO 19 YEARS, IN wholesale jewelry house; permanent positions; opportunity for advancement if ambitious; grammar or high school graduate preferred; state age, experience if any, and wages expected. Address K T 571, Tribune.

BOY—OFFICE, BRIGHT, NEAT. ABOUT 14 years old; good chance for advancement and steady employment. General Electric Co., 10th floor Monadnock Bldg. See Mr. Goodrich.

Boys—Good Opportunity

to learn excellent profession. EDWARDS & BEUTSCH LITHOGRAPHING CO., 2320 Wabash-av.

BOY—TO RUN ERRANDS AND ASSIST IN shipping dept. of adv. agency; must be a bright, energetic boy, grammar or high school education, and not afraid of work. Bring highest references. 1216 Garland Bldg.

BOY—17 YEARS OLD, GENTILE; AT least two years high school; supply room and general office work in high class publishing office; good salary; rapid promotion. Randolph 6746.

BOY—IN A TEA IMPORTING OFFICE; good opportunity to learn the business; one living at home preferred. Apply Room 701, 140 N. Wabash-av.

BOY—BY OLD ESTABLISHED REAL ESTate firm, to assist in office and on books; state age and salary. Address K S 363, Tribune.

BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS, TO LEARN trade; good opportunity for advancement. Apply AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO., 1001 W. Van Buren-st.

BOY—OVER 16, FOR PERMANENT POSITION as file clerk; good wages and chance for advancement. WELSBACH CO., 633 Washington-blvd.

BOY—NEAT APPEARING; $60; PREFERably living South side; messenger and clerical work; about 18 years; give references. Address K P 509, Tribune.

BOYS—16 AND 17 YEARS OF AGE, FOR general office work. $8 to start, with good opportunity; for advancement. Sels, Schwab & Co., 40 S. Market.

BOY—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; experience not necessary. Address B 433, Tribune.

BOYS—WAGON; BETWEEN 16 AND 18 years of age. Apply Mr. Lincoln, Wells, Fargo & Co. Express, 3d floor, 923 Plymouth.

BOYS—16 YRS. OR OVER, FOR LIGHT FACtory work. No experience required. Duro Metal Products Co., 361 E. Ohio.

BOY—BRIGHT, TO LEARN SALESMANship. Apply Room 517, 105 S. Dearborn, Monday afternoon.

BOY—FOR OFFICE AND ERRANDS, ABOUT 16 years; good chance for bright boy. Room 1306, 5 S. Wabash-av.

BOY—BRIGHT AND ACTIVE, FOR LIGHT stock and office work. Perfection Hat Co., 1306 S. Wabash-av.

BOYS—OVER 16, FOR LIGHT WORK IN machine shop. ROCKWELL-BARNES COM. PANY, 823 W. Wabash-av.

BOY—ERRAND, FOR WHOLESALE DRY goods house; good chance for advancement. KALVEN & STERN, 321 W. Adams-st.

BOYS—FOR STOCK WORK IN WHOLESALE grocery; American Can Co. assortment. PITKIN & BROOKS, 10 E. Lake-st.

BOY—$8 PER WEEK. RAPID ADVANCEment. Apply Stein, Hall & Co., 2841 S. Ashland-av.

BOYS—16 TO 18 YEARS, IN ORDER AND stock filling department.
Fred Morse Co., 210 N. Halsted-st.

BOY FOR DRUG APPRENTICE—RELIABLE; Northwest Side. 4001 Milwaukee-av.

BOYS—FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK 4th floor. 630 Green-st. Apply Mr. Blum.

BOY—STRONG, PORTER WORK; DRUG store. 6700 Cottage Grove-av.

BOY—TO LEARN MACHINIST TRADE. Address A 460, Tribune.

BOY—16. FOR OFFICE; $8 TO START. 1746 Transportation Bldg.

BOY—ELEVATOR. APPLY JANITOR, 3866 Ellis-av.

BOY—FOR OFFICE. APPLY 1003 CITY Hall Square Bldg.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS—BETWEEN 16 AND 20 years of age, for various office positions.

Employment Dept. open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings till 9 o'clock, Sunday from 8:30-12 o'clock noon. S. Kedzie-av. and 40th-st.

CRANE CO.

BOYS—BRIGHT, CLEAN, 14-16 years old, for office positions; good opportunities.

Apply
CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.,
111 N. Franklin,
Second Floor.

BOYS,

15-18 YEARS.

Rapid Advancement.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph Street Bridge.

BOYS.

WINDOW BOYS.

To learn window trimming. Apply Superintendent's office.

WIEBOLDT'S,
LINCOLN SCHOOL AND ASHLAND.

BOY—WE WANT A BRIGHT, willing boy sixteen (16) years or over as office boy. Excellent working conditions and fine chance for advancement. Apply immediately.
OPPENHEIMER CASING CO.
1020 W. 36th-st.

BOYS—FOR LIGHT MANUfacturing. Must be over 16 yrs. Wages, $10 to $12 a week. Time and 1-2 for overtime. Apply THE TOY TINKERS, 721 Custer-av., Evanston, Ill.

BOY—IN OFFICE OF LARGE CORPORATION. MUST BE 16 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT BOY. ADDRESS K K 66, TRIBUNE.

BOYS,

Age 14 to 16, for office work, wrapping and inspecting; good opportunity. Apply Supt.'s office.
WIEBOLDT'S,
Lincoln, School and Ashland.

BOYS.

Several for light shop work and messenger service.
Employment Bureau,
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.
72 W. Adams-st.

BOY — FOR BANK, 16 OR over. Must be North Side resident and grammar school graduate. Address K K 305, Tribune.

BOYS—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF POSITIons open for boys who want to learn the hardware business; experience not necessary; permanent employment and opportunity for advancement. Apply Employment Department, HIBBARD, SPENCER, BARTLETT & CO., State and South Water-sts.

BOYS—14 TO 16 YEARS. PERMANENT. APPLY MGR. IMMIGRATION DEPT., 12TH FLOOR, BOSTON STORE, STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN.

BOY—FOR OFFICE WORK, WITH LARGE publishing house in loop; should have at least grammar school education, write good hand, and be willing to work. Good chance for promotion for the right boy. Answer in own handwriting, giving telephone number. Address K G 460, Tribune.

BOYS—15-17.

SEVERAL BRIGHT BOYS FOR OUTSIDE WORK, with promotion to office if qualified; permanent position; good advancement.
PEOPLES GAS, LIGHT AND COKE CO.,
W. T. SOLDMAN, 122 S. MICHIGAN.

BOY—WIDE AWAKE, ABOUT 16, WILLING to make himself generally useful; applicant must possess grammar school education and furnish satisfactory references. Apply Room 620 Continental and Commercial Bank Building.

BOY—OVER 16 FOR SHIPPING ROOM; EXcellent opportunity for bright boy; grammar school education or better; good salary. Apply Barrett Sales Co., 568 W. Washington-st. Franklin 2816.

Boy—10; Bright, Willing,

17 or 18 years; excel. chance advancement. FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO., 1620 Michigan-av.

BOYS—CAN USE SEVERAL BRIGHT BOYS over 16 years in packing dept.; wages $14.40 a week. Apply Employment Dept., Corn Products Refining Co., 63d-st., cor. Archer-av., Argo, Ill.

BOY—GOOD PENMAN, GRAMMAR SCHOOL education, for filing, mail desk, and delivering mail; experience not necessary; good chance for bright, active boy. Western Cold Storage Co., 421 N. State-st.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN—FOR LIGHT work; hours 8:30 to 5:30; 48 hour. CHICAGO CABINET LOCK CO., 1650 Otis-st., corner of Lincoln-st.

BOY—ABOUT 16 YEARS OF AGE, IN wholesale piano company's office; good chance for advancement. Answer, stating age, qualifications. Address K T 263, Tribune.

BOY—BRIGHT, OVER 16, WHO WANTS TO work and learn.
GENEVA OPTICAL CO.,
37 S. Wabash-av.

BOY—ABOUT 16, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; must be neat and intelligent; good chance for advancement. Address, in own handwriting, B 141, Tribune.

BOY—16 OR OVER, FOR SHIPPING AND light factory work; good pay to start; fine future for boy wishing to learn good trade. MADAM PFEIL CO., 937 Wellington-av.

BOY—WIDE AWAKE YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 16, for mail distribution work with Packard automobile Co. Call Monday morning, 2357 Michigan-av. Mr. Wilkenson.

BOY—STRONG, OVER 18 YEARS, FOR RUG store stock; $50 per mo. to start; good chance for advancement. See Mr. Straus, C. W. Richardson & Co., Bungress & Dearborn-sts.

BOY—FOR BOOK PUBLISHING OFFICE; splendid opportunity. B. 420, 443 S. Dearborn-st.

BOY—OFFICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY AT once. AMERICAN PROTECTIVE LEAGUE, 120 W. Adams-st., 2d floor.

BOY—OVER 16, TO WORK IN MAIL DEPT.; good opportunity; $8 to start. 623 S. Wabash-av., 2d floor.

BOY—WAGON; BETWEEN 16 AND 18 years of age. Apply Mr. Lincoln, Wells, Fargo & Co. Express, 3d floor, 923 Plymouth.

BOYS—16 TO 20 YEARS OLD, FOR FACtory work; come ready for work Monday 7 a.m. AMERICAN CAN CO., 3901 S. Central-av.

BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS, FOR FACTORY work. American Can Co., 1834 Clybourn, Clay-st. entrance.

BOY—16 YEARS OF AGE. FOR OFFICE; good opening for bright boy. J. & B. MOOS, 211 W. Randolph-st.

BOY—OFFICE, GENERAL WORK. EXcellent opportunity for bright boy. MASURY-YOUNG CO., 191 N. La Salle-st.

BOYS—TO LEARN TO FEED CYLINDER press. Apply 1025 S. California-av., 2d floor.

BOY—STRONG, FOR STOCKROOM. APPLY immediately. ECONOMY ENGINEERING CO., 415 S. Washtenaw.

BOY—WORK ON LINOTYPE BANK. 5TH fl., 504 Sherman-st.

DELIVERY BOYS.

Over 16 years old; bring school certificates.
Apply Retail Shipping Room.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

ERRAND BOYS

for wholesale house; good chances for promotion.
BENJ. ALLEN & CO.,
10 S. Wabash.

ERRAND BOYS

for wholesale house, $6 per week to start; good chances for promotion.
BENJ. ALLEN & CO., 10 S. Wabash.

ERRAND BOY.
GOLDEN RULE CUTLERY CO.,
212 N. SHELDON-ST.

ERRAND BOY—WITH MOTORCYCLE, FOR photoengraving house. Apply E. J. Krusten Co., 626 Federal-st.
ERRAND BOY — IN PRINTING OFFICE; steady position; opportunity for advancement. Neely Printing Co., 412-420 Orleans.
ERRAND BOY—AMERICAN COCOANUT Butter Co., 2531 W. 16th-st.

Good Boys, Willing to Work.

Paris Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 312 W. 31st-st.

INSPECTORS,
STOCK BOYS,

Over 16 years old; experience unnecessary.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

MESSENGER BOY—ABOUT 16 years, bright and ambitious; good prospects for advancement; West Side concern; state age and education.
Address K F 249, Tribune.

OFFICE BOYS.

PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH FINE FUTURE FOR AMBITIOUS BOYS WILLING TO WORK. RAPID ADVANCEMENT. GOOD PAY TO START. GIVE AGE AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS K K 304, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE BOY.

Good chance for advancement.
EDERHEIMER-STEIN CO.,
215 W. Jackson-blvd.

OFFICE BOY — ONE LIVING ON SOUTH Side preferred. Dashiell Motor Co., 2412 Mich.-av.

OFFICE BOY,

with large mfg. concern on South Side. We want services of young man who is anxious to succeed and work up with the concern.
The N. R. Fairbank Co., 225 W. 18th-st.

OFFICE BOY.

Good opening for bright boy 14 to 16 in high grade loop office. Apply after 9 Monday, Room 1204, 134 S. La Salle-st.

OFFICE BOY—OVER 16.

APPLY JOHN M. SMYTH CO.,
703 W. Madison-st.

OFFICE BOY—BRIGHT, SNAPPY, AS FILE clerk; state salary; advancement; references. Address K T 393, Tribune.

STRONG BOY

in woolen dept. of wholesale clothing house. Good opportunity for advancement. SCHOENBERG BROS., 529 S. Franklin, 8th Floor.
STOCK BOYS—16 YEARS AND OVER; good opportunity for advancement. Permanent. Apply Employment Bureau, Lyon & Healy, Wabash-av

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

ELECTRICIAN.

APPRENTICE, 18-21 YEARS,

for wiring and repairing.
Permanent Position.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph Street Bridge.

ELECTRICAL HELPERS.
METER WORK.

Young men over 18 years of age for position on electrical meter testing work. Prefer those who have had two or more years of high school or equivalent electrical training. Excellent opportunity to learn electrical work.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO.,
Room 734, 72 W. Adams-st.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER APPRENTICES.

Men over 21 years of age, having some electrical or mechanical experience or technical training, are offered a splendid opportunity to advance in electrical engineering field. Salary $15 per month to start and up to $150 per month. Reply, giving experience and details. Address K B 417, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL REPAIR MEN AND ARMATURE Winders—First class; 60 cents per hour to start. Write giving experience. WEIL ELECTRIC WORKS, INC., 823 Perdido-st., New Orleans, La.

ELECTRICIANS—OPERATORS HAVING EXperience in operation of electric power stations and substation equipment; state age, experience and salary expected. Address K P 347, Tribune.

ELECTRICIANS—OPERATORS HAVING EXperience in operation of electric power stations and substation equipment; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address K P 346, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—MAN OVER 21 YEARS old; experienced; American; and to assist in general maintenance work. Apply at ROOM 28 S. La Salle-st.

ELECTRICIAN HELPERS AND BOYS TO assist electrical trade. HORN ELECTRIC CO., 110 S. Desplaines-st.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR WANTS EXPERIenced estimator. Address C 495, Tribune.

Embossing Press Operator

To have charge of two Carver machines; excellent salary. Majestic 8617. Mr. Woolf.

ENGINEERS, DRAFTSMEN, AND DETAILers for the design of railway motor cars; Americans experienced in this line or in gasoline or kerosene engine design preferred. Give full information, including experience and salary expected.
SHEFFIELD CAR COMPANY,
Three Rivers, Mich.

ENGINEER—OPERATOR FOR EIGHT HOUR shift, experienced in direct current germinating plant; good position for sober, industrious man; wages $33 per week of 56 hours.
ALBERT SCHWILL & CO.,
103d-st. and P. W. & C. R. R. Tracks, South Chicago, Ill.

ENGINEER ESTIMATOR—CAPABLE TAKing quantities large reinforced concrete buildings; state experience, salary, etc. Address K K 466, Tribune.

ENVELOPE DIE CUTTER.
EXPERIENCED.
Gaw O'Hara Envelope Co.,
723 S. Wells-st.

ENVELOPE DIE CUTTER—EXPERIENCED. Call Oakland 4112. Mr. H. Welker.

ENAMELER—EXPERIENCED ON AUTOMOBile fenders. 1006 S. Wabash-av.

ENGINE-DRAFTSMAN — FOR ARCHItectural iron works; highly responsible position; salary expected and reference. Address K P 345, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED CHAUFfeur—Single man; bring references. Apply H. FRIEND, 846 Buena-av., Sunday until 2 p. m., or 32 South State-st. on Monday.

EXPERIENCED REPAIRman for dictaphone and Edison machines; good opportunity.
SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

EXPERIMENTAL MEN—WE CAN USE TWO first class men. This is a position where ability and workmanship count. We prefer men having experience on automobile and automobile accessories. In answer give last 3 employers and class of work performed. Address K T 56, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SPOTTERS — ON FANCY and plain work; steady work; good wages. Apply at once. North Side Cleaners & Dyers Co. 3427 Broadway.

Experienced Bushelman.
PARIS DYEING & CLEANING CO.,
312 W. 31st-st.

EXPERIENCED PRESSERS,
who understands press machine. Paris Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 312 W. 31st-st.

Experienced Drapery Sewers

Call 669 N. Michigan-av., near Erie-st.

FEEDER — PONY, PRIVATE PLANT, steady work. DOWST BROS. CO., 120 Aus-st.

FEEDER—FOR LITHOTIN PRESS. AMERICAN CAN CO., 3951 S. Canal.

FEEDERS—PONY AND GORDON. ECLIPSE Jr., 143 W. Austin-av., cor. La Salle.

FIRE BRICK LAYERS—TO GO TO NASHville; government work; $8.80 per day; $13.20 on Sunday; transportation paid. Do not apply unless you have had long experience in fire brick construction. Room 931, 208 S. La Salle-st. H. A. BISHOP.

FIRST CLASS TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, LATHE, SHAPER, MILLING MACHINE AND GRINDER OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED ON TOOL WORK. GUARANTEE STEADY EMPLOYMENT. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER. P. O. BOX 1395, COLUMBUS, O.

FIRST CLASS WATCHMAKers. Good salaries. Splendid opportunities for advancement.

APPLY 14TH FLOOR.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

FIRST CLASS TOOL AND gauge makers by large munition factory. Address K K 555, Tribune.

FLOOR INSPECTORS.

Tool Makers.
Machinists.
Milling Machine Men.
Lathe Hands.
Brass Polishers.

Splendid opportunity.
Fine chance for advancement.
Apply by letter or in person.
FALLS MOTORS CORP.,
Sheboygan Falls,
Wisconsin.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE, for handling Pork Curing Department and Sausa Houses in new plant in California. State experience and salary wanted. Address K P 333, Tribune.

FOREMAN—MACHINE SHOP, MFG. CONcern; man accustomed to repairing; state age, experience, and salary. Address K P 335, Tribune.

FOREMAN — WHO IS AN EXPERIENCED man for growing manufacturing plant, making precision tools. Address B E 13, Tribune.

FOREMAN—ON LIGHT ASSEMBLING work; capable of handling 75 employes. State age, refs., experience and salary. Address K K 91, Tribune.

FOREMAN,
capable of handling machine shop. Address K P 294, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FOR CLEANING AND DYEING business; must be thoroughly experienced in all departments; state salary and ref. Address C 570, Tribune.

FOREMAN—TO TAKE CHARGE VENEER dept. on picture frame mouldings. Address K P 494, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FOR LARGE SCREW MACHINE steady position. Merritt Printing and Stamping Co., 808-15th-st., Denver, Colo.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED ONLY IN MAKing steam fire extinguishers; state salary expected. Address K P 313, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

FOREMAN

Man to take charge of multiple spindle drill press work on small interchangeable brass parts; steady position at good wages; state references and last two employers. Address K T 490, Tribune.

FOREMAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF CUTting room of a wholesale clothing house; must be experienced in children's and young men's suits; give full particulars and salary expected; strictly confidential. Address K S 905, Tribune.

FRAMEMAKERS—ON DOOR AND WINDOW frames; also cabinetmakers. South Side Interior Finish Co., 5837 S. Laflin-st.

FURNACE TENDER—FIRST CLASS MAN for brass foundry; steady position and good pay. Apply Hill Pump Valve Co., 2307 Archer-av.

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN—
STOVE REPAIR MAN.
FURNITURE STOCK MAN.
GOOD SALARIES; STEADY POSITIONS.
THE TWELFTH STREET STORE,
12TH & HALSTED.

Garage—Head Repair Man.

Experienced, and helper; 18 trucks; first class work req.; state qualifications. Address K T 342, Tribune.

GAUGE INSPECTOR—EXPERIENCED, ON gauge work; must understand gauges thoroughly; state experience and salary expected. Address K B 417, Tribune.

GLASS WORKERS.
Men experienced on drawing glass cane or experienced bottle blowers.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

GLASSBLOWER — PERMANENT POSITION of growing importance in research laboratory of large middle west electrical concern; should be familiar with vacuum tube and other work of similar characteristics; give full information, age, salary desired, and when available to start work. Address B K 26, Tribune.

GLAZIER,

thoroughly expd. man for stock and miscellaneous glazing, capable of taking care of glazing room in mill work factory. Harris Bros. Co., 34th and Iron-sts., ask for Mr. Mikes.

GORDON PRESSFEEDER—ONE WHO CAN set type preferred; good salary. 4472 Broadway.

GORDON PRESSMAN—FIRST CLASS; BEST of references; union. Address K T 137, Tribune.

GORDON FEEDER—TO PUT ON OWN JOBS. 112 N. Wells-st., 2d floor, north.

GORDON FEEDERS — STEADY WORK. 619 S. La Salle-st.

GROUNDMEN—LINEMEN'S HELPERS.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.
72 W. Adams-st.

GOVERNMENT WORK—
Mechanical Draftsmen, Inspectors of Ordnance Material, Sub. Inspectors and Assistants, powder and explosives, machine guns, artillery ammunition, small arms, laboratory of tests of ordnance material, metallurgical chemists, junior chemists, steel plant clerk, balance of stores clerk, expert in business administration, junior accountants, statisticians, statistical accounting clerk, production clerk.

Only men of experience can qualify for the above positions. Apply MILWARD ADAMS, Room 23, 120 W. Adams-st.

GOVERNMENT WORK—LARGE MANUFACturing COMPANY wants for permanent work all kinds of experienced mechanics to operate machines relating to gasoline motor work; also Die Sinkers, Motor Builders, Bearing Scraper, Bench Hands, Tool Maker, Wood and Metal Patternmakers, Machine Repair Men, Floor and Final Inspectors, Millwrights, and Steamfitters. Call DREW-HOLMGREN at Wabash 2640, May 11th and 12th, from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 6 p. m.

GRINDER—FOR HAND GRINDING. APPLY Stromberg Motor Devices Co., 64 E. 25th-st.

GUNSMITH.

MAN EXPERIENCED ON REPAIRS; ONE WHO CAN ESTIMATE COSTS OF REPAIRS. THIS IS A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A GOOD MAN. APPLY AT ONCE.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

HAND SCREW MACHINE setters. Steady positions. Good pay.
EUGENE DIETZGEN CO.,
956 Fullerton-av.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—Prefer men experienced on Pratt & Whitney machine. 361 W. Superior-st.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR AND Assemblers. Gloria Light Co., 1100 Washington blvd., 3d floor.

HARNESS MAKERS AND STITCHERS—Steady job. Good pay. A. N. EDWARDS, 725 N. Clerc-av.

HARNESS CUTTER—8 HR. DAY; UNION wages; plenty work; living expense moderate. Glunz Saddlery Co., Fort Scott, Kas.

HEAT TREATING EXPERT.

Experienced in heat treatment and case hardening, to take charge of heat treating department in the Gas Engine Works. Give education, experience, age, and references. Address B K 20, Tribune.

HELPERS—FOR MACHINE SHOP. PAUL G. NIEHOFF & CO., 232 E. Ohio-st. Superior 7091.

HILLMAN'S
WANT BAKER'S HELPER TO WORK ON BREAD AND ROLLS; WORK NIGHTS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR. STATE AND WASHINGTON.

ICEHOUSE FOREMAN—TO TAKE CHARGE of icehouse near Chicago; must be experienced. Address K B 382, Tribune.

INSPECTOR—ASSISTANT CHIEF; MUST BE thorough mechanic, draft exempt, and experienced in brass work, which must be held to close limits; married man preferred. Also want castings inspector for small brass work; good opportunity in both cases. Address K P 344, Tribune.

INSPECTORS—EXPERIENCED FLOOR MEN —Must be able to read blue prints, day or night work. A. C. & F. CO., 2503 S. Wood-st.

INSTRUMENT AND METER MAN — CAPABle of repairing and testing electrical meters; excellent opportunity for the right man. State experience and salary wanted. Address K T 163, Tribune.

JEWELRY STONE SETTER—FOR OUR Kansas City factory; first class man on diamond jewelry; good wages; steady work throughout the year; references required. ENDELL & CO., 337 W. Madison.

JEWELER—ONE WHO IS ABLE TO DO stone setting; must have shop experience; salary from $35 to $40 a week, according to ability; out of town. Address B W. 26, Tribune.

JEWELER, CLOCK REPAIRER, AND ENgraver. ULLRICH, 809 Davis-st., Evanston, Ill.

JONES AND LAMSON OPERATORS—EXpert, familiar with steel tool work; good wages and steady job. Reply stating age, experience and wages to Parsons Tool Co., 411 Occidental-av., Seattle, Wash.

J. & L. OPERATORS, BLACKSMITHS, molders, and machinists. Monarch Tractor Company, Watertown, Wis.

KEYBOARD OPERATORS — MONOTYPE, non tariff; union. HENDSTROM-BARRY CO., 618 S. Sherman-st.

KNITTERS.

Wanted—Experienced knitters on power machines. O'Shea Knitting Mills, 2408 W. Chicago-av.

LABOR FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED ONLY. APPLY MONDAY, 8:30 A. M. McCORD & CO., 847 W. 120TH.

LATHE FOREMAN—FOR night production department; give full particulars. Address K B 247, Tribune.

LATHE HANDS—ALSO MACHINISTS; steady work, good wages. Apply STROMBERG MOTOR DEVICES CO., 64 E. 25th-st.

LATHE HAND — EXPERIENCED. FIRST LATHE HAND on heavy work; good wages. Ehman Tire & Rubber Co., La Salle and 27th-sts.

LATHE HANDS—BEST PAY AND WORK-ing conditions. Apply Standard Steel casting Co., 5939 W. 66th-st. Clearing, Ill.

LATHE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED ON castings and shafts. 2534 W. Ohio-st.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR OR MACHINIST operator—Highest wages; eight hour day; good shop; good town. Reply stating age, experience, and salary expected. Jamestown Alert, Jamestown, N. D.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — FIRST CLASS, nonunion, for night shift; $30 per week for eight hour days. IHLING BROS. EVERARD CO., Kalamazoo, Mich.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — NONUNION; steady position. Merritt Printing and Stamping Co., 808-15th-st., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — COMPETENT, for morning paper. Battle Creek Enquirer, Battle Creek, Mich.

LITHOGRAPHIC COMMERCIAL ENGRAVer. Also first class commercial transferer; steady positions for good, reliable men. The Artcraft Lithographing Co., Detroit, Mich.

LITHOGRAPHIC TRANSFERER — ALUMInum. Highest wages. Steady position. Live city. Address K S 37, Tribune.

LOCOMOTIVE CRANE OPERATOR, BY Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 55th and Normal-blvd. Ask for MR. J. T. CONICK.

MACHINISTS.
STEADY WORK.
GOOD PAY.

Press hands and general factory help. Many positions require no previous experience. If you want work, report Monday morning and we will start you in at once.
STURGES & BURN MFG. CO.,
Melrose Park, Ill.
End of Madison-st. car line.

MACHINIST'S HELPER.

We can give employment to a young man about 20 years old, who is mechanically inclined and desires to learn the engineer's trade; steady work and good pay.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph Street Bridge.

MACHINISTS, TOOLMAKers, Inspectors, Wood Lathe Workers, Mach. Shop Demonstrators, Eng. Lathe Hands,

Milling, Boring, Planer, Shaper, External Grinders, Welders, Gear Cutters, Layout Men, Mach. Repairmen, Tool Storage Men, 2 good Clerks, 4 Warehouse Foreman, Assemblers, Handy Men, Helpers, and Laborers.

Finest located shop in Middle West; good living conditions; highest wages; am taking men now on gov. contracts. We are big, want 1,000 more men.

This is an employment office.
G. L. MAGERKURTH, 233 W. Van Buren-st.

MACHINISTS—VERTICAL BORING MILL operators, lathe, planer, shaper ,and milling machine hands, bench and floor men, and general repair man; very best wages. Apply Employment Dept., 557 W. Madison.

MACHINIST—WE WANT A GOOD MACHINist with electrical experience to repair and install cloth cutting machines and other equipment for garment manufacturers; experience on cloth cutting machine tables or as handwright would be an advantage. ROBT. WOLFF & BRO., 430 S. Green-st. Haymarket 0700.

MACHINISTS—SEVERAL ALL AROUND mechanics for general machine work; excellent working conditions, steady work, good wages and bonus. Here's your chance to get ahead if you are willing to work short distance from city. Address B W 11, Tribune.

MACHINISTS.

1st class; for assembling work; none but sober and steady men need apply. Permanent positions with good pay. Chicago Pump Co., 906 W. Lake-st.

MACHINIST—FOR ALL AROUND FACTORY maintenance work; must understand die setting on punch presses; operating on cloth and paper; good pay. Apply 320 S. Jefferson-st.

MACHINISTS—WE WANT 25 GOOD SENSIble machinists who appreciate good working conditions and reasonable pay; 10% increase twice a year guaranteed; lathe, bench, and tool works. Address K K 568, Tribune.

MACHINISTS

for general repair work. Call PHOENIX-HERMETIC CO., 2448 W. 16th-st. Canal 4000.

MACHINE HANDS — FURNITURE FACtory; also handy men to learn cabinet making and foundry molding. STAFFORD, 218 S. Wabash.

MACHINIST AND TOOLMAKERS—GOOD positions and steady work. Address K T 386, Tribune.

MACHINIST — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNity for A1 machinist; small shop. Die Works, 5th Floor, 846 S. Canal-st.

MACHINIST — FIRST CLASS FOR ALL around work. Apply The B. & A. Machine Works, 317 S. Clinton-st.

MACHINIST—FIRST CLASS; NO OTHER need apply. 1400 W. Division, 3d floor.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND, 1860 ELSTON-AV.

MACHINIST HELPER—BELGIAN PREFERred; best pay. Address B 200, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH CIVIL OR MECHANical engineering education, not subject to military service; experience unnecessary, but must be accurate and quick at figures; offers good opportunity to get experience and training in structural steel field with old established concern; state fully age, education, experience, references; give salary expected. Address K T 271, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, BETWEEN 18 AND 24 years of age, for experimental laboratory, experimental electrical work; must have good technical education and some practical shop experience. Apply Automatic Electric Co., 1001 W. Van Buren-st.

MAN—BY LARGE MAIL ORDER PIANO house, as advertising writer and business writer, with broad experience, to take charge of dept.; give age and experience. Address K K 566, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, FOR METAL BOX work; prefer one with some punch press experience, but not absolutely necessary; good, permanent position. Rockwell-Barnes Company, 833 S. Wabash-av.

MAN—TO RUN DODGE CAR AND DO GENeral factory work; must have license; state experience, references, and wages expected; factory located s. of Chicago-av. and w. of Wells-st. Address K T 309, Tribune.

MAN — MARRIED, TO LEARN HOW TO drive automobile; can keep present position while learning. State where employed past 3 years, average salary earned. Address K T 57, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO WORK IN ELECTRIC auto repair shop; no experience necessary. Apply Monday, 7:30 a. m. Terminal Garage, 4454 Broadway.

MAN—SOME EXPER. FACTORY SHOP work, elect. or mech. line; $18 start; ref. req. 1 Fulton-st.

MAN—ASST. FOREMAN, ELECT. APPAR. mfr.: $20; state record. Address C 386, Tribune.

MAN — WHO HAS HAD SOME EXPERIence in japanning room. Apply at once. Pelouze Mfg. Co., 2332 S. Ohio-st. 2d floor.

MAN—YOUNG, CAPABLE FOR TRACING from mechanical drawings. Apply J. G. PIESER, 1527 S. Halsted-st.

MAN — EXPERIENCED FOR REPAIRING oiling machinery. Apply at once. Pelouze Mfg. Co., 2332 S. Ohio-st. 2d floor.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED BUT ACTIVE, LIGHT factory work. Steady. No skill required. Lustre Mfg. Co., 16 W. Kinzie-st.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH YR.'S EXP. SETting type, corner cards principally. American Envelope Co., 817 Washington-blvd.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH SOME EXP. AS ARCH. draftsman, to learn general contracting; 606 Macquiste Bldg.

MAN—FAMILIAR WITH FILTERS OR PIPE work, $35 monthly. Call before 11 a. m. 707 W. Lake-st.

MAN — WITH PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE of the house wiring and lighting fixture business. 206-8 Wabash-av. Room 208.

MAN—AMATEUR PHOTO FINISHING DEpartment. SWEET, WALLACH CO., 133 N. Wabash.

MAN—GENERAL FACTORY WORK. APPLY 5700 W. 12th-st.

MAN—PUNCHING MACHINE IN BINDERY. A. C. McCLURG & CO., 359 E. Ohio-st.

MARINE ENGINEERS—U. S. SHIPPING Board free engineering school at Armour Institute opens soon. Trains engine room officers for new Merchant Marine. Short cut to a license. Native or naturalized citizens only. Stationary engineers, others wage tenders eligible. Military exemption. Course one month. Apply to Prof. P. C. Huntley at Institute.

MAKER—TOOL AND DIE; STEADY WORK and good pay. Chicago Metallic Mfg. Co., 542 W. 35th-st.

McNYLAR CRANE ENGINEERS.

MACHINISTS FOR REPAIRING STEAM ENGINES.

LATHE HANDS.

Apply plant Employment Bureau,
SWIFT & COMPANY,
UNION STOCKYARDS.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

MASSEURS—SWEDISH GRAD. AND 2 TO learn trade for small payment; positions secured. Address C 264, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Man to act as chief draftsman of large commercial house. Work consists of general layout work, development of conveying machinery, etc. Man with some shop experience preferred. Write, stating age, experience and salary expected. Address J F 204, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Draftsman with at least 1 year's experience to assist designer working on improving equipment in large plant; state age, experience, education, salary expected and draft classification. Address K P 257, Tribune.

Mechanical Draftsman.

Young draft exempt, having some designing experience. Position permanent. Must be neat, quick, accurate, and have plenty of ambition, as opportunity for advancement is exceptional. Give reference and salary expected. Address K B 107, Tribune.

MECHANIC—EXPERIENCED; ONE WHO can repair sewing machines; also do general work and take care of low pressure heating plant; steady position; good references. Address K K 589, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN—2 ON DEsigning and estimating; technical education; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address K T 140, Tribune.

MECHANIC—SUMMER RESORT; MUST BE experienced on marine motors, also autos; references required; good wages for right man. Address B K 17, Tribune.

MECHANIC—WHO UNDERSTANDS THE repair of magnetos and coils. SPLITDORF SERVICE & SALES CO., 2613 S. Michigan-av.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN AND DETAILers—Experienced on light machinery; must be exempt from draft. Location near Chicago. Address K F 23, Tribune.

MECHANICS—3; FIRST CLASS; AUTOMObile; good pay to right men. 3429 S. Wabash-av. Douglas 6382.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN AND DETAILers. Address K K 276, Tribune.

MECHANICS—EXPERT. HOLLYWOOD MOTOR CAR CO., 5652 Broadway.

MEN AND GIRLS—FOR CELluloid work on hair ornaments and novelties, experienced or inexperienced; steady work by day or piece. W. E. KEOUGH CO., 439 S. Jefferson-st.

MEN WANTED—FOR FACtory work. Apply MECHANICAL RUBBER CO., 2639 Grand-av.

MEN

To operate presses. Good wages; chance for advancement. Inquire immediately to employment office, 115th-st. and Stevenson-av.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

MEN—FOR VISE AND BENCH WORK; EXperience not necessary; good positions, steady work. Art Bedstead Co., 37th and Rockwell.

MEN—TO WORK IN PAINT FACTORY. 2144 Elston-av.

METALLURGIST.

Experienced in heat treatment and testing of steel; give education, experience age, salary desired, and references. Chances for advancement are good.
THE STANDARD PARTS COMPANY LAB.,
E. 65th, corner Central,
Cleveland, Ohio.

MILLWRIGHTS, MILLwright helpers, rough machinists and handy men for millwright work; steady work; good pay. Apply at once.
AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO.,
2503 S. Wood-st.

MILLWRIGHT FOREMAN—Experienced; must be a hustler and able to handle men.
A. C. & F. CO.,
2503 S. Wood-st.

Millwork Estimator,

Expd. figuring special mill work and making estimates from country lists; state age, experience, salary expected first letter; permanent employment with good chance for advancement. Address K T 324, Tribune.

MILLWRIGHT.

Employment under profit sharing plan. Apply supt. Electrical Engineers' Equipment Co., 711 Meridian-st.

MOLDERS WANTED—

For heavy and medium green and dry sand floor work, in Pittsburgh, Pa., district. No trouble. Good wages and steady employment. For information apply at 837 W. 54th-pl., Chicago. Phone Yards 2159.

MOLDERS.

25 grey iron molders, 15 malleable iron molders; pay from $4 to $7 per day; new foundry with good working conditions. Apply Stewart Warner Speedometer Corp., Detroit, Wis., or Chicago plant, 1828 Diversey-pkwy.

MOLDERS—GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK; no trouble. Transportation paid. Address K L 46, Tribune.

MONITOR HANDS—ON BRASS. FOR WORK in factory on Southwest Side; steady work for good men. Apply W. D. ALLEN MFG. COMPANY, 2324 S. Western-av. Ask for GIBBS.

Motor Truck Assemblers

And painters; good pay.
HARVEY MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
HARVEY, ILL.

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR MAN—MUST BE experienced. 361 W. Superior-st.

MONITOR LATHE HANDS—GOOD WAGES; steady work. Apply Stromberg Motor Devices Co., 64 E. 25th-st.

NAILER WANTED.

Experienced in making boxes; steady work; liberal salary to start, with excellent chance for rapid advancement; best working conditions. Apply at once, ready for work. Supt.'s office.
JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
1039 W. 35th-st.

NAILERS — EXPERIENCED. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., Illinois and Kingsbury.

NIGHT FOREMAN—FOR general machine repairs. Must be A1 mechanic. Address K T 282, Tribune.

NOTICE, YOUNG MEN, 16 TO 20 YEARS, CHOOSING A CAREER? LET US HELP YOU.

We pay grammar or high school graduates who enter our night service; salary while learning, $40 per month first three months; $55 per month second three months; further rapid advances on merit; pleasant, interesting work with congenial associates; payment while ill; life insurance; vacations with pay after stated period of service. Come and visit our plant.

Apply Chief Operator, Room 305.
Western Union Building,
111 W. Jackson-blvd.

OPERATORS—DRILL PRESS, 2; MAN FOR grinding castings. Also 2 bench men. Americans; 240 per month; board references. Apply at ROOM 356, 29 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED POWER PUNCH PRESS; ON BLANKING AND FORMING JUSTRITE MFG. CO., 2061 SOUTHPORT-AV.

OPERATOR—FOR COLD HEADER; STEADY work; good pay and a bonus to experienced man; factory in Chicago. Address K B 509, Tribune.

OPERATORS—AUTOMATIC SCREW MAchine; Brown & Sharp; good pay. Chicago Electric Mfg. Co., 2317 S. Halsted-st.

PAINTER—TO OCCUPY MODERN STORE and flat; owner will consider ¼ rent in work; no opposition. 3915 Milwaukee-av., at Cicero. Triple transfer cor.

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER—2303 N. California-av. Armitage 9298.

PAINTERS — AT ONCE. APPLY JOSEPH FROST, 522 Broadway, Gary, Indiana.

PAPER CUTTER — LABEL and general work; union. Address K B 242, Tribune.

PAPER JOGGERS—MUST BE experienced.
GOES LITHOGRAPHING CO.
42 W. 61st-st.

PAPER JOGGER—PERMANENT POSITION for competent, energetic man. Edwards & Deutsch, 2320 S. Wabash-av.

PAPER JOGGER AND PRESS WASHER. FOLEY MFG. CO., 2835 Sheffield.

PATTERNMAKERS—SEVERAL 1ST CLASS wood patternmakers for a large Chicago mfg. concern; in answering state age, salary expected and last three places of employment. Address K K 102, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKERS.

1st class; metal; nonunion; steady jobs; mfg. plant. Address K T 414, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKERS.

1st class; metal; nonunion; steady jobs; mfg. plant. Address K T 309, Tribune.

PATTERNMAKERS — METAL; ONLY FIRST class men need apply. Address B K 23, Tribune.

PATTERNMAKERS—WOOD AND METAL; steady work; good wages. Stromberg Motor Devices Co., 64 E. 25th-st.

PHOTOGRAPHER — COMMERCIAL; EXperienced; for mechanical work; steady work. Apply Gisholt Machine Co., Madison, Wis.

PHYSICIAN—PROTESTANT, TO TAKE charge of large country practice; chance to remain permanent; must be morally right. Address Lock Box 192, Pearl, Ill.

PIANO MAN WANTED.
2 all around finishers.
1 good tuner
and action man.
Good salaries and steady employment to competent men. Apply 10th floor, employment office.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

Piano Player Installers,

Splendid opportunity for men who appreciate steady work year around; highest wages paid. Also can give steady employment in other branches. Straube Piano Co., Hammond, Ind.

PIANO VENEER MAN.

One capable of taking charge; experienced both cutting and laying veneer; steady work; MUST GET HEAD AND WRITE ENGLISH PREFERRED. APPLY JOSEPH T. BYERSON & SONS, 16TH AND ROCKWELL. DOOR 3.

RIVETING AND GENERAL HELPERS—IN OUR STRUCTURAL STOCK; MARRIED MEN WHO CAN READ AND WRITE ENGLISH PREFERRED. APPLY JOSEPH T. BYERSON & SONS, 16TH AND ROCKWELL. DOOR 3.

SASHMEN—KNOCK DOWN; TO PUT TOgether stock windows and sash. Apply Chicago Millwork Supply Co., 3713 Archer and Loomis-pl.

SASH LAYOUT MAN—TO MARK STOCK for machines and put up steady work; good pay. Chicago Mill Works Supply Co., 1404 W. 37th-st.

SAUSAGE MAKERS AND HELPERS—ALSO general laborers, for packing house work. Apply Supt.'s office, OSCAR F. MAYER & BRO., 1241 Sedgwick-st.

SAWYER—FOR BRASS AND FIBER WORK; must be able to sharpen own saw; good wages. Apply Automatic Electric Co., 1001 W. Van Buren-st.

SAWYER (TRIM AND RIP)—FIRST CLASS. CHICAGO & RIVERDALE LUMBER CO., 341 E. 138th-pl.

SCULPTOR — YOUNG, MALE OR FEMALE, for modeling wax figures; elegant producer only. Address K T 273, Tribune.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—WARNER & Swasey, on bar work, and lathe hand for tool work. WALKER VEHICLE CO., 531 W. 39th-st.

SCREW MACHINE AUTOMATIC SET UP man—Good wages; also hand screw machine hands. Apply Stromberg Motor Devices Co., 64 E. 25th-st.

SCREW MACHINE HANDS—ACCUSTOMED to close work; steady positions. See Mr. Bachi, Hill Pump Valve Co., 2307 Archer-av.

SEAMEN—U. S. SHIPPING BOARD FREE Navigation School at Chicago trains seamen for officers' berths in new Merchant Marine. Short cut to bridge. Two years' sea experience or equivalent needed. Native or naturalized citizens only. Course six weeks. No enlistment. Day and night classes open May 13. Apply to DR. O. J. LEE, 72 W. Adams-st., Chicago, or the right parties. Kramer Mfg. Co., 536 Lake Shore-drive.

Tool and Die Makers,

First class; no others need apply. RELIANCE DIE AND STAMPING, 509 N. Lasalle.

TOOL HARDENER—WE WANT AN EXPERienced man to harden tools and dies; will pay good wages to a capable man. Address K B 409, Tribune.

TOOLMAKER—FOR WORK IN FACTORY on Southwest Side. Apply with reference. W. D. Allen Mfg. Co., 2324 S. Western-av. Ask for Mr. Gibbs.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—AT MEN ACcustomed to accurate work on small fixtures and compound dies. H. B. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood-av.

TOOLMAKER—1ST CLASS, FOR DIES AND fixtures. PAUL G. NIEHOFF & CO., 232 E. Ohio-st. Superior 7091.

TOOL MAKERS AND MACHINISTS—SEVERAL at once. 1145 Diversey-blvd.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER,

Experienced on overhauling and adjusting sewing machines. To a capable man we will pay the top wages and guarantee a steady position. Address K K 575, Tribune.

SHAPER HAND.

STEADY WORK. HENRY M. LA PIERRE, 1314 W. 21st-st.

SHEET METAL SPINNER—CAPABLE OF turning chucks to blue print; permanent position to right man. Apply 308 W. Ohio-st.

SHOEMAKERS — EXPERIENCED CUTTERS and lining cutters on ladies' fine shoes. Flexible Shoe Mfg. Co., 625 W. Jackson-blvd.

SHOE REPAIRMEN — GOOD JACK MEN; first class shop; good wages. A. O. JONES, 276 Vermont-st., Blue Island, Ill.

SHOW CARD WRITER.

Must have department store experience; excellent opportunity for young man wishing advancement. Apply Superintendent's office.
WIEBOLDT'S,
LINCOLN, SCHOOL AND ASHLAND.

SHOW CARD WRITER—EXPERT; STEADY job, highest salary. Address K T 484, Tribune.

SIGN PAINTER — THAT CAN DO WALL and commercial work. Chas. Ryan, 2225-7 Main-st., Peoria, Ill.

SIX MILLWRIGHTS AND SIX MILLWRIGHT HELPERS

Wanted at once. Good wages and steady work. McCORD & CO., 847 W. 120th-st.

SOLDERERS — STEADY WORK; GOOD wages. Apply STROMBERG MOTOR DEVICES CO., 64 E. 25th-st.

SPELTER CASTER—EXPERIENCED ON lamp work. Write, stating experience, wages expected, married or single. Pittsburgh Lamp, Brass & Glass Co., 17 N. Wabash-av., Chicago, Ill.

SPRING FITTERS

wanted on both block fitting and hand fires. Good pay and steady work. No trouble. J. B. ARMSTRONG MFG. CO., Flint, Mich.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—MARRIED MAN, experienced with operation of cross compound, receiver type condensing Corliss engine; good place for man seeking permanent job in same; 1 hour from city within 100 miles Chicago. Noted for healthful conditions and moderate living expenses. In applying give references and state wages expected. Address B W 13, Tribune.

STATIONARY ENGINEER — CALL 5178 Norwood Park-av.

STENCIL CUTTER—[BRASS] GOOD WAGES and steady position; give reference. Address B 329, Tribune.

STENCIL CUTTER AND DIE SINKER—Martin & Co., 119 S. Clark-st.

STONE SETTER.

One who can work on platinum and general job work.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

SUPERINTENDENT — MOTOR REPAIRS and service parts; must have at least five years' experience; highest salary and share of profits to the right party. In writing give amount of experience and by whom previously employed. Address K P 338, Tribune.

SUPT. FOREMAN—MUST BE COMPETENT to figure on all kinds punch press and screw machine work, as well as handle men; good wages to right party. Address K B 447, Tribune.

TECHNICAL MEN.

Permanent positions open for young men, 22 to 32 years of age, who have graduated from mechanical or engineering courses or who have the equivalent in practical experience. At least one year's experience in the manufacture of interchangeable parts is desired.

The work consists of planning manufacturing operations, correcting tool operation difficulties, time studies, and other efficiency work.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR—APPLY AMERican Can Co., 13th floor Monroe Bldg.

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD TESTERS.

WITH EXPERIENCE ON CIRCUIT WORK.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

TINNERS—FIRST CLASS SHEET METAL workers; very best of wages for those who can qualify. Apply Employment Dept., 557 W. Madison.

TINNER — FIRST CLASS, FOR INSIDE and outside work. Also furnace man. W. E. BROWN, Shelbyville, Indiana.

TIRE REPAIRMAN—ON SECTION WORK. 1603 S. Halsted-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS,
Hand screw machine
Operators,
Grinders.
EXCELSIOR MOTOR MFG. & SUPPLY CO.,
1820 N. Lawndale-av.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.

Those having experience in making Babbitt die casting molds please apply. Good conditions and equipment. Wages to

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—REG. ASST. OR 3 OR 3 years' exp. drugs. Address X P 411, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED OR ASSISTant, experienced, good salary. Miller's Drug Shop, 1534 S. 63d-st.

PHARMACIST—FULL REGISTERED; EXcellent opportunity. C. L. KRAFFT, Lake Forest, Ill.

REGISTERED ASSISTANT—OR GOOD APprentice. Good wages. RIVERVIEW PHARMACY, 421 N. Clark.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST — REASONable hours; salary $30. State experience, refs. Address X P 404, Tribune.

REGISTERED ASSISTANT AND APPRENtice Pharmacist—172 W. North-av.

REGISTERED OR ASSISTANT DRUGGIST. Phone West 177.

REG. APPRENTICE—YOUNG MAN, EXPErienced in drugs. 523 E. 61st-st.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM MANAGER

For Iowa farm; one who has an agricultural college education; with experience in farming and handling of pure bred Holsteins; must know all about testing and feeding for butter fat production; one who is capable of managing and assuming full responsibility of dairy and working interest. Address R T 505, Tribune.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED, EDUCATED, working, on dairy farm near Chicago; $100 to start. Give full qualifications and reflexion. Address B 401, Tribune.

GARDENER—AND ALL ROUND FARMER for farm near Chicago; man with wife, if good cook, considered. Address D 401, Tribune.

GARDENER—AND WIFE TO COOK; BACHelor's home, suburbs; light work. Address A 842, Tribune.

MARRIED MAN,

No children; gardening and general work, about summer home; wife to do cooking and bring references. ARTHUR A. FRIESTEDT, 2934 W. Lake.

ON COUNTRY ESTATE

In Wisconsin; responsible couple to do general work about the house and garden; must have good references; good wages. Write R. F. D. 8, Spring Green, Wisconsin.

POULTRY MAN — OF EXPERIENCE TO take charge of large poultry farm near Chicago. State experience, references, and salary expected. Address Z 427, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ALUMINUM WARE SALESMEN TO THE JOBBING AND RETAIL TRADE.

One of the largest companies of its kind in the middle west has vacancies on its selling force for a few high grade traveling representatives.

It invites applications from salesmen experienced in aluminum ware and kindred lines who can "deliver the goods."

Remuneration is on a strictly commission basis with expense and drawing account to salesmen of proved ability.

The positions are worth from five thousand to twelve thousand dollars a year to the right man.

Apply by letter, giving full particulars of experience, etc., to Salesmanager, 201 Granite Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

A personal interview will be given in Chicago on Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19, to those applicants whose letters indicate that they are of the caliber we are seeking.

AN UNUSUAL

opportunity for several good advertising specialty salesmen to secure permanent traveling positions in Northwest territory. Men who have already covered this territory and know all about testing and feeding for butter fat production; one who is capable of managing and assuming full responsibility of dairy and working interest. Address R T 505, Tribune.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED, EDUCATED, working, on dairy farm near Chicago; $100 to start. Give full qualifications and reflexion. Address B 401, Tribune.

GARDENER—AND ALL ROUND FARMER for farm near Chicago; man with wife, if good cook, considered. Address D 401, Tribune.

GARDENER—AND WIFE TO COOK; BACHelor's home, suburbs; light work. Address A 842, Tribune.

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ON COUNTRY ESTATE

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POULTRY MAN — OF EXPERIENCE TO take charge of large poultry farm near Chicago. State experience, references, and salary expected. Address Z 427, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A RESPONSIBLE OHIO CORPORATION, DESIRES THE SERVICES OF COMPETENT SALESMEN TO SELL BUSINESS PEOPLE AN ARTICLE IN GREAT DEMAND AND A REPEATER. GOOD MEN ARE MAKING $10 AND UPWARD A DAY. YOU CAN SOON BUILD UP A PERMANENT, LUCRATIVE BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. FULL PARTICULARS UPON REQUEST. THE SIDNER CO., INC., 38-85 W. GAY-ST., COLUMBUS, O.

A COAST TO COAST

ORGANIZATION BEING REPRESENTED BY THE FOLLOWING SALESMEN OF NATIONAL REPUTATION INVITES YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING: A successful presentation of our articles—national or community—exclusively owned and controlled by us, has been effected in a record-breaking time. We have a state and territory managers open for reporting as unprecedented demand—a most SATISFACTORY sale of this necessity—government creates the demand. The yet unallotted territories—small and large—from coast to coast—and to Canadian border—will be allotted to salesmen with absolute protection as to territory. This wonderful proposition declares $15 to $35 per day. Larger territories assigned to salesmen who qualify for sales manager's position. Write to-day for full view of it—more men of their own; state particulars in your answer, extent of territory wanted, etc.; confidential. Address A P 505, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN.

The Stock and Bond field today offers for the ambitious young man the most attractive field for big earnings and future. We want a few young men of from 25 to 35 years of age who are ambitious and not afraid of hard work. We prefer those who have had a limited amount of experience in selling some line, as we want to fit you for high-grade stock and bond selling. These openings furnish an exceptional opportunity for the right men. The house is one of the oldest in Chicago. The earnings will depend considerably upon the ability and not upon limitations on a man's ability and earning power. Answer fully, giving your telephone number. Address K P 919, Tribune.

A MAN'S JOB IS OPEN FOR A RED blooded salesman who wears a 15 size collar or larger. The hard hitting type that is not easily bombed out; the kind that can be owned by the concern. One who has a sense of balance that will not go too far. We have the quotation for the biggest offering that has been made in Chicago has seen today. A wealthy national sales organization offers every opportunity for a man who can prove qualifications. Address B W 17, Tribune.

A SALESMAN WHO CAN GET TO BIG BUSINESS MEN

and sell shares of an old industry which are safer than most railroad bonds and which now paying over 18% annually. 1½% monthly. An unreasonably large commission will be paid to real salesman. Room 937, 208 S. La Salle-st.

ACCIDENT AGENTS WANTED—ILL., WIS. and Ind.; modern policies; liberal contract. Chicago Bonding Insurance Co., Chicago.

ADVERTISING MAN.

A LARGE MFG. AND WHOLESALE CONCERN IN CHICAGO NEEDS AN EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING MAN, NOT TO TAKE CHARGE OF IT, BUT TO WORK UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF THE MEN NOW AT THE HEAD OF IT.

GENERAL PROMOTION LITERATURE, DEALER SERVICE, ADVERTISING LETTERS, BOOKWORK. A MAN ACQUAINTED WITH SUCH WORK HAS A GOOD IDEA AND KNOWS JUST ENOUGH TO REALIZE THAT HE DOESN'T KNOW IT ALL. THIS IS A GOOD JOB AND A GOOD CHANCE FOR THAT KIND OF A MAN. ADDRESS K T 410, TRIBUNE.

LIBERTY BOND—HOW TO PAY FOR YOUR. Liberty bond by a few hours' work each week. Be a booster for your country. This is a chance to make good with yourself and your country. Those living on the South Side preferred. Call this afternoon only. 1607 Kesner Bldg., Madbrough, southwest corner 79th and Racine-av.

LIBERTY BOND—

How to pay for your Liberty bond by a few hours' work each week. Be a booster for your country. This is not a proposition as a side line, but a permanent position. Call at work only. Address H T 563, Tribune.

LIVE WIRE, UNDER 35, FOR northwestern states. Large concern introducing new brands to wholesale trade. Name sales experience and other information. Inquiries confidential. Address B W 47, Tribune.

Live Men, an Opportunity

In one of the best established REAL ESTATE OFFICES in the city, and selling houses and lots on EASY PAYMENTS; also property centrally located and modern.

Office equipped with leads, and assistance given. A big opportunity for an energetic man. Liberal commission basis. No advancements.

D. W. GUARNO REALTY COMPANY,

2105 BROADWAY.

Phone 864 GARY, IND.

MACHINE TOOL SALESMEN—ONE OR TWO first class, experienced, for Chicago agency, by old established house, to travel Michigan and Illinois. Address J P 551, Tribune.

MAN—WHO IS AMBITIOUS AND DESIRES to learn real estate business to work as assistant in office on commission basis; good chance for party that can qualify; will give plenty of assistance and applicant will work directly under assistant general sales manager. PERCY WILSON,

FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,

69 W. Washington-st.

MAN—WHO IS AMBITIOUS AND DESIRES to learn big paying business and is now employed to work Sundays; work requires man with initiative and creative ability; we should not give you plenty of co-operation. Apply Room 2209, 327 S. La Salle-st., Wednesday and Friday at 7 p. m. Ask for Mr. Wilson.

MAN—WE HAVE AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUnity for reliable man (perhaps an elderly man) accustomed to selling to merchants, to handle on line of vending machines, tape sealers, and other specialties; city and suburbs; big commission. For personal interview address E 430, Tribune.

MAN — AS EXPORT SALES MANAGER; must be expert correspondent and have executive ability; salary and commission with direct prospect of buying interest in growing concern. Address K K 497, Tribune.

MAN—OF GOOD CHARACTER, ON SALary to start, to line of vacuum cleaners to farmers. HERMES, 4544 N. Racine. Call A M.

MAN—YOUNG, AMBITIOUS, TO BECOME salesman; splendid opportunity for advancement immediately. Call bet. 10-12. THE FAIRBORN CO., 132 W. Jackson-blvd.

MAN—RESPONSIBLE, TO SELL GILT EDGE stock in 320-acre tract; no advances. Address A 320, Tribune.

Enormous War Time

Demand of This Wonder

of a money maker, which we exclusively own and control; clears upward of $20.00 per day for salesmen because of the absolute necessity. Government creates the demand. Every merchant, manufacturer, professional man, farmer buys. Write quick for exclusive territory and liberal commission offer; larger territories assigned to salesmen qualifying for sales manager's position to handle as a side line or all their own.

THE JEROME LAADT ORGANIZATION,

S S. Dearborn-st.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.

We want 3 men with good education and selling ability; no others need apply; our men earn $60 to $300 weekly; exceptional opportunity for advancement; don't waste time after 9:30 Monday. MR. BOYD, 1014 First National Bank Bldg.

FIELD ORGANIZER.

We require a highly successful correspondence school course salesman for special coaching and field work over the U. S. This is an unusually attractive opening for man of big caliber and expectations. Phone for appointments. MR. PERKINS, Harrison 8650.

FINANCIAL HOUSE

would like to receive applications from several high grade salesmen to work in its bond sales department and take charge of returned inquiries from newspaper advertising and circularizing campaign.

Only experienced bond salesmen of the highest character and ability can apply. Address K S 861, Tribune.

SALESMEN — WE WANT MEN CALLING on grocery, hardware, and department stores to sell the Kolshack Fruit Jar Holder as a side line; big selling feature, and selling houses and lots on EASY PAYMENTS; property centrally located and modern.

Office equipped with leads, and assistance given. A big opportunity for an energetic man. Liberal commission basis. No advancements.

D. W. GUARNO REALTY COMPANY,

2105 BROADWAY.

GARY, IND.

Phone 864

MACHINE TOOL SALESMEN—ONE OR TWO first class, experienced, for Chicago agency, by old established house, to travel Michigan and Illinois. Address J P 551, Tribune.

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MAN—RESPONSIBLE, TO SELL GILT EDGE stock in 320-acre tract; no advances. Address A 320, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MAN—YOUNG, NOT OVER 10, WITH REAL ambition for selling; good opportunity. Address B 372, Tribune.

MEN—WHO HAVE LODGE ACQUAINTances in societies, lodges, unions, and business houses or manufacturing concerns, where a large number of people are employed.

To a limited number of people answering the above requirements we have a proposition to offer which will pay you large financial returns and will take none of your time away from your employment.

The work is dignified, high class, and confidential.

In answering this advertisement, let us know your circle of acquaintances. Address B 456, Tribune.

MEN—TWO, AMBITIOUS, YOUNG, FOREgin preferred; must be alive and energetic for real live proposition; chance to make big money and good future for the right men. If qualified, we will finance you.

W. GUARNO, Sales Manager.

Room 200, 89 W Washington-st.

MEN—2, YOUNG, TO WORK 3 HRS. IN the evening to use telephone on special sales work; must have good speaking voice; this is an opportunity for 2 young men now employed to make extra money. Apply 9 to 12, Rm. 40, 100 N. La Salle-st.

MEN—HIGH TENSION, TWO OR THREE, willing to be developed under expert management into big money making class; only those capable of making $250 per week or more considered. MR. MORGAN, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. 1701 Majestic Bldg.

NEW YORK LIFE

needs good salesman. Fine opportunity. Permanent connection. See E. W. HUNT, 531 Insurance Exch. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE BROKER—

By old established loop firm. Liberal commission, salary and drawing account; financial assistance is given to make a broker successful.

Must be energetic and sober.

Address J B 386, Tribune.

RELIABLE SALESMEN.

Corporation engaged in a most promising business has room for 2 salesmen of refinement and education; exp. immaterial. MR. STRAL, 36 floor, 179 N. Franklin-st.

REPRESENTATIVE — MAN FAMILIAR with dry goods and notions, to solicit suburban towns out of Chicago, to call on department and dry goods merchants; splendid opening for a hustler; state age, qualifications, etc. Address J L 508, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE—MUST HAVE LOCAL printing or advertising sales experience; one who has good acquaintance among advertisers, agencies, advertising managers, etc., to sell art work, color plates, photo engraving, etc.; this is an unusual opportunity to connect up permanently and profitably with the full details in confidence. Address K P 356, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE.

Financial house selling high class bond issues will entertain offers of representation for territory in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kansas. Address A 91, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVES—RELIABLE, OLD ESTablished real estate firm, Duluth, wishes local representatives in Illinois and Iowa towns; lots, $95 to $150, near site for new steel plant, Superior, Wis.; big commission. Write MESABI REALTY CO., Duluth, Minn.

REPRESENTATIVE TO COVER ENTIRE western territory for eastern uniform house; only those with wide experience and established trade need apply. Liberal commission. White Uniform Co., Inc., 1562 Broadway, New York City.

ROAD SALESMEN

OF

DRY GOODS.

BIG WHOLESALE HOUSE.

STRAIGHT SALARY.

GIVE FULL PARTICULARS. ADDRESS K Y 275, TRIBUNE

TRAVELING SALESMAN For Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina; hustler, not over 35; well known firm marketing a new product. Give traveling experience and other particulars. Confidential. Address B W 46, Tribune.

TRAVELING SALESMAN To Sell High Grade Line of Automobile Accessories

for well known Chicago factory. Require a man with experience in either automobile accessory or hardware lines; one who is acquainted with wholesale hardware and jobbing trade. Only a high class man with a successful record will be considered. Address K P 334, Tribune.

Salary and Commission

paid hustlers to sell an absolute necessity. Piano, sewg. machine, ind. ins., subscription, or cemetery lot salesmen preferred. Permanent. Call 10 to 5 p. m., 402 100 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY, FAMILIAR WITH confectionery or drug trade, to sell proposition of unusual merit that pays customers cash profits; successful manufacturing concern, well rated, established twenty years, can place one or two men in local territories; men average $200 per month to $6,000 annually; one sale nets $150 and up; live leads furnished from extensive advertising. Address General Sales Manager, 2 Van Buren, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN—TO SELL FARMERS, ALSO dealers, SAL-TONIK, medicated condiment (salt and pepper), fifty pound blocks, for all stock. Sensational repeater. Exclusive territory. Stock licking it "doctor themselves automatically." No trouble, no feeders, no dosing, no waste. Only demand. Liberal commission, liberal weekly commission advancements. Write for sales producing circular. Guarantee Veterinary Co., Sioux City, Iowa.

SALES MANAGER,

Hebrew only, not afraid of making money by hard work. No experience necessary as much as a desire to make good. Will teach you how. You need a large acquaintanceship, know the city thoroughly and must be urged to make money. Liberal drawing account and commission. Address X 105, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ENERGETIC DRAFT EXEMPT man, as salesman by an old established company of repute. Preference given to one with knowledge of electrical business and trade in Chicago territory. Applicants should state past experience, references, age, salary required. We have a permanent and interesting proposition for right man. Address A 156, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LIVE, A GOING SUBSTANtial company raising funds for purchase of additional equipment offers an unusual opening for energetic, sensible men or stock salesmen. Rare opportunity for either men or women to place an investment offering almost immediate returns. No advance. Rm. 1056, 29 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—5 EXPERIENCED, BRIGHT and aggressive, who want to increase their earnings when you are able to sell; you are a hustler and have a good personality, are conscientious, and are willing to work hard, I can show you a selling proposition that's second to none. Apply 9 to 12. F. E. MERRILL, Rm. 40, 100 N. La Salle.

SALESMAN—FOR WISCONSIN, PARTS OF Illinois, Iowa, and Minnesota. Preference given to men residing and well acquainted in Milwaukee and who has been selling the dry goods and notion trade. Give full particulars and state salary expected. Address The H. K. H. Silk Co. of N. Y. (Inc.), 412 S. Wells-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE; THOROUGHly experienced in handling high class properties and clientele, Rogers Park office; want man to take charge of sales listings; salary and commission to a business getter; only energetic, reliable, and ambitious man need apply. Address K S 861, Tribune.

SALESMEN — WE WANT MEN CALLING on grocery, hardware, and department stores to sell the Kolshack Fruit Jar Holder as a side line; big selling feature, and selling houses and lots on EASY PAYMENTS; property centrally located and modern.

Office equipped with leads, and assistance given. A big opportunity for an energetic man. Liberal commission basis. No advancements.

D. W. GUARNO REALTY COMPANY,

2105 BROADWAY.

GARY, IND.

Phone 864

SALESMEN—A FEW GOOD SALESMEN TO sell high grade farm lands. Our proposition is one that will bear the most rigid investigation. Unless you can qualify on integrity, ability, and honesty do not apply. LAIRD, FORD & SONS, 624 1st National Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN—LARGE DRUG COMPANY wants salesman making Illinois and Indiana to call on their customers in these states; commission basis; no samples required; also salesman for Minnesota. Address K P 506, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE OFFER A GOOD OPPORtunity to salesmen with experience selling cloth cutting machines, pressing machines, sewing machines, and similar equipments to government manufacturers. Room 1509, 20 So. Clark. 430 S. Green-st., Harmarket 916.

SALESMAN WITH ESTABLISHED ROUTE, selling bakers or restaurants; butterine is a new quick salesman preferred; our substitute; big commissions; sample test lands first order; full particulars. 327 S. La Salle-st., Room 905. VIERSEN.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY salesman with auto license and large trade. Address with particulars K K 498, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, BY WHOLEsalers of drug sundries, to call on retail trade; steady well paying positions. Phone Franklin 2776.

SALESMEN—GOOD MEN WITH PUSH MAKE big money selling our auto accessories in the trade. A few state agents wanted also. Room 811, 1180 N. Dearborn-st.

SALESMAN—PAPER AND STATIONERY GOODS; city trade. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m., Karson Paper Co., 1222 N. Western-av.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, TO SELL OUR line of battery supplies; city and suburbs. Perfection Hat Conformator Co., 500 S. Wells.

SALESMEN—3 MORE EXPERIENCED AUTO accessory, for road position. Call 2335 Michigan-av.

SALESMAN—HIGH CLASS, TO SELL ROAD oil, carloads; give full particulars 1st letter. Address K T 310, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE A PROPOSITION that will appeal to the better class of investors—those that do not care to speculate and we can use a few good salesmen of integrity who have an acquaintance both in the city and country. A number of bankers are connected with us, and the company will stand the acid test of investigation. No advance seekers wanted. We are enlarging our business and this is a life job with us if you can make good. Address K A 77, Tribune.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION.

Salesmen wanted to sell groceries, paints, oils, etc., at wholesale direct to ranchers, farmers, and other consumers; splendid opportunity; salary and commission; liberal, energetic men; liberal advances on sales; territory protected; our oldest customers are our best ones. Answer by correspondence only. Supt. 12, GEORGE BRAUM & CO., Wholesale Grocer, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—FOR A HIGH CLASS PROPOsition to national advertisers; experience and acquaintance among agencies and buyers essential; commission basis; earnings limited only by ability to sell an extremely attractive merchandising service of unusually large contracts; sales managership and large future open to right man. Address K G 218, Tribune.

SALESMAN—OPENING JUNE 1 ON THE sales force of large Cleveland corporation manufacturing needed high class specialty. Position permanent; commission paid and guaranty. Good Ill. territory. State experience. If you are a salesman with real punch the opportunities for you in this position are unusual. Address Salesmanager, Box 1787, Station C, Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE A SPLENDID opening for a grocery man to represent us in Illinois to sell our extensive lines of Teas, Coffees, Groceries, Pharmacal Goods, Drugs, and Household Specialties direct to farmers by our new selling system. If you are looking for a choice business opportunity write us at once. The E. C. HARLEY CO., 1000 W. 8th-st., Chicago, Ill.

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SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR three men; prefer salesmen who wish to make a change on account of material conditions or railroad men accustomed to meeting the public. Address, in confidence, C 187, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ENERGETIC, NOT AFRAID OF night work; stock experience an asset; local advertising campaign now on; leads furnished; good commission. Call or address 302 Hammond Bldg., Hammond, Ind.

SALESMEN—MEN WHO ARE EMPLOYED can make $25 to $50 weekly during spare time; easy to sell; every one a prospect; those who start now get in on the ground floor. Address K P 103, Tribune.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE, WITH OR without experience, to sell North Shore property on commission by loop office with live leads; earnings limited only by ability. Address K P 561, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEW AND SPECIAL PROPOSItion for salesmen with exper. selling loose leaf or printing; terr. now being assigned. Call 1 to 3 p. m. 1 W. Harrison-st., room 1, Chgo.

SALESMAN—IN CITY AND SUBURBS; GOOD opportunity for active, young man with selling experience; state drawing account expected. Address B 110, Tribune.

SALESMEN—U. S. FLAGS, U. S. SERVICE flags, "service" post cards, and other fast selling items; an opportunity; exclusive or side line. Address C 118, Tribune.

SALESMAN—DRUG, EXPERIENCED HIGH class, for retail loop store; salary and commission basis; state age and give experience in detail. Address K T 261, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR CHICAGO TERRITORY must have good record; good terms to right man. Call 9-5 p. m. A. Bennett, Room 900, 105 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN—LUBRICATING OILS; SALARY and expenses; good opportunity for a real producer; give full particulars in 1st letter, including past experience, age, salary expected, etc. Address K T 246, Tribune.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE, TO WORK A new field where ability to speak several languages is required. 1016 Consumers Bldg.

SALESMEN—McKEOWN SOLD 3,200 IN 4 days; new big hit; write for sample and terms. McKEOWN, Box 453, Chicago.

SALESMEN—CAN PUT FIVE MEN IN Chicago; position permanent. Call Monday evening, 4816 Michigan-av. Oak. 6962.

SALESMEN—LIVE WIRE MEN, TO SELL stock in Indiana and Illinois; licensed. Box 174, Logansport, Ind.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, TO CALL ON GAragemen, quick action, big money. BROWN & BURNS, 624 Ins. Exchange. Ph. Wab. 2020.

SALESMAN—STOCK, TO SELL BALANCE of our capital stock, Standard Steel Corporation, 491 Virginia-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN—FAST SELLING GASOLINE saver; more profit. MORAE MILES CO., 226 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 1105.

SALESMEN WANTED,

Experienced in managing tailoring store, to go out of town. State refs. and experience. Good proposition for right man. Address T 306, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR three men; prefer salesmen who wish to make a change on account of material conditions or railroad men accustomed to meeting the public. Address, in confidence, C 187, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPANSION OF BUSINESS makes it necessary for me to increase my selling force. If you are a real worker and want to make big money see MR. LOWE, Monday, 1 to 2, or 5 and 7, Room 309, 81 E. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED MEN WITH good references. We teach you the business and co-operate with you. Apply 9 to 12. Large income and quick promotion to managerial positions to those who apply themselves. 1154 Ellis Building.

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Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN WANTED.

IF YOU ARE A "LIVE WIRE" SALESMAN AND HAVE THE NECESSARY EXPERIENCE AND ACTION AND CLEAN SELLING RECORD, WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE REAL MONEY AND BUILD UP A PERMANENT FUTURE FOR YOURSELF.

WE ARE A YOUNG AND RAPIDLY GROWING CONCERN, SELLING THROUGH OUR OWN BRANCHES A HIGH GRADE PRODUCT IN UNIVERSAL DEMAND, DIRECT TO COMMERCIAL HOUSES AND THE CONSUMER. WE ARE NOW OPENING UP CHICAGO AND ADJACENT TERRITORY.

AMONG THE CUSTOMERS OF OUR PRODUCT ARE SOME OF THE BEST KNOWN INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS AND INDIVIDUAL CONSUMERS IN THE COUNTRY—NAMES THAT CARRY PRESTIGE AND WEIGHT.

IT IS STRICTLY A COMMISSION PROPOSITION BUT THE KIND OF A MAN WE WANT CAN EARN A SUBSTANTIAL INCOME FROM THE START AND STEADILY INCREASE IT.

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR THE POSITION WRITE AND TELL US SO. CONFIDENCE ABOUT YOURSELF AND WHY WE LIKE YOUR LETTER WE WILL ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOU TO CALL AND TALK WITH US.

ADDRESS K P 472, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN — MAN TO HANDLE HIGH grade selling proposition of an exclusive and high class character, with one of the oldest and largest corporation in our line of business, with offices from coast to coast. Several high quality exclusive territories open, including California, owing to several of our managers being called into government service. This high grade special proposition for a high grade man. Previous selling experience not necessary, but must have good education and good appearance. No insurance or books. Address K P 309, Tribune.

SALESMAN — AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY SALESMAN TO FORM PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH OLD MANUFACTURING CONCERN OF BUSINESS WITH RETAIL MERCHANTS; DO NOT ANSWER UNLESS YOU ARE EXPERIENCED AND CAN GET RESULTS AND CAPABLE OF CLOSING LARGE CONTRACT ON FIRST INTERVIEW; POSITION PERMANENT AND WORTH $5,000 A YEAR AND EXPENSES TO RIGHT PARTY. APPLICATION MUST CONTAIN AGE AND SELLING EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS K B 410, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE A PROPOSITION that will appeal to the better class of investors—those that do not care to speculate and we can use a few good salesmen of integrity who have an acquaintance both in the city and country. A number of bankers are connected with us, and the company will stand the acid test of investigation. No advance seekers wanted. We are enlarging our business and this is a life job with us if you can make good. Address K A 77, Tribune.

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SALESMAN—FOR NEW ENGLAND TERRItory; thoroughly established business of 30 years' standing; experienced in selling check protectors, offering unusual commission basis; must be a real salesman; exceptional references as to habits and character required; do not want man who cannot earn at least $100 a week. Address K P 561, Tribune.

SALESMEN—THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRItannica Co. requires salesmen to operate permanent sales exhibits in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Davenport, Joliet, Peoria, Springfield, and other cities. We will train you to sell the Britannica, giving co-operation and drawing account. Fine chance to get in on big summer campaign. Specialty men call 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Michigan-av.

SALESMAN—ADVERTISING SPECIALTY; experienced, who can show successful record. We can offer territory in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin. Commission basis; strictly commission with reasonable drawing account. For an interview write us full details of your experience. CRUVER MFG. CO., 2456 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN DESIRING SIDE LINE SELLing drugrists, department stores, and general stores write for our proposition on "INSHURO," the fountain pen that is unconditionally insured five years. State present lines carried. CLEELAND INSHURO PEN CO., BUTLER, Ind.

SALESMAN—SALARY AND EXPENSES TO men of proved ability and clear record; road position; permanent; opportunities large; automobile line, established business; refs. references and bond required. Call Sunday or Monday, 9 to 12, C. H. Minor, Hotel Sherman.

SALESMAN — WIDE AWAKE, FORCEFUL, experienced traveling salesman, between 25 and 35, to sell well known nationally advertised line of rubber specialties to drug, hdw. dept. stores, and jobbers; expenses and salary or commission to right man. Address K T 283, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR MINNESOTA, WISCONsin, and Iowa, on commission; one of the oldest and the strongest Eastern mfg. line of children's, Jrs.', misses', and ladies' wash dresses trade estab. in above territory; position permanent; rare opportunity for live man. Address B 330, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WANTED A SINGLE MAN WHO has had experience in calling on merchants. If you are ready to leave city at once, will take you with me, traveling and show you how to make $10 to $20 a day; expense advanced to a high grade man. MR. FINNUCANE, 440 S. Dearborn, Room 1256.

SALESMAN.

Specialty salesman desiring local position can find an unusual financial opportunity with estab. mfg. concern with national reputation; satisfactory references required. Address T 429, Tribune.

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Experienced in managing tailoring store, to go out of town. State refs. and experience. Good proposition for right man. Address T 306, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR three men; prefer salesmen who wish to make a change on account of material conditions or railroad men accustomed to meeting the public. Address, in confidence, C 187, Tribune.

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SALESMAN—

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.

AGENTS—WITH AUTO.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.

...ING, NEW INVENTION, MARVELOUS ...ching machine; retails $7.50; adds, sub... multiplies; does work of $200 ma... 5 year guarantee; offices, stores, facto... buy from one to dozen; enormous de... every demonstration sells. Write quick ... Calculator Corporation, Grand Rapids.

...OFFER LIBERAL COMMISSIONS IN ... No delivering or collection. Our ... can big money. Age no barrier. If ... money we want you. No matter ... age or position, we furnish sample ... and everything necessary for you ... and good. Write for our wonderful of... Goodyear Mfg. Co., Dept. 202, Kansas ...

...LESMEN, CANVASSERS, MEN AND ... Our hygienic product sells at sight ... Absolute necessity and daily ... to man, woman, and child. No talk... Send for last show sample and put down ... for extra income for formers in fac... and shops. Sample and particulars ... Standard Merchandise Co., 180 N. ... st., Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

COLORED LABORERS.

Steady work; good pay.

Good living conditions, with ...

...suits cheap. Nice colored set... ...ment. Apply STURGES & ...URN MFG. CO., Melrose ...rk, Ill., end of Madison-st. ...ar line.

...EN-YOUNG, 16 TO 20 YRS. ...of age, for miscellaneous ...indery work; experience ...t necessary; excellent op... ...portunity for those who wish ...o learn bindery trade. Ask ...or Mr. Harrison. W. F. HALL PRINTING CO., Kingsbury and Superior-sts.

Head Shipping & Traffic Man.

Wanted—Head shipping and traffic man for large local brewery and beverage business; must have former experience in railroad and city traffic; state qualifications; salary commensurate with ability. Address K F 307, Tribune.

HYDRAULIC ELEVATOR OPERATORS.

APPLY 14TH FLOOR.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

...CLAIM INVESTIGATORS AND ADJUSTERS ...eral, for railroad company; test sub... to draft; some traveling. Applicant ...ust state previous employment, wages ...xpected, education. No special experience ...ecessary if applicant has some knowledge ...f legal forms or is tactful. Must have ...ood high school training or equivalent. Ad... Room D 551, Tribune.

MEN WANTED—FOR COF... fee packing and order filling. SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO., 600 W. Erie-st.

...AND WOMEN—SALES MANAGERS ...great food conservation device; cuts ...bills in half; helps your government; ...ndorsed by U. S. Food Ad. Co., Seattle Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

...SCREEN DOOR CHECKS. DEM... ...trate and sale is made. Stops the bang ...and door. Wonderful summer seller. ...THOMAS MFG. CO., 8306 ...Dayton, Ohio.

...MAGIC MOTOR GAS ...sate and tractor motor, greatest product ...discovered; saves 25 to 40% gasoline; ...costs. Write H. Bumiller, 432 Madison-st., ...O.

...ATTACHMENT; EVERY TELEPHONE ...waiting for it; both hands free when ...using it; big seller; 1 to 3 per day; ...biggest seller in years. PHONEASY ...CORPORATION, World's Tower Bldg., ...

...DERFUL CHANCE—SHIRTS AND FUR... ...to sell and bind you could sell our alumi... ...shirts cleaned. Every housewife grabs ...at the chance; big money in ...territory. Write quick. ...AMERICAN ALUMINUM MFG. CO., Le... ...Ind.

...WHIRLWIND—SIX SILVER TEA ...ons free with 7 bar box of Fancy Toilet ...selling like wildfire at 50c; sensational ...offer; you get $1.00 in 5 days. Pos... ...day. E. M. FELTMAN, 1056 3d-st., Cin... ...O.

...—$1 AN HOUR SELLING GUAR... ...Hosiery from mill to wearer. If you ...use postcard brings. Write today. ...gents stop you. Investigate. Then de... ...THOMAS MFG. CO., 4906 ...-st., Dayton, Ohio.

...—MEN OR WOMEN; BIGGEST ...paying article ever offered; wonderful new ...patented, entitled U. S. Star or Lib... ...Appeals to every mother. Reasonable ...exclusive territory; big profits; write ...Culver Art Co., Westerville, O.

...—NEW INVENTION PUZZLES ...every woman; material cloth; one ...over rain, snow blurred, windshield ...glass stays clear 24 hours; can't ...rub off. Sells like wildfire first week. ...Mig. Co., Dept. 14, Toledo, O.

...DERFUL CHANCE—YOUR OWN ...and furnishings at wholesale discount; ...Mail orders; spare or full time; every man ...spare or full time; every man ...SELL & CO., 338 Duratex Bldg., New ...York.

...DERFUL CHANCE—SALARY AND ...mission selling guaranteed shirts and ...dishes, spare or full time; every man ...business; send 15c for ...some outfit. GOEBEL & CO., 304 Du... ...New York.

...NECESSITY EVERY HOUSEHOLD—LAT... ...Universal vacuum cleaner, attach... ...any stove, range. Unsurpassed suction, ...economy, safety. Exclusive territory. ...Write today. EDDY ...MFG. CO., 225 5th-av., New York.

...—BIG PAY AND AUTOMOBILE ...trained hustlers introducing wonderful ...new discovery; every home ...somobile outfit free. B. Ballwer, 3623 St... ...Louis, Mo.

...—MEN OR WOMEN TO SELL ...and loved by everybody; just out; most ...and surest sellers on the market; ...holds, store, and office specialty; bik... ...Specialty Mfg. Co., Elkhart, Ind., Dept. ...

...—QUICK SNAP. THIS WINNER ...new article; big profits; unlimited ...territory. Sample 25c. ...WESTON SUPPLY ...Room 401, Automatic Bank Bldg., 401 ...-av., Appleton, Wis.

...TS MAKE BIG MONEY—FREE SA... ...Wonderful seller; 300 per cent profit; ...profits; no experience; capital not ...Driver Co., Jackson and Campbell.

...AND WOMEN—SALES MANAGERS ...great food conservation device; cuts ...bills in half; helps your government; ...endorsed by U. S. Food Ad. Co., Se... ...Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

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...—$10 TO $100 A WEEK FREE SAM... ...Send for Sam Letters for others and ...a literal offer to general agents. ...Address Letter Dept. 1, 1 Chicago.

...WANTED—TO SELL OUR FINE ...Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Extracts, ...Cream, etc. Sample free. Experience ...unnecessary. Write today. ...CO., 500 S. Clinton.

...TS—QUICK SELLER. BIG PROFITS ...proven required. Sweet, flashy samples ...in money Saving Outfit free. Write today. ...Factory 31, Los Angeles, Calif.

...THE TOP WITH UNCLE SAM RE... ...seller. All territory now. Sample ...Outfit for 10c. CONSOLIDATED ...PAINT CO., 1020 W. Adams.

...TS—LADIES AND MEN EARN $200 A ...with tasty orders for beautiful custom ...made guaranteed hosiery. Spare or full ...time. ...258 & CO. Palmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

...TS WANTED—FARMERS' RECORD ...months made easy for insects; handsome ...sample free. Experience unnecessary. ...Advertising Novelty Co., Newton, Iowa.

...—FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PRESER... ...Portable outfit; profits for ...events. Parfait Dist Co., 8801 Metal-st., ...O.

...—STARTLING INVENTION DOU... ...pays $200 weekly. Quick for sample, ...$60 to $100 weekly. Quick for sample; ...1106 Penrod-st. Dayton, O.

...SAVE HONESTLY! THE ...to be the help to win the war by pro... ...valuable property steadily repossessed ...COMPANY, Wakefield, Mass.

...—BRAND NEW ...Willys Knight—BRAND NEW ...1918 touring; fully installed; pur... ...from Willys Supply Co., 653 Grove-st., ...Oakland, Cal.

...WILL PAY BIG FOR A GOOD ...man to put this education and be of ...private experience not necessary. Write ...us explain. Great Western ...Insurance Co., Des Moines, Ia.

...PER MONTH SELLING STRANSKY'S ...Fuel Powder; motorists save ...50% of gasoline; no drilling necessary; ...best guarantee. J. A. STRANSKY, ...Dept. 9, Chicago.

...—SELL GABO TONIC ELIMINATES ...makes low grade gasoline act like ...increases mileage; more power, quicker ...starting; prevents carbon. Write today. ...Gabo Tonic Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

...—CHEMICAL DISCOVERY AMAZES ...Sells on sight. Over 500 per cent ...profit; food soap at 3c per lb; 100% ...SOLOID CHEMICAL CO. INC., 5904 ...Hudson-av., Chicago.

...TS—THE KAISER'S FINISH JUST OFF ...other patriotic pictures that sell like ...cakes; samples free; also portraits, ...catalog. Peoples Portrait, Sta. D, ...Chicago.

...—WATERPROOF KITCHEN ...oil needs no laundering; every house... ...daily customer; 50 cents brings ...sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 708 ...-st., Dayton, O.

...—SELL A SPRING AND SUMMER ...rain coats; 23 fabrics; 100 styles; ...$7 up; profits very liberal; $50 a week ...easily made; exclusive territory. ...Standard Mfg. Co., 8403 Metal-st., Dayton, O.

...—BIG MONEY, NEW SPECIALTY ...no skill to merchants, physicians, ...dentists, etc. Price $3.50; your ...profit $1.50. Write today. Mr. Magee, 813 ...Chestnut-st., Philadelphia.

...TS—$10 TO $100 A WEEK FREE SAM... ...Send for Sam Letters for others and ...a literal offer to general agents. ...Address Letter Dept. 1, 1 Chicago.

...WANTED—TO SELL OUR FINE ...Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Extracts, ...Cream, etc. Sample free. Experience ...unnecessary. Write today. ...CO., 500 S. Clinton.

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...PER MONTH SELLING STRANSKY'S ...Fuel Powder; motorists save ...50% of gasoline; no drilling necessary; ...best guarantee. J. A. STRANSKY, ...Dept. 9, Chicago.

...—SELL GABO TONIC ELIMINATES ...makes low grade gasoline act like ...increases mileage; more power, quicker ...starting; prevents carbon. Write today. ...Gabo Tonic Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

...—CHEMICAL DISCOVERY AMAZES ...Sells on sight. Over 500 per cent ...profit; food soap at 3c per lb; 100% ...SOLOID CHEMICAL CO. INC., 5904 ...Hudson-av., Chicago.

...TS—THE KAISER'S FINISH JUST OFF ...other patriotic pictures that sell like ...cakes; samples free; also portraits, ...catalog. Peoples Portrait, Sta. D, ...Chicago.

...—WATERPROOF KITCHEN ...oil needs no laundering; every house... ...daily customer; 50 cents brings ...sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 708 ...-st., Dayton, O.

...—SELL A SPRING AND SUMMER ...rain coats; 23 fabrics; 100 styles; ...$7 up; profits very liberal; $50 a week ...easily made; exclusive territory. ...Standard Mfg. Co., 8403 Metal-st., Dayton, O.

...—BIG MONEY, NEW SPECIALTY ...no skill to merchants, physicians, ...dentists, etc. Price $3.50; your ...profit $1.50. Write today. Mr. Magee, 813 ...Chestnut-st., Philadelphia.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph Street Bridge.

YOUNG MEN,
17 to 21 years of age.

We have several very unusual opportunities to offer young men who desire to learn the wholesale merchandise business. We will interview young men who expect to finish school at the close of the present term.

PACKERS.

We can place several men in our packing department. We will entertain only applicants who are desirous of forming a permanent connection where advancement is assured. No experience necessary.

We have several vacancies in our warehouse and shipping departments. We prefer men who are accustomed to handling cases ready for shipment.

Hours 8 to 5:30.
HALF DAY SATURDAYS.

Restaurant and recreation grounds for the exclusive use of our employes.

Conveniently Located Near the Loop.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph Street Bridge.

YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 20 years old, in cloth and cutting department of large dress manufacturing concern. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Splendid opportunity. Address K K 315, Tribune.

HYDRAULIC ELEVATOR OPERATORS.

APPLY 14TH FLOOR.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

DAY WATCHMAN — MUST BE GOOD, steady, sober man; married man preferred. Good working conditions. American Glyco Metal Co., 18th-st., just east of Rockwell. Door 21.

HELPERS AND BOYS — FOR parcel delivery wagons and autos. Apply Mr. Neumann, Subbasement, 8:30 a. m. ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren.

OILERS.

Several who have had some engine room experience, for permanent positions.

Employment Bureau,
Commonwealth Edison Company.
72 W. Adams-st.

MEN—BRIGHT, INTELLI... gent, young, 16 to 20 years old, to work in factory. W. H. HUTCHINSON & SONS, 2101 W. Walnut-st.

MEN—TO WORK ON SHIP... ping floor. Apply CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO., 4100 Fillmore-st.

JANITORS AND WINDOW WASHERS.

Employment Bureau,
Commonwealth Edison Company,
72 W. Adams-st.

ELECTRICIAN—ONE FIRST CLASS; ONE man for soldering and brazing. 3 clean up men. 2 men for receiving dept.; one die maker. Prefer men above draft age; are going to the right parties. Edison Electric Appliance Co., Ogden-av. works, 2240 Ogden.

STOREKEEPER.

Reliable and industrious man, has good chance for advancement. Apply to W. SIMMONS, AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE CO., 753 W. Jackson.

YOUNG MAN—STRONG; NOT SUBJECT TO draft; take charge small stock and shipping room. Wholesale confectionery previous experience not required. State age, nationality, experience and salary expected. Address K T 100, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—WINDOW DRESSING DEpartment, Gem Cutlery Company; outside work; opportunity for graduation to sales work; $20 weekly. Apply 223 W. Jackson-blvd. Room 1215.

JANITOR,

Colored man for janitor work in restaurant; no Sunday work. See MR. FORKELIUS, 39 Jackson, 16th-st. and Rockwell.

COLLECTIONS, CREDITS; PREFERABLY textile line; large manufacturer; 60 miles from Chicago; give age, experience, references, salary willing-to-start; good position; excellent future. Address B 596, Tribune.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBItious young or middle aged man to work in stock room; permanent position offered. Apply A. Meier, LYON & HEALY, Wabash and Jackson.

WAGON DRIVER — FURNITURE. EXPER. Salary $18 to $20; also furniture wagon helper, salary $16 to $18. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th-sts.

NEWS-5 FOR CLEAN FACTORY WORK; $3 per day to start; steady position; apply room 509 N. Union-st., near Grand and Milwaukee-av.

PORTER—COLORED, TO WORK EITHER al or part of time, for large down-town printing office. NEALEY PRINTING CO., 412-20 Orleans-st.

MAN—YOUNG, TO DO PACKING AND SHIPping of automobile parts and make himself useful; salary $15 to start. S. BREAKSTONE, 1520 Wabash-av.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, OVER 17, TO make himself generally useful in shipping room; good chance for promotion. Apply J. L. TAYLOR & CO., 535 S. Franklin-st.

HOUSEMAN—COLORED, TO BE GENERAL by useful. May go home nights; references required. South Side. Address D 405, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—AND JANITOR — 7 nights per week. Apply at once. PELOUZE MFG. CO., 232 E. Ohio-st. 24 floor.

COUPLE — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and lawn; $75 per month. Phone Rogers Park 1445.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—SMALL FACTORY, near 31st and Archer. Address K T 144, Tribune.

REPORTER—COMMERCIAL AGENCY; EXP. for road position. Give full particulars. Address D 403, Tribune.

LABORERS — FOR WAREHOUSE WORK. Apply steady positions, good pay. Apply Sales Corp., 400 Jefferson.

PORTER—COLORED, FOR CLOAK AND suit factory. Lilienthal & Berman, 302 S. Market-st., 8th floor.

MAN—YOUNG, TO ASSIST IN SHIPPING room. Chicago Tailoring Co., 229 S. Market-st.

STOCK MAN—IN ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS. 17 to 25 years old. Apply Adler-Jones Co., 325 S. Market-st.

PACKERS—EXP. IN WHOLESALE CROCkery house. PITKIN & BROOKS, 10 E. Lake-st.

PACKER—EXPERIENCED. 53 E. ILLInois-st.

MAN—TO MAKE HIMSELF GENERALLY useful in shipping room. 53 E. Illinois-st.

PAINTSMAN—RETIRED, WITH UNIFORM; all summer work. Apply 6300 S. Park-av.

MEN—10; FOR ORDINARY WORK; 300 AN hr. Apply 55 E. Austin-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MALE HELP WANTED AT THE FAIR.

Middle aged men, good writers, to fill positions as entry clerks in our shipping department.

Experienced electric passenger elevator men.

Carpenters, painters, hardwood finishers.

Picture frame fitter and mat cutter.

Porters for day cleaning.

Window washers.

Stove set-up and repair man.

Experienced man for carpet laying.

Shoemaker for repair work.

Man familiar with checking freight and keeping records for our receiving courts.

Can use several middle aged men to fill various positions throughout the store.

Experienced grocery order fillers and packers.

Apply Superintendent's office, 8th floor, 8:30 a. m.
THE FAIR.

FREIGHT PACKERS.

WE CAN PLACE A NUMBER OF EXPERIENCED MEN. GOOD PAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

SEVERAL EXPERIENCED porters and window washers. Permanent positions; good salaries. Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

JANITORS.

MEN FOR PACKING.

Apply Superintendent's office.
WIEBOLDT'S,
LINCOLN, SCHOOL AND ASHLAND.

NIGHT WATCHMAN — FOR factory building; permanent position; salary, $75 per month. State age and references. Address K B 243, Tribune.

NIGHT JANITOR—
WHITE PREFERRED.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., State-st., north of Madison.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN, Makers of Society Brand Clothes. Have following openings: Man to measure woolens, experienced clothing packers, man for receiving room. Employment Office, 423 S. Market-st.

MEN WANTED—FOR UNloading cars; $15 per week. SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO., 600 W. Erie-st.

MAN AND WIFE—FOR NIGHT PORTER work in large west side office. 1337 Washington-blvd.

YOUNG MAN — EXPERIenced in stock dept. Good future. Share in bonus. See Mr. Mullen, 3816 Wabash-av.

STOCKMEN AND ORDER fillers. 1018 S. Wabash. See Mr. Spence.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—DOORMAN. LARGE Chicago printing house, located near loop, wants a thoroughly reliable, active man as night watchman; salary $15 per week; state age and experience. Address K P 102, Tribune.

LABORERS—GENERAL FACTORY WORK, trucking, loading cars, etc.; $3.40 a day and up; steady work and best of working conditions; 8 months' history. Apply Employment Dept., Corn Products Refining Co., 63d-st., cor. Archer-av., Argo, Ill.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR WORK IN WHOLESALE dry goods house; must be familiar with knit goods, hosiery, and underwear. Apply Monday a. m. KOLVAN & STERN, 321 W. Adams.

ASSISTANT JANITOR—SOBER, STEADY man, willing to work. Good wages. Room if desired. Apply Monday morning after 8:30. 3203 N. Clark-st., rear, or telephone Main 1402.

WHITE OR COLORED MEN

to handle lumber; pay each night; also pine tally men and sorters. Apply at once, LORD & BURNHAM CO., 2424 S. Laflin-st.

ORDER FILLERS—EXPERIENCED; MUST know auto accessory business thoroughly; no other need apply; good pay and fine opportunity for right parties. 1243 SQUIRE AUTO SUPPLY CO., 1210 S. Michigan.

JANITORS—COLORED MEN FOR RESTAUrant, corner Sunday work. Mr. Cornelius, Joseph T. Ryerson & Sons, 16th-st. and Rockwell.

MEN—A YOUNG, 16-18 YRS. OF AGE, FOR messenger work. Apply before 10 a. m. Mon. Peoples Trust and Savings Bank, 138 S. Michigan-av.

MAN—WILL BEAT THE HIGH COST of living; double your income working during spare time; big money to right men. Address L W 12, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—GENERAL; SUBURBS. FOR lawn and garden; good position; comfortable quarters; give refs. Address A 969, Tribune.

MALE ATTENDANT.

Hospital night work; give phone number. Address K T 334, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO LEARN WELL PAYING trade; one who is not afraid of work and get his hands dirty. Jahn & Oliver Engraving Co., 534 W. Adams-st.

COLORED COUPLE—WOMAN GOOD COOK; man houseman and gardener. Tel. 741 E. Kenilworth. Reverse charges.

PORTER—GOOD REFERENCES. SHONINGER-HEINSHEIMER MFG. CO., 234 S. Market.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR SHIPPING RM. WORK. SHONINGER-HEINSHEIMER MFG. CO., 234 S. Market.

LABORERS — COLORED, FOR WORK IN scrap iron yards. Call Argo Iron & Metal Co., 39th and Curtis.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERKS—EXperienced. Stern & Klein Waist Co., 206 S. Market-st.

PACKERS — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced for wholesale drugs. Inquire MR. CUNNINGHAM, 116 W. Lake-st.

WINDOW TRIMMER—EXPERIENCED, FOR exclusive men's furnishings. See Mr. Spitzer, 154 W. Washington-st.

MEN—FOR FACTORY WORK.
White Brass Castings Co.,
1656 Austin-av.

PORTER—U. S. SAMPLE CO., 801 S. Wells-st., 5th floor.

WINDOW WASHER—$70 TO START. ROOM 711, 79 W. Monroe-st.

PACKER—
Apply 2100 Indiana-av.

PACKER—EXPERIENCED, IN WHOLESALE drug house. Address K P 412, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MEN

FOR

GROCERY DEPARTMENT,

Packers,

Checkers,

Truckers.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

GLASSWARE AND CHINA PACKERS.

FURNITURE CRATERS.

STOCK KEEPERS.

ORDER FILLERS.

ALBERT PICK & COMPANY,
1228 W. 35th-st.

YOUNG MEN,
17 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE,

who are anxious to get ahead. We have a few positions open in our stock dept., filling orders, with good opportunities to qualify for road positions.
SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,
40 S. Market-st.

JANITOR—FOR OFFICE AND work room. Must be thoroughly experienced in cleaning furniture, washing floors, glass, etc., and be capable of handling tools for repair work.
BLUM,
510, 616 So. Michigan-av.

MIDDLE AGED MEN — FOR general shipping room work.

Apply MR. NEUMANN, subbasement, 8:30 a. m.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren.

MIDDLE AGED AND ELDERLY MEN.

APPLY 14TH FLOOR.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

MEN—YOUNG, FOR STOCKkeeping in wholesale clothing house; good wages. Apply
EDERHEIMER-STEIN CO.,
215 W. Jackson-blvd.

WANTED—ALL CLASSES OF SKILLED AND unskilled men. Steady employment to men between the age of 18 and 45; will pay very best wages. Apply Employment Dept., 557 W. Madison.

MEN—3 INEXPERIENCED MARRIED MEN under 30 years, either exempt or in fourth class, for light factory work; an exceptional chance for men who want an opportunity to learn new trade; steady employment and good wages in modern plant, city of 13,000, within 100 miles of Chicago. Applicants give street and telephone address, age and nationality. Address D W 12, Tribune.

TRUCKERS — STRONG, ACtive men. Permanent. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., Illinois and Kingsbury.

MEN — FOR WORK ON THE PNEUMATIC tubes; $15 a week to start. $16.20 a week after broken in, with bonus of $1.50 for steady work. 10 hour day. Chicago Postal Pneumatic Tube company. Federal bldg., newspaper messengers' entrance. Jackson-st. side.

PACKER,

Experienced; must be good marker. Apply on first floor.
MR. COLLINS.
H. CHANNON CO.
MARKET AND RANDOLPH-ST.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS,

Passenger; age 32 or over; call at rear door Friday, May 10. Only experienced men considered. 212 S. Michigan-av., ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB.

MAN—TO HANDLE TAILOR CLEANING equipment; experience preferred. Also able to drive Ford car. Must be sober, preferably married and able to handle responsible position; $1,200 salary required. Paris Dyeing and Cleaning, 312 W. 51st-st.

HOUSEMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR SUBURBAN HOME; $50 MONTH AND BOARD. ASK FOR MR. R. WEIL, 159 N. MICHIGAN.

MEN—15 TO 20 GOOD ALL AROUND MEN for yard work; good pay, steady employment, factory located at Winthrop Harbor, Ill., 50 miles from Chicago. Apply Room 614 Railway Exchange Bldg.

MEN — 21 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE TO BREAK INTO OUR sales work; high school or college preferred; rapid advancement; $65 to $100 to start. Mr. Simms, Room 1312, 30 N. Dearborn-st.

MAN—EXEMPT FROM DRAFT GENERAL work around private place, 3 in family, washing and oiling cars, washing windows, gardening, and care of saddle horse; references required; state wages. Address K K 443, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO WORK ON PLEASURE yacht; board and berth when in commission; must be clean cut and willing to do anything required. Apply Yacht Office, Burnell's Boat Yard, near Riverview Park.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED MARRIED MAN FOR work on small farm near Chicago; furnish cottage, milk, coal and garden. Wages $60 per month. Tel. Highland Park 952.

MAN—AS HELPER IN SHIPPING ROOM; references from army or navy; 8 hour day; $75 per month and quarters, if desired. Apply Lieut. Gaston, W. S. Quartermaster Depot, Washington, Ill.

COOK—COLORED MAN, IN SMALL PRIvate family; must be fully competent as cook, butler and in general housework; permanent place; references required. Tel. Oakland 128 after 1 p. m. Sunday.

LABORERS—IN LUMBER YARD. STEADY work; permanent place; apply evenings, foreman H. Retzler Lumber Co., 2601 Elston-av. Apply at gate.

MEN—COLORED OR WHITE, FOR FACtory labor; hours 7 to 5:30; ½ day Saturday; $15 per week. Empire Mattress Co., 2251 W. Madison.

MAN—CAPABLE, STEADY, WHO OWNS MOtorcycle and side car, for city deliveries; permanent position. 6th floor, 632 Sherman-st.

STOCKKEEPERS AND ORDER PICKERS—For seaweer department wholesale clothing house. See Mr. Goubert, care Kline Bros. & Co., Inc., 411 S. Wells-st.

MEN—FOR WAREHOUSE WORK; 350 PER hour. SHANE MASON CO., 27th and Robey-sts. Take Ashland-av. car south to river, walk one block west.

PAINT PACKERS AND TRUCKERS—EXPEnienced, at once. HARRISON'S, INC., 2001 Mendell-st.

MEN—TRUCKERS, WHOLESALE PAPER house; steady work and advancement. 723 W. Monroe-st.

MAN — VISIT STEEL FOUNDRIES AND crowd our orders. State age, exp., first letter. Address D 402, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE MAN — PACKING ROOM, wholesale coffee, tea, grockery. State age. Address D 243, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—$14 PER WEEK; state age and reference. Address K K 505, Tribune.

DRIVERS—DOUBLE WAGON. APPLY MR. Lincoln, Wells-Fargo & Co. Express, 932 Plymouth-ct., 2d floor.

PORTER — IN DRUG STORE. 801 IRVING Park-blvd. Work only.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR BILLIARD room. 3216 W. 12th.

LABORERS—REPUBLIC BOX CO.
923 S. Halsted-st.

KITCHEN MAN—COLORED; ALL AROUND; willing; $12, board. 746 S. Dearborn.

MAN—YOUNG TO ASSIST IN WHOLESALE clothing house. Address K T 402, Tribune.

MILK WAGON DRIVER—APPLY 315 WEST 70th-pl.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE WORK

for

BOYS

YOUNG MEN.

in

MERCHANDISE

FACTORY

DEPARTMENTS.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

MIDDLE AGED MEN.

We can give employment to several strong men, physically fit to do heavy work. We will consider only men who are desirous of a steady position. Preference will be given to married men about 40 years of age.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph Street Bridge.

FIREMAN
AND
COAL PASSERS.

EIGHT HOURS.
DAY WORK.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

WHOLESALE GROCERY

House on South Side desires to secure applications from men who are thoroughly experienced in buying, selling, and order depts. We have positions open which offer permanent connections with good future for men in these depts. who are qualified by experience in this line to fit into the organization of a growing concern. Men between the ages of 25 and 45 years, who are exempt from draft, will be considered; state past experience, education, and salary received last position. Address K T 270, Tribune.

MIDDLE AGED MEN TO carry packages throughout the store. Apply Superintendent's office, 8th floor, 8:30 a. m.
THE FAIR.

WAREHOUSE MEN.

Truckers and Cooler Men.

Western Cold Storage Co.,

East end S. Water-st.

30 ABLE BODIED MEN FOR guard duty; no strike. Those with police or army experience preferred. Call at South Chicago Police Station, 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Ask for MR. McWEENY.

EXPERIENCED PACKERS AND SHIPPERS.

Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

WINDOW WASHERS.

PART TIME PORTER WORK; MUST BE EXPERIENCED. STEADY POSITION. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
WIEBOLDT'S,
MILWAUKEE-AV., AT PAULINA.

MAN—WHO IS AMBITIOUS AND DESIRES to learn real estate business, to work evenings in office on commission basis; good chance for party that can qualify. We give plenty of assistance and applicant will work directly under assistant general sales manager. Apply after 6 p. m.
J. G. HAMBLY,
FREDK. H. BARTLETT & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st.

JANITORS.
WINDOW WASHERS.

Employment Bureau,
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO.,
72 W. Adams-st.

MAN AND WIFE—BY PRIVATE FAMILY, 40 miles to Wisconsin for summer; man to attend to garden, take care of cow, make repairs, and do general work around place; woman to do housework and cooking; good refs. required; permanent position is preferred. Apply 812, 38 S. Dearborn-st.

IF YOU ARE OUT OF A JOB AND WANT a good, clean selling position, calling on the housewife, a post card will put you in touch with a $40.00 to $80.00 a week proposition. DEPT. M 1401, American Aluminum Mfg. Co., Lemont, Ill.

PORTER—COLORED, TO WORK IN LARGE office; must be thoroughly experienced in this line of work. Apply Straus and Schram, 1105 W. 35th-st.

General Merchandise Packer

Experienced, to do crating and baling; permanent position. Apply
C. CARPENTER & CO.,
440 Wells-st.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH STOCK ROOM EXPto take care of back orders; must be legible writer; also tall boy for stock room work, capable of adv.; exp. not essential, these positions are permanent. George P. Ide & Co., 301 W. Jackson.

Laborers and Handy Men

with tools for factory; steady job; good wages. Come prepared for work. 2031 S. Halsted.

WE CAN USE A NUMBER OF MEN UNDER 50 years of age in our warehouse. Apply Employment Department, HIBBARD SPENCER, BARTLETT & CO., State and South Water-sts.

GUARDS—MEN WHO HAVE HONORABLE discharges from army or navy; 8 hour day; $75 per month and quarters, if desired. Apply Lieut. Gaston, W. S. Quartermaster Depot, Washington, Ill.

COOK—COLORED MAN, IN SMALL PRIvate family; must be fully competent as cook, butler and in general housework; permanent place; references required. Tel. Oakland 128 after 1 p. m. Sunday.

LABORERS—IN LUMBER YARD. STEADY work; permanent place; apply evenings, foreman H. Retzler Lumber Co., 2601 Elston-av. Apply at gate.

MEN—COLORED OR WHITE, FOR FACtory labor; hours 7 to 5:30; ½ day Saturday; $15 per week. Empire

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES.

It is all in the kind of a start you get—your success in life depends upon the proper start—office environment, associations, etc.

Nothing is more important to the young man than the proper kind o f employment environment.

We have helped thousands of others.

Let us help you today.

These are but a few of the many positions that are open, waiting for you.

Junior clerk, loop, chance for advancement; no previous experience necessary; $9.00. Junior clerk, Southwest Side; no previous experience necessary; $10.00 to $12.00. Clerk for card record work, extensive South Side, $18.00 to $20.00. Clerk, West Side; must be neat penman, 18 to 20 years of age; $12.00 to $14.00. Two clerks, insurance office, loop; splendid future; must be neat penman, neat appearance, $15.00. Clerk, for detail work; also shorter typistry; splendid future; $16.00 to $17.00. Bookkeeper, North Side; small office; about 20 yrs. of age; $18.00 to $20.00. Clerk, South Side; prefer young man able to operate typewriter; $16.00 to $18.00. Besides a raft of straight stenographic and typist positions too numerous to mention.

Pick out the position you think you are qualified for.

If, on the other hand, you do not find listed the kind of a position you are seeking, be sure that you call at our office the first thing tomorrow morning. Bear in mind that these are but a few of the hundreds.

We know we can serve you if you will but call.

Make it your business to be in the first thing tomorrow morning.

We'll do the rest.

CRAIG AGENCY,
Suite 614, Republic Bldg.,
State and Adams-sts.
Phone Harrison 5142.
All departments.

Free Employment Bureau.

MEN—PAST 45 YEARS; NO CHARGES: 200 laborers, colored or white, for stock yards; draw money every night, 40c per hour; 100 truckers, wholesale houses and freight depots, $18; bookkeepers, $18; 25 retail cigar clerks, $75; filing clerk, $16; ledger clerks, $18; steel inspectors, Indiana Harbor, 40c per hour; men for all classes of work. Clerical, miscellaneous and trades. Call 56 E. Randolph, 2d floor.

Free Typewriter Employm't Bureau.

ACCOUNTANT — ASSISTANT, AUDITING dept. old well established firm; permanent; $1,600-$1,800. Oliver Typewriter, 167 N. Dearborn.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

BIG DEMAND FOR TRAINED MEN—OVERhauling, repairing, driving, electric starters, etc. Day and evening classes. Tuition $25 to $85. Time payments accepted. Positions secured for competent graduates. Write or call for free booklet. GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING, 1515 Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 2657.

BE A HELP TO YOUR COUNTRY.
IN THE SERVICE—AT HOME.
THERE'S A BIG DEMAND FOR MEN IN ELECTRICITY, DRAFTING, PLUMBING, BRICKLAYING, MOTION PICTURE OPERATING. COYNE TRADE & ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 40 E. Illinois-st. 4 Clocks north of Field's.

CLERKS—GOVERNMENT NEEDS 20,000, AT Washington; examinations everywhere May 25; experience unnecessary; men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars to J. C. LEONARD, former Civil Service Examiner, 446 Kenois Bldg., Washington.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC INSPECTORS—$125 A month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee; we arrange for position; no age limit. Ask for Booklet D 80. FRONTIER PREP. SCHOOL, Buffalo, N. Y.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC INSPECTORS. $125 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; three months home study under guarantee; we arrange for position. No age limit. Ask for booklet F3. FRONTIER PREP. SCHOOL, Buffalo, N. Y.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS—MANY new positions open, $1,100 up; rapid, thorough preparation, all positions; home study or eve. class. Write, call for sample. CHICAGO CIVIL SERVICE COLLEGE, 1522-23 Kimball Bldg., 25 E. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

SALESMEN—WRITE OR CALL FOR LIST of openings and how to obtain them; city or traveling. Natl. Salesman's Tr. Assn., Suite 441 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

LADIES AND MEN — LEARN BARBER trade. Tri-City Barber College, 819 S. State-st. Day or night. Call or write.

WANTED—AS GOV'T CLERKS AT WASH., $100 mo.; thousands wanted. List free. Franklin Inst., Dept. 607D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A FEW YOUNG WOMEN TO ESTABLISH TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS FROM CHICAGO TO DISTANT POINTS SUCH AS SAN FRANCISCO, WASHINGTON, NEW YORK, PITTSBURGH, AND CLEVELAND.

No previous experience is required.

Good opportunity for advancement.

Lunches served free of charge.

The work is interesting and the surroundings are congenial.

Applicants must be 17 years of age, and those under 23 are preferred.

APPLY TO MISS WESTBY, R. 54, 111 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

A LARGE MFG. ORGANIZATION WILL furnish free tuition to a girl while attending a night school; in return she must give her steady work with a good salary as soon as she is proficient. Should be 17 to 23 years old, with some high school education, experience not necessary. Give age and schools attended. Address K K 232, Tribune.

ADDRESSERS AND CHECKERS—EXPERIenced only. 62 W. Madison-st., 3d floor.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—ALSO A1 TYPist, also general office assistant; state age, experience, salary, and references. Address K H 558, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY with knowledge of stenography; good salary. Apply at once. Everitt Hat Co., 849 Washington-blvd.

CASHIER—$15-18; LOOP; HRS.: 8:30 to 4:30. Will advance. Address D 496, Tribune.

BILLER—ON UNDERWOOD MACHINE; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY AND RAPID ADVANCEMENT. CHICAGO TAILORS' ASSOCIATION, 515 S. FRANKLIN.

BILL CLERK—EXPERIENCED ON UNDERwood typewriter, who can figure discounts; must be speedy and accurate; give full particulars of experience, age, and salary expected. Address K B 581, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR LARGE PRINTING OFfice; one with typewriter experience preferred; state age, experience, salary expected; steady position. Address K H 324, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ACCURATE AND RAPID; unusual opportunity for advancement, with growing stockyards concern; permanent position; state experience, salary, and phone. Address K K 588, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—DEsirable situation open June 1 to woman having thorough experience and tact. Send references in detail, salary expected, and approximate age. Address K K 362, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — ASSISTANT, THOROUGHly experienced in wholesale office equipment position. State experience and salary wanted. Address K K 633, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR GENERAL LEDGER; must have had similar experience. Address, stating age, previous employment, and salary desired, K K 63, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BY FIRE INSURANCE CO. (general agency); must be quick and accurate at figures; state experience, salary expected. Address K K 263, Tribune.

Bookkeeper, Cashier, Typist,

age., neat, accurate, competent; take full charge. Address K T 253, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR PUBLISHING COMpany. State experience, references, age, and salary desired. Address K F 604, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND PROOFREADER—FOR newspaper office; state experience and salary expected; refs. required. Address K K 319, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR CUSTOMERS' LEDger; wholesale grocery; experience preferred. State age, experience, salary. Address K S 308, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED; MUST have references. MICHAEL TAUBER & CO., 317-19 S. Market.

BOOKKEEPER — CAPABLE HANDLING small set books; position steady, south side. Address K T 396, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — LADY PREFERRED, IN lumber office, Michigan-av.; state exp. and salary. Address K P 344, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—PRODUCE COMMISSIONS. West Randolph, experienced. State reference, salary, age. Address K P 537, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—LADY FOR SMALL SET of books—one who can operate typewriter. Address K T 489, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR LEDGER WORK; state age, experience, references, and salary desired. Address K S 344, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG WOMAN WITH ABILITY and some experience along clerical line; steady work; excellent office surroundings; salary in proportion to previous record and advancement as merited; reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, and salary expected. Address K K 555, Tribune.

CLERKS—WOMEN OR GIRLS, EXPERIenced in pay roll and cost figuring; must be quick and accurate; steady positions and good pay. Apply ELLIS PUMP VALVE CO., 2307 Archer-av.

CLERK

For keeping time on cost records; state experience, age, and salary or no attention given. Address K T 505, Tribune.

CLERK—IN AN INSURANCE OFFICE, CAPable of assuming responsibility for detail work; good penman; opportunity for advancement; state nationality, experience and salary desired. Address K P 598, Tribune.

CLERK—FOR FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE (general agency); must be quick and accurate at figures; prospect for advancement; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address K K 262, Tribune.

CLERK AND TYPIST—IN AN INSURANCE office; Underwood; state nationality, experience and salary desired. Address K P 596, Tribune.

CLERK—SOME EXPERIENCE IN WHOLEsale watch and jewelry business. Good position. Apply HOLSMAN & CO., 179 W. Madison-st.

CLERICAL WORK—LARGE INSURANCE company; must be good penman; accurate at figures; state salary expected and phone number. Address K S 374, Tribune.

CLERKS—GENERAL OFFICE WITH GOOD education; those with filing experience preferred. Apply Mr. Edwards, 4046 Michigan.

CLERK—BILL TYPIST, EXP. IN MAKING out orders and invoices; $12 to start. Sanitex Co., 2323 S. Wabash-av.

CLERK — LEDGER; EXP.; GOOD SALARY; permanent position. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

$15-$18; loop office; good hours; advancement. Address A 187, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT — EXPERIENCED, TO conduct for the want ad dept.; must type letters. Grain Dealers Journal.

COST CLERK — YOUNG LADY, GOOD AT figures preferred; one with some cost work experience, for our West Side plant. Call after 1 p. m. at Room 856, 29 S. La Salle-st.

DEMONSTRATOR—ON TOY HORNS OR Kazoos; CHICAGO METALLIC MFG. CO. 542 W. 35th-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER.

WE HAVE AN ATTRACTIVE, PERMANENT POSITION FOR AN EXPERIENCED LEDGER CLERK; GOOD SALARY; LARGE CORPORATION. GIVE EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS K K 303, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT: BETWEEN 18 and 25 years of age; must write legible hand, and be accurate. Apply, stating previous experience, age, and salary expected. Address K B 246, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

With all around experience to act as first assistant to head accountant; good opening and opportunity for advancement. E. EDELMAN & CO., 359 E. Ohio-st.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, WHO IS CAPABLE OF TAKING COMPLETE CHARGE OF SET OF BOOKS; ANSWER GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS C 507, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — AGE, exp., salary; W. S. Address X 560, Tribune.

BRIGHT GIRLS, 17-19 YRS. old, to work as cashiers and inspectors. Permanent positions; good salaries. Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

BRIGHT GIRLS FOR GENeral office work, filing; experienced preferred. Apply employment office, 10th flr.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

BUYER AND SALESWOMAN — FOR OUR women's, misses' and children's knit underwear and hosiery dept.; finest and largest ready to wear specialty store in Texas; live city of 75,000 people; applicants must have thorough experience and come well recommended; state salary wanted, give references and send late photo if possible; permanent position and good wages for capable woman 25 to 35 years old. Don't wire, write fully. The White House, El Paso, Tex.

CAN USE SEVERAL WOMen who have had retail store experience for our adjusting dept. Apply Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

CASHIERS, INSPECTORS, and wrappers, with or without experience. Liberal salary and permanent position. Apply 10th floor, employment office.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

CASHIERS.

Those having large store experience preferred. Steady positions, good starting salaries.
Apply Supt.'s Office.
WIEBOLDT'S,
Lincoln, School and Ashland.

CASHIER

For front office work in loop hotel; good opportunity for right party. Give experience and salary expected. Address K S 396, Tribune.

CASHIER—EXPERIENCED, FROM 10 TO 3; must be quick and accurate; must have high class references; good wages to the right person. BAY TREE CAFETERIA, 166 W. Jackson-blvd.

CASHIER—EXPERIENCED, FOR DINING room, must have good reference. Apply Monday or Tuesday, 10 a. m., Grand Beach Co., 623 S. Wabash-av.

CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER—EXP., IN large wholesale house; must be correct, accurate and fast. Good opportunity. State salary. Address K H 81, Tribune.

CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIenced, for grocery and market. 5202 W. Madison. Austin 1415.

CASHIER—SALARY $12; EXP. YOUNG lady in bookkeeping. State age and experience. Address K H 546, Tribune.

CASHIERS — EXPER. GOOD SALARIES, steady positions. THE TWELFTH STREET STORE, 12th and Halsted.

CHECKER—EXPERIENCED.
HARMONY CAFETERIA,
328 S. Wabash-av.

CLAIM CLERKS.

WE HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR YOUNG LADY CLAIM CLERKS IN OUR TRAFFIC DEPT. EXPERIENCED IN PREPARING RAILROAD CLAIMS. STEADY POSITIONS, WITH GOOD STARTING SALARIES AND EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY AT ONCE, READY FOR WORK.
JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
1039 W. 35th-st.

CLERK—YOUNG LADY, ACcurate, quick and a good writer. Excellent opportunity for person qualified. Apply to credit manager, 5th floor.

THE FAIR.

CLERKS.

Girls for office work.

Preference given to those having high school education or business training.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

COST DEPT. CLERKS.

West Side firm is in need experienced girls for cost dept. work; must be accurate, willing, and steady; answer with particulars as to experience, age, and salary. Address K T 292, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—RAPID, COMPETENT; WILL FIND WITH US GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. THE BEST WORKING CONDITIONS. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; IDEAL. WE WILL PAY A SALARY BASED ON AMOUNT AND QUALITY OF WORK YOU CAN DO. YOU GET WHAT YOU CAN EARN. APPLY INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO., 847 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Bright, intelligent young lady, who is also a stenographer and capable of handling work rapidly and accurately. We offer good salary and splendid opportunity for ambitious operator who is looking for permanent position. Close Saturdays 1 o'clock. HARRIS BROS. CO., 35th and Iron-sts.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS — EXPERIenced young ladies, with good education; good salary and bonus; pleasant and congenial conditions to work under; quiet and cheerful surroundings; 8 hours' work, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; close on all holidays and 1 o'clock Saturdays; opportunities for advancement excellent. Apply to MR. EDWARDS, 4046 S. Michigan-av.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—YOUNG WOMan, about 25 years of age, by large corporation in the general offices; excellent prospects for one who is able to handle a large volume of work; pleasant working conditions with good transportation facilities to all parts of city; answer giving experience and age. Address K K 255, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Well educated, rapid young lady; $75 to start; an opportunity for right party. Give age, experience, and phone. Address K K 270, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS,

Exp., rapid, accurate; salary $60 to $80; all year. Hours 11:30 Saturday. Address K T 505, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EDISON MAchine; must be expert; for automobile office; $75 to start. Mr. Ellis Larson, 2136 Michigan-av.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—BY LARGE concern; good chance for advancement; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address K B 303, Tribune.

DRY GOODS CLERKS—YOUNG LADIES, EXperienced; good salary; permanent. McCABE, 345 E. 47th-st.

Clerk Bill Fisher

We prefer one with experience in making out export orders; good opening; rapid advancement. C. EDELMAN & CO., 359 E. Ohio-st.

ENTRY CLERK.

Girl, experienced reading farmers' letters for mfg. office near loop. Reply, giving age, education, experience, and salary desired. Address K T 279, Tribune.

ERRAND GIRLS—16 TO 18.

We have an opening in one of our offices for a bright, energetic girl who has had at least a grammar school education; no experience necessary.
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 S. FRANKLIN.

ERRAND AND STOCK GIRLS
Apply 14th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

EXCELLENT POSITIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

INTERESTING WORK.

IDEAL SURROUNDINGS.

HOMELIKE REST ROOMS.

WHOLESOME LUNCHES FREE.

GOOD STARTING RATE.

FREQUENT SALARY ADVANCES.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.

DISABILITY AND SICKNESS BENEFITS.

Young women, 16 years of age or over, apply now at Room 1, 111 N. Franklin-st., or to the telephone office nearest your home.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

EXTRA!!!

TO FORMER EMPLOYES OF SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

We offer attractive positions, with good salaries, in all parts of this progressive store. This is your opportunity.

Apply Monday morning Supt.'s Office, Tenth Floor.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren-st.

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR FOR ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLING MACHINE.
BURKE & JAMES,
240 E. ONTARIO.

FILE CLERK.

First class, experienced young woman. Highest reference; home influence; good position. Address K P 306, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—GIRL, 16-19 YEARS OLD, with at least 2 years' high school training; this place will lead to excellent opportunity in gener'l office work; advancement unlimited; answer, giving age, schools attended, and experience. Address K K 231, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—YOUNG WOMAN WITH OR without filing experience; good opening for young lady desiring advancement; write fully stating experience, salary expected, and phone number. Address K S 364, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—BY FIRE INSURANCE CO. (general agency); state age, salary expected. Address K K 264, Tribune.

FILE AND GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS—Catholic. Apply Rm. 405, 223 W. Jackson.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

FILE CLERKS.

In pleasant offices of old established West Side concern; bright and ambitious to advance; some high school education desirable; experience not essential; state age, education, experience, if any. Address K K 280, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Bright, intelligent young lady, who is also a stenographer and capable of handling work rapidly and accurately. We offer good salary and splendid opportunity for ambitious operator who is looking for permanent position. Close Saturdays 1 o'clock. HARRIS BROS. CO., 35th and Iron-sts.

FORELADY — TO MANAGE 50 GIRLS. Steady employment. Apply Ptacell Mfg. Co., 5700 W. 13th-st.

GENTLE—17; GENERAL OFFICE WORK; experience not essential, $8 start. Address K T 287, Tribune.

GIRLS, 14-18, FOR INSPECTORS AND WRAPPERS.

Also

Young women to work 3 days a week, short hours, 10:30-4:30, for our inspecting force and packing dept. Apply Superintendent's office, 8th floor, 8:30 a. m.
THE FAIR.

GIRLS,
17-22.
Clerical Work.
Rapid Advancement.
BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph Street Bridge.

GIRLS—16 YEARS AND over, for permanent positions in our stock and inspecting depts.; good opportunity for advancement.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison.

GIRLS
For office work; must be 16 or over; grammar school graduates; salary $10.
ARMOUR & CO.,
U. S. Yards.

GIRLS—UNDER 16, FOR errand work; must have school certificates. Apply
ALBERT PICK & COMPANY,
208 W. Randolph-st.

GIRLS—FOR C. O. D. REGISTry division.
Apply MR. NEUMANN, subbasement, 8:30 a. m.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

GIRLS—14 TO 18 YEARS OLD, AS INSPECtors, bundle wrappers, and errand girls. Steady positions. Apply 6th floor.
BOSTON STORE.

GIRLS—WE NEED SEVERAL, AS TYPISTS, filling in forms, addressing envelopes, etc.; will teach beginners if neat and accurate; good chance for promotion if ability shown; can also use several bright girls who write a rapid, legible hand as clerks, with opportunity to learn typewriting. Call in person at Advertising Dept. American Radiator Co. 816 S. Michigan-av.

GIRLS—14 TO 18 YEARS; SALARY AND BONUS. APPLY MGR. MAIL ORDER DEPT., 12TH FLOOR, BOSTON STORE, STATE, MADISON, AND DEARBORN.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; must be good at figures and write a plain legible hand; office surroundings good; congenial surroundings; hours 8-5:30; give age and experience in first letter. Address K T 155, Tribune.

GIRL—IN WHOLESALE JEWELRY HOUSE, as stockkeeper, sales, etc.; must be good at figures; experience not necessary; must furnish good reference; state age; salary $10. Address C 396, Tribune.

GIRL—BRIGHT, ABOUT 18, ASSIST IN GENeral office work; must write good plain hand and operate typewriter. Apply Monday morning, South Side Furniture Co., 475 E. 31st-st., nr. Cottage Grove.

GIRL—ABOUT 17 YRS. OLD, FOR GENeral office work on North Side; should have some knowledge of shorthand and typewriting; salary $45 per month. Address K B 585, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER IN manufacturing office; must be neat, accurate, and steady; state age, religion, salary expected, etc. Address K P 374, Tribune.

Girl for General Work

in delicatessen store; good wages, room and board if desired. 1064 Argyle-st.

GIRL—OVER 16 YEARS, TO WORK ON track books in wholesale clothing house; neat writer. See Mr. Goldberg, care KLING BROS. CO., Inc., 14 S. Wells-st.

GIRL—YOUNG, OVER 16, TO DO OFFICE work and filing; good permanent position. Apply Mr. Blum, KLING BROS. & CO., INC., 414 S. Wells-st.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE

work; some billing experience. United Motor Service, Inc., 2715 Michigan.

GIRL—FOR RECORD WORK; MUST WRITE an excellent hand; state experience, education, age, and salary; only a good writer will be considered. Address K K 230, Tribune.

GIRLS — EXPERIENCED, FOR OFFICE work; must write well; permanent position and good salaries. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

GIRLS—FOR HIGH GRADE CONFECTIONery store, living on North Side.; exp. unnecessary; neat in appearance. Apply to 4628 Sheridan-rd. Monday morning, 8 to 12.

GIRL—BRIGHT, NEAT AND ACTIVE, TO work at mailing desk; also willing to go on light errands. Clean work. Give age and salary wanted. Address C 419, Tribune.

GIRL—OVER 16; FOR PERMANENT POSItion in office; one with some filing exp. preferred; chance for advancement; salary to start, $8. Address K K 151, Tribune.

GIRL—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN claim desk; prefer those who can use typewriter. 223 W. Monroe.

GIRLS—GOOD, COMPETENT, FOR GENERal office work; must be good at figures. MICHAEL TAUBER & CO., 317-19 S. Market-st.

GIRLS—ABOUT 17 FOR OFFICE WORK IN wholesale house. Must operate typewriter. Pitkin & Brooks, 10 E. Lake-st.

GIRLS—ABOUT 16 TO 18 YRS. OF AGE, FOR general office work. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., Illinois and Kingsbury.

GIRLS—TO RUN ERRANDS AND HELP with advertising. EUREKA DENTAL LABORATORY, 1507 Masonic Temple.

GIRL—OVER 18, FOR CLERICAL AND TYPIist work; permanent position; ref. 62 W. Madison-st., 4th floor.

GIRL—TO ASSIST IN GENERAL OFFICE work [Catholic]; state exp., salary expected. Address K T 308, Tribune.

GIRL—NEAT, STRONG, FOR WORK IN candy shop; no night or Sunday work. 8 S. La Salle-st. W. S. BARBEE.

GIRL—FOR OFFICE WORK; $8 TO START. Call Monday, Room 504, 180 N. Dearborn. Address D 228, Tribune.

GIRLS—INEXPERIENCED, 16-18, FOR OFfice work; high school education. Room 842, 29 S. La Salle-st.

GIRL—HIGH SCHOOL, FOR OFFICE WORK; experience not necessary. Address G G 468, Tribune.

GIRL—YOUNG, ABOUT 16; GENERAL OFfice work; experience not necessary. Address B 391, Tribune.

GIRL—TO CLERK IN STORE. APPLY AT once. Trullvale Grocery & Market, 3154 Divisey-av.

GIRL—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE ON typewriter; $10. Address G G 459, Tribune.

GIRL—BRIGHT, GOOD APPEARANCE FOR running errands around office. WINSLOW BROS. CO., 4609 W. Harrison.

GIRL—TO LEARN FILING AND GENERAL office work; one with high school education preferred. Address K P 382, Tribune.

GIRL—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE ON typewriter. Address K A 448, Tribune.

GIRL—NEAT APPEARING, YOUNG, FOR general office work. Room 53, 130 N. State.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, CANDY AND SODA shop. Apply forenoons at 905 E. 47th.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS,
OVER 16 YEARS.
FOR ENTRY OFFICE.
Checking,
Clipping,
Pasting,
Elliott-Fisher Operators.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

GIRL—WE WANT A BRIGHT office girl sixteen (16) years or over excellent work conditions; fine chance for advancement. Apply immediately.
OPPENHEIMER CASING CO.
1020 W. 36th-st.

HILLMAN'S
WANT EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS: HOSIERY, KNIT UNDERWEAR, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, FANCY GOODS, LADIES' SUITS AND COATS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR. STATE AND WASHINGTON.

HILLMAN'S
WANT BAKERY AND CANDY SALESWOMEN. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR. STATE AND WASHINGTON.

HILLMAN'S
WANT WAITRESSES FOR CAFETERIA. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR. STATE AND WASHINGTON.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL — FOR OFFICE; EXperience not necessary; $8. Address J L 505, Tribune.

INDEX CLERKS WANTED.

WE HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR SEVERAL EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY INDEX CLERKS. WE PAY GOOD SALARIES WITH EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. PERMANENT POSITIONS. WE CLOSE SAT. AT 1 O'CLOCK ALL YEAR.
JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
1039 W. 35TH-ST.

INSPECTORS,
STOCK GIRLS,
Over 16 years old; experience unnecessary.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

LADIES—YOUNG AND JUnior clerks, competent, for office work in wholesale clothing house. Must be accurate at figures. Permanent position with excellent chances for advancement. State age, experience and salary expected. Address K K 308, Tribune.

LADIES—YOUNG, FOR BILLING, FILING, AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK; SALARY AND BONUS; PERMANENT. APPLY MGR. MAIL ORDER DEPT., 12TH FLOOR, BOSTON STORE, STATE, MADISON, AND DEARBORN.

LADY—A LARGE FINANCIAL INSTITUtion has an opening for bright young lady with bookkeeping experience; one accustomed to handling loose-leaf ledgers. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience and salary to start. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Address K B 424, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, WITH EXPERIENCE WRITing fire insurance policies in a Chicago local agency; must understand daily reports and clearing house system; state experience and salary expected; all replies will be treated confidentially. Address K T 492, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, LIVING ON S. SIDE, TO copy mail orders on Monarch typewriter; prefer experience in hardware or automobile supplies; reference; salary $14. Address B 425, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, WHO HAS HAD GENERAL office experience; must write plain hand and be good at figures; 8:30 to 5:45, Saturday 1. Call 3630 S. Loomis-pl.; 3 blks. east of Ashland-av.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE board of supervising department. Must be accurate, rapid, and quick to learn. Good opportunity. Salary $50 per month. Address K S 338, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE AND LEDGER work; must be good writer and good at figures; high school grad. preferred; good opportunity. Call 337 W. Madison-st. Office 4th floor.

LADY—YOUNG, OVER 18 YEARS OLD, FOR general office work, with knowledge of stenography and at least 1 year's experience. American Pneumatic Carpet Cleaning Co., 1035 W. Lake-st.

LADY—YOUNG, AS TYPIST, IN WHOLEsale supply house, to transcribe orders; give experience; Oliver machine; salary $14. Address K T 509, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR POSITION IN AC counting dept.; neat penman and capable of making up merchandise records; salary $15. Address C 394, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, TO DO BILLING AND AS sist on machinery cost work; state experience and salary expected. Address K T 103, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; prefer one with knowledge of bookkeeping; good opportunity. The Twelfth St. Store, 12th and Halsted.

LADY—YOUNG; IN WEEKLY NEWSPAPER office; to answer telephone, some typewriting, and clerical work; $9 to start. Address K H 542, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, OVER 22, FOR OFFICE work and light stenography; small office in loop. Address D 358, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN ONECKING and filing invoices and miscellaneous office work. Address K T 141, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, WITH CLERICAL EXPERIence, by N. W. Side bank; good future. Address K K 417, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, IN 20'S OR AGE, FOR EXperienced on filing and general office work. Apply R. W. K. CO., 315 W. Adams.

LADY—YOUNG, RELIABLE, FOR GEN'L office and steno. work; good position; state age and salary. Address K H 197, Tribune.

LADY TYPIST—FOR BILLING AND GENeral office work. The Twelfth St. Store, 12th and Halsted.

LADY TYPEWRITER—BILLING ON UNderwood machine; short hours and pleasant office. Call 29 K Madison-st., Room 907.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE TO ANSWER phone; hours, noon to 9 p. m. Apply at once. 327 S. La Salle, Rm. 648.

LADY—YOUNG; OFFICE CLERK; SALARY $15 TO $18. Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG; FOR ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper. Call Paul Beich Co., 126 S. Green.

LEDGER CLERK—EXPERIENCED, DOWNtown loop office; state age, experience, etc.; salary $65. Address D 396, Tribune.

LONGHAND BILL CLERK—

At once; bright, neat, exp., by loop wholesale house; position desirable, permanent; reply must state fully exp., age, salary wanted to start, etc.; also phone. Address J J 209, Tribune.

OFFICE HELP.
LIBERAL SALARIES.

WE HAVE MANY EXCEPTIONAL POSITIONS OPEN IN OUR GENERAL OFFICES FOR YOUNG LADY OFFICE CLERKS, WITH AND WITHOUT EXPERIENCE—INDEX AND FILE CLERKS, MAIL READERS, ENTRY CLERKS, ADDRESSERS, TYPISTS, LEDGER, AND POSTING CLERKS, AND MANY OTHER OFFICE POSITIONS. THESE POSITIONS ARE EXCEPTIONAL, AS THEY PAY MORE SALARY THAN THE AVERAGE, WITH EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY AT ONCE, READY FOR WORK.
JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
1039 W. 35TH-ST.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

OPERATORS—BURROUGHS LISTING AND bookkeeping machine operators; experienced only. Apply by letter, giving age, nationality, experience, and name of last employer. Address R. H. BRUNKHORST, Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED DICTAPHONE, who uses Underwood typewriter. Apply J. L. Taylor & Co., 535 S. Franklin.

OPERATOR AND STENO—EXP. ELLIOTT-Fisher. Address C 95, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, intelligent, ambitious, and willing; $65 per month to start; splendid opportunity for advancement; give age. Address K K 268, Tribune.

NIGHT CLERK—FOR SMALL HOTEL; GOOD salary and room. Douglas 2655.

NEAT APPEARING WOMEN

between the ages of 25 and 40, for various store positions. Good salaries and splendid opportunities.

APPLY 14TH FLOOR.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

SALESWOMEN.

WE CAN PLACE 200 SALESWOMEN IN OUR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS AND LIBERAL SALARIES. APPLICATIONS RECEIVED ALL DAY. APPLY 6TH FLOOR.

BOSTON STORE.

SALESWOMEN — EXPERIenced, for
JEWELRY,
LEATHER GOODS,
NOTIONS,
Various Other Departments.
Apply employment dept., 10th floor.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

SALESWOMEN
For various sections, with or without experience.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

SALESLADIES
FOR SILK DRESS GOODS, AND VARIOUS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. STEADY POSITIONS. GOOD SALARIES.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
WIEBOLDT'S,
MILWAUKEE-AV. AT PAULINA-ST.

SALESLADIES—FOR CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT.

Experienced, foreign speaking, J. OPPENHEIMER & CO., 47th and S. Ashland-av.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED IN READY to wear, steady positions to right parties; good salary, large department store. 1233 W. Madison-st.

SALESLADIES — DRY GOODS; EXPERIenced; good references required; for steady and extra evenings. 957 W. Wellington-av.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit woman. Apply Karger's Style Shop, Evanston. Telephone 4481.

SALESLADY—FOR CLOAKS AND SUITS; experienced; steady position. BARNETT, 3222 Lincoln-av.

SALESLADY — EXP. NOT NECESSARY. Open Saturday nights. Williams' Lace Store [woman's wear], Madison and Robey.

SALESWOMEN—6, FOR DRY GOODS; GOOD positions for right parties. REISS & MYERS, 1448 S. 55th-ct.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED, FOR DRY good store; good pay to the right parties. 643 W. 47th-st.

SALESLADIES—EXP. ALL DEPTS.; SALaries $10 to $12; permanent positions. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

SALESLADIES—EXP. 2 TO 3 DAYS' WORK per week; good salary. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th-sts.

SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED; PERMAnent; liberal salary. 1124-28 Wilson-av.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED. APPLY NATIONAL TEA CO., 623 Railroad-av., Wilmette.

SALESLADIES—STEADY POSITIONS. Crown Dept. Store, 5839 Wentworth-av.

SALESLADIES—IN ALL DEPTS. J. C. STRUVE CO., Lincoln and Belmont-av.

SALESLADY—LINGERIE EXP.; REF. REQ. Address D 216, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — AT NEUNUEBEL'S DRY GOODS STORE, 6170 Broadway.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED WAISTS, permanent. SIDDERS, 6242 S. Halsted.

SALESLADY—EXP. IN

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS.
WITH CLERICAL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; EXCELLENT POSITION; GOOD SALARY; LARGE MFG. CO. GIVE EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS K K 302, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES
for work on ledgers; must be good penmen and reasonably accurate and rapid at figures; should have some knowledge of bookkeeping; these vacancies are with a large corporation which pays good salaries, cares for its employes during illness, and provides a generous pension system; pleasant offices downtown; half holiday Saturdays all year round. Reply giving age, experience, and salary expected. Address K F 235, Tribune.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER
Experienced young lady with high school education preferred; must be of good appearance and personality; one who is capable of handling office details; this will lead to a secretarial position. Reply giving age, experience and salary expected to begin. Address K F 246, Tribune.

WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY
desirable openings in our credit dept. for young ladies who can qualify for positions with unusual opportunities for advancement. Apply to Credit Manager, 5th floor.
THE FAIR.

WOMAN—YOUNG, BRIGHT, TO ASSIST IN office; must be fond of and fluke; one who can operate typewriter and with office experience; one who desires to improve her office ability and learn advertising and follow-up systems; salary $8 per week to start. Address Printing Dept., WEBER'S DEPARTMENT STORE, Clark and Van Buren.

WOMAN — WELL EDUCATED, CONSCIENTIOUS, young woman, with some knowledge of shorthand and typewriting, to take charge of records in law office; position permanent; college graduate preferred. Address K P 420, Tribune.

WOMEN—YOUNG, 18 TO 30 YEARS—BY Wholesale Jewelry House; for jewelry department; must be quick at figures; grammar school graduate; state age and salary expected. Address K P 572, Tribune.

WOMEN—YOUNG, FOR CLERICAL WORK in offices of large wholesale house; excellent opportunity for advancement; state age, experience and salary expected. Address K K 274, Tribune.

WOMAN—IN COLLECTION DEPT. OF INstallment furn. house, for collection, window worker wanted, (no cash); loop office; state age, experience, phone. Address J P 475, Tribune.

WOMEN—YOUNG, WITH BOOKKEEPING experience, for general office work; answer own handwriting; giving experience, age, and wages wanted. Address K S 345, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, CLEVER, 25 TO 40, TO demonstrate edibles to club women; must have temperance life activity. Apply MISS CRANE, The T. & G. STORE, 16 N. Michigan.

WOMAN—COMPETENT, 25 OR OVER, WHO has had good general office experience; for desk and cash; state salary, references and qualifications. Address K S 407, Tribune.

WOMAN—EXPERIENCED, AS BUYER IN wash goods and suit dept. Phone South Chicago 1405. C. R. CAVE, 3040 E. 92d-st.

WOMAN—YOUNG; FOR CLERICAL WORK in South Side bank; state experience. Address K A 155, Tribune.

WOMAN—OVER 30, FOR DENTAL OFFICE; one afternoon. 135 S. State-st.

WRAPPER AND CASHIER—GIRL; EXPERIenced; references required; steady position; apply to MR. GREENE, Room 241, 80 E. Jackson-blvd.

YOUNG WOMEN
TO SELL OVER THE TELEPHONE IN ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST GROCERY STORES.
A most remarkable opportunity for those who develop selling ability to earn unusually large compensation.
Grocery experience preferred but not essential.
Applicants must be refined, ambitious, intelligent, and possess a pleasing personality. Do not apply if you are afraid of work.
APPLY TO MR. SCHEELE MONDAY BETWEEN 3 AND 4 AT 16 NO. MICHIGAN-BLVD. THE TEBBETTS & GARLAND STORE.

YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER
for Royal or Oliver machine. Experienced and competent, with good salary. Saturday afternoons off. Apply in person. BABSON BROS., 2845 W. 19th-st.

YOUNG WOMAN—WITH 2 OR 3 YEARS' high school training, by a large corporation; must be rapid and accurate. Understand machine. Good working conditions and prospects of advancement where ability is shown. Answer giving education, experience and age. Address K K 258, Tribune.

YOUNG LADIES
of ability in premium parlor. Apply 24 floor. PERRY & HUTCHINSON CO., 330 S. Wabash.

YOUNG LADY—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; stenography. ALWART BROS. COAL CO., 1634 Webster-av.

Executives and Managers.

EDUCATED WOMAN WHO
can talk with authority on corsets, hygiene and fashions. Prominent corset manufacturer. Attractive opening. No traveling or canvassing. Address K P 475, Tribune.

TO MANAGE RESTAURANT IN
building having 200 members; previous experience necessary. Write or call. C. A. TOOLEN, Lakeside Bldg.

TO MANAGE HOTEL APARTments; fifty rooms; state fully qualifications. Address K P 198, Tribune.

Household and Domestic.

CHAMBERMAID—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced for summer resort. Apply Monday 9 to 10 a. m. Grand Beach Co., 623 S. Wabash-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household and Domestic.

CHAMBERMAIDS, WAITRESSES, MANGLE girls, girls for general work. North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka, Ill. Phone Winnetka 213.

CHAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS — FRENCH, experienced, willing to wait on table when necessary; reference; North Shore for summer. Tel. Sup. 1660.

CHAMBERMAIDS — HOTEL DEL PRADO, 59th and Blackstone.

COMBINATION MAID—FOR CLUB; WHITE. Supt., phone West 5116.

COMPETENT NURSE GIRL.
White; care of 2 small children afternoons. 5131 Ingleside-av., 3d apt.

COOK—WHITE, 1ST CLASS,
for high class suburban home; must understand her business; permanent position; state nationality, age, references, and salary wanted. Address K B 411, Tribune.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—EXPERIENCED, for country home in Northern Wis. laundry included; good wages to reliable people. Apply between 10 and 12 p. m. Sunday or phone MRS. E. FLORSHEIM, Kenwood Hotel, 47th and Kenwood-av.

COOK WANTED.
Competent and experienced; no laundry; wages $12. Phone Winnetka 1068, reverse charges.

COOKS—2 WOMEN, WITH RESTAURANT experience. Apply to chef Monday between 2 and 4 p. m. Woodlawn Cafe, 6300 Cottage Grove-av.

COOK—GOOD, PLAIN; SMALL FAMILY; good wages, refs. 4550 Woodlawn, 1st. Oakland 4103.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, IN 1ST CLASS boarding house; live on premises. 5833 Kenwood-av.

COOK — COMPETENT; GOOD WAGES; small family; willing to go to Charlevoix, Mich., for summer. Address K T 102, Tribune.

COOK—EXPERIENCED; GOOD WAGES; refs. required. 4743 Drexel-blvd., 3d. Kenwood 3753.

COOK AND SECOND MAID; SMALL FAMily; good wages; near cars. 640 Gregory; Wilmette. Tel. Wilmette 308.

COOK—EXPERIENCED; TO GO TO COUNtry; also girls to assist with children. Edgr. 5788.

COOK — EXPERIENCED, ALSO SECOND maid. 600 N. Euclid-av., Oak Park. Phone Oak Park 1953.

COOK—GOOD; WILLING TO LEAVE TOWN; Grace-st. 2d. 713

COOK—FAMILY OF 2. PHONE BEVERLY 3167. 9345 Pleasant-av.

COOK—YOUNG; IN SMALL FAMILY; REFerences. 4915 Vincennes-av., Oakland 965.

COOK—COLORED. PRIV. FAM., $9 TO $10; 5314 University-av.

COOK AND 2D MAID—WHITE; GOOD wages 5749 Woodlawn-av. Fortis.

COUPLE—GENERAL WORK; FAMILY OF 3. Address D 302, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MAID
For general housework; good wages; ref. 445 Melrose 2d apt.

FRENCH GOVERNESS—WELL EDUCATED, for child school age; salary $50 to $60. Give ref. and phone number. Address K S 427, Tribune.

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—TO DO housework on a farm 40 miles south of city; good wages. MRS. LAURA McCLURE, Manhattan, Ill.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE, FOR GENERAL housework, country town in Iowa; 3 in family; no washing; good home and wages; fare paid. P. O. Box 282, Toledo, Iowa.

GIRL OR WOMAN—RELIABLE WHITE, AS-sist with housework; good wages. Call before 12 Sunday. 1320 W. 64th-st.

GIRLS—2; GEN. HSWK.; COUNTRY HOME near town; small family; give refs. and state wages wanted. Address B 237, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR HOUSEWORK; good wages; laundress kept; ref. required. 1055 Hollywood-av., 1st apt.

GIRL—FOR GENL. HSWK.; NO WASHING; good wages. Call Monday. MRS. KLEINE, 2486 Clark-st.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED FOR COOKING AND downstairs work; no laundry; good wages. Apply Mrs. William Sutherland, 834 Greenwood-av., Glencoe, Illinois.

GIRL — COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL housework in the country; must be good plain cook; no washing; reference required. Write Box 150, Monmouth, Ill.

GIRL—FOR GEN. HSWK.; 3 IN FAMILY; no washing; must be good cook and furnish references. House cleaning done. Highest wages to competent maid. Lake View 6002.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, COLORED, FOR 2D work; 2 in family; references required. Phone Buenos, Harrison 688.

GIRL—TO TAKE CARE OF BABY AND ASsist with light hswk.; good home. 720 Waveland. Graceland 1966.

GIRL—REFINED, EMPLOYED, TO ASSIST with housework in exchange for room and board. Call Hyde Pk. 912.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, mother's helper. 5130 Drexel-av. Midway 1822.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, ASST WITH GENL. hswk.; care of 1 child. Good home. Ref. Phone R. P. 4856.

GIRL—TO HELP IN KITCHEN AND DO cleaning. Private family. Apply Monday between 1 and 3. 1508 N. State-st.

GIRL — CHAMBER WORK AND LIGHT laundry, north suburb. 4 in family. Refs. Superior 5064.

GIRL—COMPETENT COLORED FOR LIGHT housework. Must cook. Good wages. North Shore. Phone Winnetka 896.

HOUSEMAID—AT HINSDALE, ILLONOIS; small family; new, modern house, with all conveniences. Telephone Monday morning, Superior 635, Chicago, or call at 1307 N. State-st, Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER—INTELLIGENT, CAPABLE woman, about 40 years, to take full charge of summer cottage in country, near Chicago; $15 a week. Address C 330, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — FOR FARM WORK; strong, healthy woman understands care of chickens and good cook. Phone 797 Hammond, Ind.

HOUSEKEEPER—WORKING, WHO IS GOOD cook; unincumbered; pleasant home in suburbs; maid also kept; no washing; give age and refs. Address B 184, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — MIDDLE AGED WOMAN; in family of 2. Phone Midway 4613 today, or address K K 109 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — SMALL APT., COUPLE emp.; good home more than wages; S. S. ref. Address C 432, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—GOOD GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework; no washing; nice, comfortable home; must be good cook; $8 per week. Address C 492, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — GIRL FOR GEN. HOUSEwork; family of 3; no washing. MRS. HOWE, 1913 Sheridan Pk. Rogers Pk 5376.

HOUSEWORK—GIRL, GEN HSWK.; SMALL family; one who will go to country with family in June. Call Lincoln 490.

HOUSEWORK — GIRL OR WOMAN; WORK; care children; no washing or ironing; short hours. Go home nights. Ph. Midway 9895.

KITCHEN HELPER—COMPETENT; SHORT hours. 5725 Kenwood-av. Phone Hyde Park 1201.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED—WHITE: NOON to 8. Waitress. 309 E. 43d-st.

LADY'S MAID AND MOTHER'S HELPER—An experienced, one who is a good seamstress and packer; French preferred; good wages; must have A1 references; write full particulars. Address K P 318, Tribune.

LADY'S MAID—EXPERIENCED FRENCH; salary $10-$12 depending on ability. Address K K 294, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS—FOR WEDNESDAYS; NONE but first class and reliable need apply; will pay $2.25. Phone So. Chicago 8789.

MAID—COMPETENT, RELIABLE, WHITE; general housework; suburb, 45 m.n. from Chicago; fine working conditions; new house, all modern conveniences kept; white help. PIERCE, Western Springs, Ill., or ph. Western Springs 833, charges reversed.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, GENERAL HOUSEwork and help care for baby; no washing. SIEGEL, 866 E. 39th-st., 1st apt. Oakland 1098.

MAID—COMPETENT GENERAL HOUSEwork, 4 room apt.; home nights; must be able to cook. 5447 Michigan, 3d. Kenwood 6444.

MAID—COMP., WHITE, FOR GEN. HOUSEwork in private family of four adults; no washing; good wages. Address X 120, Tribune.

MAID—CAPABLE, WITH REFERENCE, for home, small family; best wages. MRS. PAUL POLLOCH, Park Ridge or call Main 3427.

MAID—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; family three adults; good home. Call Sun. and Mon. Lake View 5232. 708 Buena-av., 1st.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN family of 4; must be neat and good plain cook; no washing; references required. 1214 E. 65d.

MAID—2D FLOOR, EXPERIENCED AND competent; good seamstress; small family; house with all modern conveniences. Apply with refs. 612 Deming-pl.

MAID—GEN. HOUSEWORK.
Experienced; small apt.; 3 in family; good wages. CLENNY, 4312 Sheridan-rd., 3d.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; MUST BE competent cook; no laundry; 3 adults in family; $8. 5101 Drexel-blvd., 3d apt.

MAID—TO HELP WITH HOUSEWORK AND care of baby; must have exper.; no washing; $7. 7343 Paxton-av. South Chgo. 2031.

MAID—SWEDISH, EXPERIENCED, FOR second work; city references, $9. 5045 Ellis-av. Drexel 191.

MAID—WHITE OR COLORED, FOR GENeral housework. MRS. E. C. FREUTEL, 1420 Fargo-av.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO WASHing; children; good home; $9. Phone Rogers Park 3148.

MAID—COMPETENT, FOR SECOND WORK; must have references. 5136 Harper-av. SINGER.

MAID—WHITE; EXPERIENCED; NO WASHing; good wages; 5 room apt.; small family. Call Rogers Park, 3320.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HSWK.; A1 REFS.; 2 in family. Dr. Wynekoop. Edgr. 245.

MAID—SMALL HOTEL; MARRIED WOMAN preferred. Call Sunday 9-11 Rush-st.

MAID EXPERIENCED; NO LAUNDRY; best wages; small family. 1031 Hyde Pk-bd

MAID—GENERAL WORK; THREE IN FAMily. Suburbs. Address D 301 Tribune.

MAID—COLORED, FOR COUNTRY HOME. Call Monday p. m., Room 1524, 209 S State.

MAID—SECOND, EXPERIENCED; REFERences. 4723 Ellis-av. Drexel 7763.

MAID SECOND WORK; PERMANENT place; pleasant location. Wellington 8343.

MAID—FOR KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM work in girls' dormitory. 1052 W. Monroe.

MAID—HOUSEWORK, WHITE; $5; two adults. 5753 Dorchester. Hyde Park 702.

MAID—HOUSEWORK; NO WASHING; GOOD wages. 601 Forestville-av., 1st flat.

MAID—TO ASSIST IN GENERAL HSWK.; no washing. Rogers Pk. 7232.

MAN AND WIFE (WHITE)—IN NEARBY suburb; small place, family of four; man, experienced chauffeur, Packard car; wife cook; no laundry; wages $100 month, with four room cottage adjoining as living quarters; good home for deserving couple. Address C 345, Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE — NO CHILDREN; AS GARdener and cook; suburbs. Address A 583, Tribune.

MARRIED COUPLE—TO MANAGE SUMMER home near city; small family; good wages. refs. Address B 509, Tribune.

MOTHER'S HELPER—FOR 2 WALKING children; Evanston. Address T 92, Tribune.

NURSE—YOUNG PROTESTANT, SIXTEEN or over; must be neat and refined, to look after two children; no washing; for home in summer with family; state references and if any experience; $20 month; permanent home. Address K S 372, Tribune.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED, FOR 2 CHILdren, to go to Galveston, Texas. Reference required. Call at Room 6 E. Ft. Lakota Hotel.

NURSE—COMP., PRACTICAL, FOR CARE of middle aged lady; must be good reader; state age, nationality, and salary expected. X 119, Tribune.

NURSE—RELIABLE, WITH CITY REFERence, to care for two children. Address C 162, Tribune.

NURSEMAID—RELIABLE, WHITE; PERmanent position; references. 4854 Grandblvd. 2d apt. Kenwood 4131.

NURSE GIRL—TO ASSIST LIGHT HOUSEwork, 9 to 2:30 p. m; 6 to 9 evenings. 5542 Ingleside-av., 1st.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—EXPD. FRENCH or Swiss, for 3 children, 5 and 8 years; refs. req. Apply 4753 Ellis-av. Oakland 124.

NURSE—WHITE, TO CARE FOR INFANT afternoons; good references required. Phone Blackstone 4655.

NURSE GIRL—TO CARE FOR CHILD 5 years old and do light housework; home nights. 4878 Magnolia-av., Flat A.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—EXPERIENCED; English preferred. Mrs. H. E. Webster, 1411 Maple-av., Evanston. Phone 718.

NURSERY GOVERNESS — COMPETENT; for 2½ year old child; no German. Oakland 3081.

NURSE—COMPETENT CHILDREN; 2 CHILdren, aged 5 and 3; good references; good wages. 6858 Constance-av.

NURSE—WHITE, FOR CHILD; ASSIST light housework. 5749 Woodlawn, Hyde Pk. 336.

NURSE—WHITE, 2 CHILDREN 5 AND 8 yrs. 5749 Woodlawn, Hyde Pk. 336.

SECOND GIRL — EXPERIENCED, SCANDInavian, to work in Kenilworth; $9 a week; transportation furnished on Monday. Will interview at office of A. T. McIntosh & Co., 100 E. La Salle-st., 4th floor, between 2 and 3:30 p. m. Monday.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household and Domestic.

SECOND MAID—COMPETENT. GOOD REFerences required. Telephone Oakland 6634. 5629 Woodlawn-av., 1st apt. Apply Sunday or Monday.

SECOND MAID—EXP.; REFS. 567 Stratford-pl. Graceland 5714.

SECOND MAID—EXPERIENCED. PHONE Drexel 2210. 1020 E. 49th-st.

WANTED — WINNETKA.
Competent second maid; good home for girl. Ph. Winnetka 64 or write 642 Maple-av.

WOMAN—FOR SCRUBBING AND DISHwashing, also one for general cleaning and combination maids, with room and board. 12 E. Grand-av., near State.

WOMAN—COMP. FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK; 6 days a week, 9 hrs. a day; 4 hrs. on Sunday; in family four adults; house S. S.; references. Address A 329, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, TO ASSIST; ACTIVE business woman in small hotel; must be strong, willing; good pay. 4520 Magnolia-av., near Wilson exp.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, TO DO GENERAL housework so mother can give entire attention to children; $6 a week and home. Phone Blackstone 3402.

WOMAN—FOR HOUSEWORK, COOKING, and care of children; $10. 4629 Winthrop-av. Edgr. 7720.

WOMAN—COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL housework; good salary. Address C 191, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG AMERICAN, WHITE, FOR Rogers Park 3894. general housework, small family. Phone

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, TO DO LIGHT housework; room, board, and small salary. Lincoln 788. 546 Fullerton-av.

WOMAN—NEAT, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; home nights; neighborhood rest.; no washing. Belmont 2272. 3233 Ballou-st.

WOMAN—AT ONCE, EXPER. WHITE WOMan; gen. hswk.; small apt., small fam. Ph. Wentworth 4663.

WOMEN—YOUNG, TO WAIT ON TABLE; afternoons or evenings. KRANZ, 128 N. State-st.

WOMAN — FOR HELP'S DINING ROOM. Henrotin Hospital, 835 N. La Salle-st.

WOMAN—FOR KITCHEN WORK. HENROtin Hospital, 935 N. La Salle-st.

WOMAN—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 1065 W. Monroe.

WOMAN—EXPERIENCED, GEN. HSWK. no washing; 3 in fam. Hyde Park 2060.

WOMAN—HALF DAYS. CARE BABY AND light hswk. Hyde Park 4691.

WOMAN KITCHEN HELPER—HOTEL, 4625 N. Racine, near Wilson-av.

$10, Experienced Girl
General hswk., no washing; small family; good home; references. Oak Pk. 7219.

Professions and Trades.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN,
Makers of
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES.
Have following
Openings:
Label Sewers.
Girls Handy with Needles.
Girls to Operate Power Machines.
Finishers on Coats.
Finishers on Pants.
Employment Office.
423 So. Market.

ALTERATION HANDS.
Women for ladies' suits and skirts. Apply ready for work.
WIEBOLDT'S,
LINCOLN, SCHOOL AND ASHLAND.

ALTERATION LADY,
experienced. Apply J. M. Davis, 3313 N. Clark.

ASSEMBLERS — YOUNG GIRLS, FOR AS-sembling small electrical parts; experienced preferred. Apply Automatic Electric Co., 1001 W. Van Buren-st.

BARBER—LADY; AT ONCE.
104 N. DEARBORN.

BINDERY GIRLS,
Experienced in folding, inserting, and wrapping. Also girls to learn; good wages; steady work.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.,
Kingsbury and Superior-sts.

BINDERY GIRLS.
Experienced; steady positions assured; light and airy workrooms. Apply
REGENSTEINER COL. CO.,
Jackson and Racine.

BINDERY GIRLS — EXPERIENCED. AP-ply 7th floor. Magill-Weinsheimer Co., 1322 S. Wabash-av.

Carton Pickers, $15 Week.
Will pay $15 per week to experienced girls. Steady employment, half holiday Sat. year round.
Pictorial Printing Co.,
647 N. Green-st.

CARVER—EXPERIENCED.
HARMONY CAFETERIA,
328 S. Wabash-av.

CHIEF — WHITE, FOR LUNCHROOM IN bank. Address K P 435, Tribune.

COOK—SHORT ORDER, FOR NIGHTS; GOOD pay. 70 E. 52d-st.

CORSET ALTERATION HANDS—
PALAIS ROYAL, 33 S. State.

COUNTER GIRLS — EXPERIENCE NOT necessary. California Cafeteria, 23 S. Wabash.

DESIGNER OF PAPER PATTERNS; EXPD. 177 N. State, Room 307. Central 4521.

DRESSMAKER—WITH BUSINESS EXPERIence. OTTO, 20 W. Division-st.

EARN MONEY AT HOME.
Do embroidery and smocking on children's dresses. Bring samples of your work.
THE DOROTHY FROCK CO.,
626 W. Jackson-blvd.

EDUCATED WOMAN WHO
can talk with authority on corsets, hygiene, and fashions. Prominent corset manufacturer. Attractive opening. No traveling or canvassing. Address K P 476, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED OPERAtors for power machines; steady work; good pay.
WALGER AWNING CO.,
215 W. Ohio-st.

Experienced Press Girl.
Paris Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 312 W. 31st-st.

Experienced Drapery Sewers.
Call 1669 N. Michigan-av., near Erie-st.

FEMALE HELP—TO LEARN MACHINE OPerating in machine shop; nice shop, good pay. Address K K 567, Tribune.

FIFTY CORSET OPERATORS
To whom we can assure good pay.
BEGINNERS
whom we will pay while learning.
LORETTE CORSET CO.,
510 S. Throop-st., 4th fl.

FITTER — EXPERIENCED LADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF ALTERATION ROOM. WHO CAN ALTER LADIES' SUITS AND DRESSES. STEADY POSITION; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY TO MR. GREENE, ROOM 241, 80 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

FITTER-CORSET. EXP. FOR ESTABlished business; must be first class. Address S 13, Tribune.

FORELADY — IN OVERALLS FACTORY; one who knows the work thoroughly and can be full charge of factory. W. SHANnon & SONS, Rockford, Ill.

GIRLS TO EXAMINE
ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR.
If you are looking for a place to work where your surroundings will be pleasant, daylight clean workrooms, where only the highest grade girls are employed, where liberal salaries are paid, with a bonus in addition, where you do not have to work long hours, call and see us.
WE NEED GIRLS TO EXAMINE ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WE WILL TEACH YOU QUICK. WORK AND PAY YOU WHILE LEARNING.
The Moses-Rosenthal Co.,
1315 W. Congress-st.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; pleasant surroundings; good wages. Wizard Products Co., 1444 W. 47th-st.

GIRLS—AND HELPERS; EMBROIDERY, N. MORGAN, 616 S. Michigan-av. Rm. 702.

GIRL—HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING experience. Call 400 Republic Bldg.

GIRLS—FOR ASSEMBLING; 4TH FLOOR. 430 S. Green-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household and Domestic.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, GENL. HOUSEwork, Scandinavian, for family with 3 small children; nurse; small house near Lake Shore-drive; upstairs kitchen; wages $9; references necessary. Phone Superior 2338 or call at 46 E. Elm-st.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN home of small family; good wages, nice room and bath, and pleasant surroundings; also to go to country, lake section of Wisconsin, from June to September. Call or write 415 Davis-st., Evanston, Ill.

GIRL—CAPABLE, SETTLED, BETWEEN 25 and 40 years old, for general housework. North Shore suburb; wages $10 to $12. Give reference and phone number. Address K S 428, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN family; with or without wash; good salary and good home. 83 Ainslie-st. Fn. Sunside 2794.

GIRL OR WOMAN; HOUSEWORK; MUST like children and be honest and reliable; good home; no laundry. W. B. Swain, 6820 Cornell-av.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN summer home near Chicago; private; good wages. Call Monday. MRS. KLEINE, 2486 Clark-st.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED FOR COOKING AND downstairs work; no laundry; good wages. Apply Mrs. William Sutherland, 834 Greenwood-av., Glencoe, Illinois.

GIRL — COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL housework in the country; must be good plain cook; no washing; reference required. Write Box 150, Monmouth, Ill.

GIRL—FOR GEN. HSWK.; 3 IN FAMILY; no washing; must be good cook and furnish references. House cleaning done. Highest wages to competent maid. Lake View 6002.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, COLORED, FOR 2D work; 2 in family; references required. Phone Buenos, Harrison 688.

GIRL—TO TAKE CARE OF BABY AND ASsist with light hswk.; good home. 720 Waveland. Graceland 1966.

GIRL—REFINED, EMPLOYED, TO ASSIST with housework in exchange for room and board. Call Hyde Pk. 912.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, mother's helper. 5130 Drexel-av. Midway 1822.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, ASST WITH GENL. hswk.; care of 1 child. Good home. Ref. Phone R. P. 4856.

GIRL—TO HELP IN KITCHEN AND DO cleaning. Private family. Apply Monday between 1 and 3. 1508 N. State-st.

GIRL — CHAMBER WORK AND LIGHT laundry, north suburb. 4 in family. Refs. Superior 5064.

GIRL—COMPETENT COLORED FOR LIGHT housework. Must cook. Good wages. North Shore. Phone Winnetka 896.

HOUSEMAID—AT HINSDALE, ILLONOIS; small family; new, modern house, with all conveniences. Telephone Monday morning, Superior 635, Chicago, or call at 1307 N. State-st, Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER—INTELLIGENT, CAPABLE woman, about 40 years, to take full charge of summer cottage in country, near Chicago; $15 a week. Address C 330, Tribune.

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HOUSEKEEPER—WORKING, WHO IS GOOD cook; unincumbered; pleasant home in suburbs; maid also kept; no washing; give age and refs. Address B 184, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — WORKING, INSTITUTIONal experience preferred. Home for Aged Jews, 6140 Drexel-av.

HOUSEKEEPER — MIDDLE AGED WOMAN; in family of 2. Phone Midway 4613 today, or address K K 109 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — SMALL APT., COUPLE emp.; good home more than wages; S. S. ref. Address C 432, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—GOOD GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework; no washing; nice, comfortable home; must be good cook; $8 per week. Address C 492, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — GIRL FOR GEN. HOUSEwork; family of 3; no washing. MRS. HOWE, 1913 Sheridan Pk. Rogers Pk 5376.

HOUSEWORK—GIRL, GEN HSWK.; SMALL family; one who will go to country with family in June. Call Lincoln 490.

HOUSEWORK — GIRL OR WOMAN; WORK; care children; no washing or ironing; short hours. Go home nights. Ph. Midway 9895.

KITCHEN HELPER—COMPETENT; SHORT hours. 5725 Kenwood-av. Phone Hyde Park 1201.

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LADY'S MAID AND MOTHER'S HELPER—An experienced, one who is a good seamstress and packer; French preferred; good wages; must have A1 references; write full particulars. Address K P 318, Tribune.

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MAID—COMPETENT GENERAL HOUSEwork, 4 room apt.; home nights; must be able to cook. 5447 Michigan, 3d. Kenwood 6444.

MAID—COMP., WHITE, FOR GEN. HOUSEwork in private family of four adults; no washing; good wages. Address X 120, Tribune.

MAID—CAPABLE, WITH REFERENCE, for home, small family; best wages. MRS. PAUL POLLOCH, Park Ridge or call Main 3427.

MAID—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; family three adults; good home. Call Sun. and Mon. Lake View 5232. 708 Buena-av., 1st.

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MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; MUST BE competent cook; no laundry; 3 adults in family; $8. 5101 Drexel-blvd., 3d apt.

MAID—TO HELP WITH HOUSEWORK AND care of baby; must have exper.; no washing; $7. 7343 Paxton-av. South Chgo. 2031.

MAID—SWEDISH, EXPERIENCED, FOR second work; city references, $9. 5045 Ellis-av. Drexel 191.

MAID—WHITE OR COLORED, FOR GENeral housework. MRS. E. C. FREUTEL, 1420 Fargo-av.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO WASHing; children; good home; $9. Phone Rogers Park 3148.

MAID—COMPETENT, FOR SECOND WORK; must have references. 5136 Harper-av. SINGER.

MAID—WHITE; EXPERIENCED; NO WASHing; good wages; 5 room apt.; small family. Call Rogers Park, 3320.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HSWK.; A1 REFS.; 2 in family. Dr. Wynekoop. Edgr. 245.

MAID—SMALL HOTEL; MARRIED WOMAN preferred. Call Sunday 9-11 Rush-st.

MAID EXPERIENCED; NO LAUNDRY; best wages; small family. 1031 Hyde Pk-bd

MAID—GENERAL WORK; THREE IN FAMily. Suburbs. Address D 301 Tribune.

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MAID—SECOND, EXPERIENCED; REFERences. 4723 Ellis-av. Drexel 7763.

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MAID—TO ASSIST IN GENERAL HSWK.; no washing. Rogers Pk. 7232.

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NURSE—EXPERIENCED, FOR 2 CHILdren, to go to Galveston, Texas. Reference required. Call at Room 6 E. Ft. Lakota Hotel.

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NURSE—RELIABLE, WITH CITY REFERence, to care for two children. Address C 162, Tribune.

NURSEMAID—RELIABLE, WHITE; PERmanent position; references. 4854 Grandblvd. 2d apt. Kenwood 4131.

NURSE GIRL—TO ASSIST LIGHT HOUSEwork, 9 to 2:30 p. m; 6 to 9 evenings. 5542 Ingleside-av., 1st.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—EXPD. FRENCH or Swiss, for 3 children, 5 and 8 years; refs. req. Apply 4753 Ellis-av. Oakland 124.

NURSE—WHITE, TO CARE FOR INFANT afternoons; good references required. Phone Blackstone 4655.

NURSE GIRL—TO CARE FOR CHILD 5 years old and do light housework; home nights. 4878 Magnolia-av., Flat A.

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NURSE—COMPETENT CHILDREN; 2 CHILdren, aged 5 and 3; good references; good wages. 6858 Constance-av.

NURSE—WHITE, FOR CHILD; ASSIST light housework. 5749 Woodlawn, Hyde Pk. 336.

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Nice positions for light factory work; advances from time to time as you become more experienced; nice surroundings; large, sanitary plant, well lighted, with lots of fresh air; close to street car line.
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women on header machines and punch presses; can also place a number of girls on other work; experience unnecessary; bonus paid. Call at
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Miscellaneous.

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TELEPHONE WORK.

No experience required.

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Preference will be given to those living near transportation which is convenient to our South Side office.

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IF YOU WANT FACTORY WORK WE CAN PLACE YOU.

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WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES

Are constantly pouring into our office. These are but a few.

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Assistant bookkeeper, loop, chance for advancement, must be neat penman, about 18 years of age; $10.00. Bookkeeper and file clerk, just south of loop, small office, chance for advancement, $9.00 to $10.00. Cashier, South Side, $16.00. Bookkeeper and stenographer, position located North Side, splendid future, no great amount of experience necessary, $10.00 to $12.00. Assistant bookkeeper and ledger clerk, neat penman, about 18 years, first west of loop, $15. Bookkeeper, able to take charge small set, west of loop, $21.00. Bookkeeper, small office, South Side, splendid future, $40.00, room and board. Bookkeeper and cashier, position located North Side, splendid opportunity, $75.00 and meals.

SECRETARIAL AND STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT.

Secretary and stenographer, loop, want high grade woman, convenient hours, $20-$22.50. Stenographer, Northwest, chance for advancement, $18.00. Stenographer, loop, some one not afraid of work, chance for advancement, $20.00. Stenographer, just north of loop, want some one not afraid of work, $16.00. Typist, and statistical clerk, loop, splendid future, must be Oliver operator, $14.00 to $16.00. Stenographer, loop, must be above average, very convenient hours, splendid future, $16.00 to $17.00. Stenographer and assistant bookkeeper, must be neat penman, position located in heart of loop, convenient hours, $15.00 to $15.00. Dictaphone operator, position located South Side, chance for advancement, $15 $16. Stenographer and statistical clerk, loop, railroad office, splendid future, dandy job. Besides a raft of positions for typists, also beginning stenographers, salaries ranging from $10.00 to $12.00.

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Clerk, position located South Side, splendid future, $12.00 to $13.00. General office clerk, West Side, must have 2 years' experience, $12 to $13.00. General office clerk, Southwest Side, excellent opportunity, $14.00 to $18.00. Correspondent, position located heart of loop, insurance office, convenient hours, $18.00. Correspondent, position located in loop, prefer woman with medium experience, $18.00. Head lady mechanic must be familiar with motor parts, $100.00 to $125.00 per month. Beginner wanted for office work, no experience necessary, $8. File clerk, insurance office, loop, $9. Office clerk, loop, Two general office clerks, splendid future, $9. Two entry clerks, prefer neat penman, loop position, $10 to $12. File clerk, position located North Side, splendid future, no special knowledge of filing necessary, $10.00 to $12.00. Besides a raft of positions for beginners, room without experience, also theoretical training, salaries ranging $7.00 to $10.00.

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Bürroughs operator, bank, South Side, splendid position, $18.00. Remington-Wahl Bookkeeping Machine operator, must be experienced, $16.00 to $18.00. Switchboard and typist, North Side, $80 to $90, board operator, small South Side hotel, $45.00 per month and room. Bill clerk, Underwood operator, able to figure fractions, salary $15.00.

Pick out the one you think you are qualified for, and be on hand at our office.

If, on the other hand, you do not find the kind of a position you are seeking, be sure and drop in at our office. Bear in mind the above listed positions are but a few of the hundreds

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GEN. OFC. CLERK, tire co., loop	$55
CLERK for bank, North Side	$60
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CLERK, speak Polish, S. S. bank	$55
STENO., relieve switchboard, loop	$75
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STENO., N. S. Ry. offc.	$85
STENO., N. S. Ry. offc.	$85
SEVERAL STENOS., some exp.	$50-$65
BURROUGHS Bkpr., loop bank	$75
BOOKKEEPER, Calumet dist.	$65
LEDGER CLERK ins. exp.	$75
PAY-ROLL CLERK, Assist. Bkpr.	$75
BOOKKEEPER, some exp.	$85
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BLACKSTONE 5448, 2D APT.—TO RENT—Large outside furn. rooms suitable for 2 business people; I. C. exp. and surf.

BLACKSTONE, 5412—TO RENT—ATTRACtive, large rm., quiet, outside; nr. I. C.

CALUMET, 4438, 2D—TO RENT—FRONT room for 1 or 2; newly dec.; in 4-door bed; no other roomers; reas. Ph. Kenwood 3021.

CALUMET-AV., 5029, 2D—TO RENT—LG. frt. rm. in fam. of 2, kitch. priv. if desir. Normal 8722.

CALUMET-AV., 6038, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. front bedroom; private family; all conveniences. Near "L." Park and surf.

CALUMET, 5427, 3D—TO RENT—FRONT, $8; side, $2.50; home privileges; blk. L.

CALUMET, 4937, 3D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rm., "L" and surf.; modern.

CALUMET-AV., 4819, 1ST—TO RENT—Nicely furn. room in private family.

CALUMET-AV., 5323, 1ST—TO RENT — large bright room; priv. fam.; L ex.; nr. pk.

CALUMET, 4625, 3D—TO RENT—ATTRACtive rooms, every conv., porches. L exp.

CALUMET-AV., 5137—TO RENT—SINGLE, double rooms; kitchen opt. L ex.; 2c up.

CALUMET, 6001, 1ST—TO RENT—Light furnished rms.; pri. fam. Engle. 7980.

CALUMET-AV., 5135—TO RENT—FRONT and side rooms; steam; elec.; phone.

CHAPPEL-AV., 7517—TO RENT—2 FURN. rooms, mod., good transportation; phone; ½ mile from beach; priv. fam.; ref.

CORNELL-AV.—TO RENT—MODERN WELL furn. rm. in Hyde Park; near lake and park; best trans.; priv. fam.; references. Midway 7471.

CORNELL-AV. AND 53D—TO RENT—TO responsible business man, front rm., adj. bath, priv. fam. I. C. ex., beach and park. Phone Hyde Park 7138.

CORNELL-AV., 3D—TO RENT — LARGE room for 1 or 2; twin beds; I. C. and surf.; 1 blk. lake. Hyde Park 1292.

CORNELL, 5347, 3D—TO RENT — ROOM; home surr.; I. C. exp. and surf. Antrim.

CORNELL-AV., 5492, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. front room, priv. family; I. C. ex.; ref.

CORNELL, 5237, 3D—TO RENT—2 LGE. frt. rms., suitable for 2; newly furn.; ref.; reasonable. Hyde Park 1192.

CORNELL, 5237, 3D—TO RENT—NICE. Cheerful light outside rm., nr. I. C. L. and surf.

DORCHESTER, 5627, 2D—TO RENT—NICE, sunny front room, priv. family; I. C. L.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4249— TO RENT—
Graceton Bachelor Hall.

Unusually well furnished. Bath, showers, phone, etc. 15 min. loop. Phone Drexel 780.

DREXEL-AV. 6221 — TO RENT — NEWLY furn. front bedroom or suite, consisting of living room, bedroom and sun porch; fine location for doctor or music teacher. Leslie. Midway 7523.

DREXEL-BLVD.—TO RENT—FRT. ROOM, high glass apt., twin beds, priv. fam. Ref. Ken. 7647.

DREXEL-AV., 6452—TO RENT—LARGE AT tractive light front room, newly dec.; private family; permanent. Full. Midway 9324.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4123—TO RENT—LARGE front room with lavatory.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4250—TO RENT—FURN. rms.; 2 rooms, connecting or single; water.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—TO RENT—CHOICE frt. rms. for desirable business people.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4200—TO RENT—PLEAS. frt. rm. adj. bath. Ken. 8077; also single.

DREX.-BLVD.—TO RENT—FRT. RM., HIGH cls. apt., twin bds., pri. fam.; ref. Ken. 7647.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4137—TO RENT—3 RMS; elec. light, steam; Kenwood sta. Oak 1746.

ELLIS-AV., 4427—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., priv. lav., also 2 or 3 rm. hskpg. suite. Mod., priv. bath. Good trans. Kenwood 6532.

ELLIS, 6234, 2D APT.—TO RENT—LARGE rm. for 1 or 2; private family; lavatory, elec. light; L. and I. C. Mid. 9279.

ELLIS, 5857, APT. 7—TO RENT—OUTSIDE rm., adj. bath; cozy and clean; mod. conv.; all trans. Oakl. 3307.

ELLIS-AV., 4165, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—Nice large front room, nr. L. I. C., 43d; reas. price. Oak. 2706.

ELLIS-AV., 6130—TO RENT—WELL FURN. light front rm.; lady empl.

ELLIS-AV., 6223, 2D—TO RENT—LGE., LT. sunny front rm.; "L" and surf.; modern.

ELLIS, 4154—TO RENT—DESIR. FRONT rm.; run. water; nr. Ken. "L" station.

ELLIS-AV., 4211—TO RENT—NEWLY DEC. orated rms., mod. conv., good trans.; reas.

ELLIS, 6236, 1ST—TO RENT—FURNISHED outside rooms, mod., good transp.

ELLIS, 6119, 3D—TO RENT—LARGE, LGT. airy room, kitchen priv.; $4.50.

ELLIS, 6206, 3D—TO RENT—ALL FURN. mod. rm., adj. bath; Ken. L.I.C. Townsend; ELLIS, 4207—TO RENT—ATTRACT. RM.: mod. and homelike; Ken. L. and I. C.

ELLIS PARK, 3637, 2D—TO RENT—ROOM; steam heat; use of bath; reasonable.

EVANS-AV., 6214, 2D—TO RENT—PLEASant rm., pri. fam.; 1 blk. L, Cot. Gr. & 63d.

FIFTY-EIGHTH, E., 369, 3D — TO RENT—Light modern front rm.; 1 blk. to L. nr. Washington pk.; $3.

FIFTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 137—TO RENT — Nicely furnished room, two blocks from L.; bath.

FIFTY-EIGHTH-ST., E., 327, 3D—TO RENT —Nicely furn. front room; no other roomers; ref.

FIFTY-EIGHTH, E., 363, 1ST—TO RENT—Large furn. rm., in priv. family; breakfast optional. Ph. Went. 3305.

FIFTIETH-ST., E., 314, 1ST — TO RENT — Rm.; reas.; ph. privi.; 1 blk. Wash. Pk.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 200—TO RENT—MOD. outside rm.; priv.; $3.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1407, 2D—TO RENT—L.gr. outside rm.; modern; I. C. and surf.

FORRESTVILLE-AV., 4751 — TO RENT — Front room, adj. priv. bath. Drexel 8335.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1349—TO RENT —Nicely furn. sunny rm., separate entrance, suite; housekeeping privilege if desired; private home; splendid transportation.

FORTY-FIRST-ST., E., 770—TO RENT—Handsomely outside rm., $1.75, $2.50, $5, with kitch. priv.

FORTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 435, NR. GRAND, blvd.—To rent, large front room; small bright side room; priv. fam. Ken. 1192.

FORTY-SIXTH-ST., E., 548, 2D—TO RENT—Large pleasant room with furn., mod. conv. Private family, nr. L. surf.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 322—TO RENT—IN Kenwood Valkyrie apt.; high grade rms., suites 1 to 3, with or without bath. Ken. 300.

FORTY-THIRD, E., 343, 1ST—TO RENT—Nicely furn. rm., suitable for one or two; conv. to cars; on after 7 p. m. Reas. Drexel 2328.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1113, 1ST—TO Rent—Mod. rm., r. w., hskpg. priv. SHAW.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1127—TO RENT —Rooms, from $4 to $9. The Franklin.

FORTY-SECOND-ST., E., 517 — TO RENT — 2 unfurn. mod. front rms.; newly decorated.

FORTY-FIFTH, E., 208, 3D, COR. INDIANA —To Rent—Hand. fur. frt. rm., 14x22; pri.

GARFIELD-BLVD., E., 332, 1ST—TO RENT —Suitable for 2; near L.

GRAND-BLVD, 5025, 3D—TO RENT—FURN. furn. frt. rm., large pch.; 1 blk. to L, surf. and Wash. Pk.; $6 per wk.; gent only. Drexel 900.

GRAND-BLVD, 4024, 3D APT.—TO RENT— Very desirable newly furnished front room of 3 millinery rooms; also room for cooking or term. Eve. classes. 1006 Stevens Bldg.

GRAND-BLVD, 4148, 2D—TO RENT—PRIvate party just opened flat every thing first class; private; privileges if desired; conv. to transportation.

GRAND-BLVD., 4022—TO RENT—LARGE front parlor and alcove, Murphy bed, facing blvd., high class, modern, reas., for summer.

GRAND-BLVD, 4426—TO RENT—LARGE, light, newly decorated room; up to date residence; good transportation.

GRAND-BLVD., 5053 — TO RENT — IDEAL room; overlooking Wash. Pk. and blvd.; 1 blk. L.; gentleman; reas. Drexel 9420.

GRAND-BLVD 4240, 3D—TO RENT—NICE, lly furn. room; adjoining bath; gent. Call after 6, week days. Drexel 6405.

GRAND-BLVD, 5053, 1ST—TO RENT—NICE, ly furn. rm. overlooking Washington Pk.; 1 blk. L.; reas. Drexel 6701.

GRAND-BLVD., 3800—TO RENT—BEAUTIful L. room, private home; reas. Douglas 6140.

GRAND-BLVD, 4046, 1ST—TO RENT — Large, modern rm.; free phone; fine trans.

GRAND-BLVD, 3627—TO RENT—2 NEATly furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping.

GRAND-BLVD, 3911—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. and side rms., every conv.; nr. L. and surf.

GREENWOOD-AV. 4429 — TO RENT — Parlors desiring superior room, beautiful private home, private bath, furn. or unfurn.; 2 blocks trans.

GREENWOOD, 6347—TO RENT—SINGLE front rm. with closet, large windows, facing Greenwood-av., ½ blk. surf., 2 blks. L; modern; to young lady employed. Black. 3126.

GREENWOOD, 6217, 3D—LGE. FRONT RM., mod. conv., newly furn., suit 1 or 2 gents; near Midway; I. C.; 1 blk. L and surf.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6201 — TO RENT — ATtractive frt. rms., single or en suite; reasonable; also one transient.

GREENWOOD, 6207, 3D—TO RENT—FRONT rm., well furn., good trans.; priv. fam.

GREENWOOD, 6213, 3D—TO RENT—NEWly dec., modern, neatly furn. rm., fac. lake; use of bath; suit 1 or 2 gents; near Midway; I. C.; 1 blk. L and surf.; reas.

GREENWOOD, 6312, 1ST — TO RENT — LGE. sunny room, suitable for 2, separate suite; housekeeping privilege if desired; private home; splendid transportation.

GREENWOOD, 6141, 2D—TO RENT—PLEAS. outside rm.; kitchenette and laundry; $4.50.

GROVELAND-PK., 639, NR. 34TH—TO Rent—Large front room; $3 per week.

HARPER-AV., 6045, 3D—TO RENT—FRONT suite or sgle. in pleasant home; mod. apt.; I. C., L., Jk. pk., U. of C.

HARPER, 5443—TO RENT—LGE. LIGHT room for desir. apt.; nr. pk., lake, I. C. Price $3.50.

HARPER-AV., NR. 54TH—TO RENT—ATtrac. frt. rm., antique mah.; shower. H. P. 9464.

HARPER, 5311, 3D—TO RENT—LT. SUNNY rm.; mod. conv.; reas. Blackstone 5833.

HARPER, 5322, 1ST—TO RENT—MOD. NE. cor. Pk., I. C. L.; dbl.; $4; sgl. $2.50.

HARPER, 6300, 2D—TO RENT—MOD. OUTside rm.; large closet; Jack. Pk., I. C. L.

HARPER-AV., 6226, 3D—TO RENT—LIGHT front room, suitable for 1 or 2; Jack. pk.; I. C. L. surf.; HARPER-AV., 6232—TO RENT—LARGE AT

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

HYDE PARK-AV., 1515, BOULEVARD INN —To Rent—Large, light rooms, nicely furnished, connecting bath, in a high class new building opposite Hyde Park Hotel, half block Chicago Beach Hotel, Park-av. cars. Rates, $7.50 and up per week. Phone Drexel 4703.

INDIANA-AV., 5510, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. light, clean rooms, nicely furnished, newly decorated, 1½ blks. from 55th L, 3 blks. from Wash. Park.

INDIANA, 5601—TO RENT—LARGE, FINE, lly furn. frt. rm. to persons who want something out of the ordinary; 3d apt.

INDIANA-AV., 4757, 2D—TO RENT—FRT. rm.; piano; priv. fam. Drex. 1017.

INDIANA-AV., 5330, 2D—TO RENT—PLEAS. ant room, suit, steam heat, good trans.; reas.

INDIANA, 5804, 2D — TO RENT—LGE. choice frt. rm.; mod.; gent.; L ex.; $2.50.

INDIANA, 4755, 3D—TO RENT—ELEGANT lge. frt. parlor; sgle. frt. rm., cor. apt.

INDIANA-AV., 5017, 1ST—TO RENT—FRT. parlor; L. and surface. Drexel 8556.

INDIANA-AV., 5116, 4TH—TO RENT—LT. airy room, for one or two gents.

INDIANA, 5820, 2D — TO RENT — FRONT room, private family, near park and L.

INGLESIDE, 6353, 2D—TO RENT—YOUNG lady alone will rent rm. to ladies. Home privileges. Mod. 5 rm. apt., reas. Unusual opportunity for congenial home.

INGLESIDE, 6305, 3D—TO RENT—LARGE outside, well furn., mod. rm.; reas. to desirable parties; surf. and L.; priv. fam.

INGLESIDE, 5427, 2D — TO RENT — LGE. lt. rm. with priv. bath, also single, adjst. opt.; sr. pk.; also sing. frt. rm. Mid. 9920.

INGLESIDE, 4715 — TO RENT — LGE., LT. mod. rm.; priv. bath. Oak. 3063.

KIMBARK, 6530, 1ST—TO RENT—IN NEW high class bldg.; two rms., sleeping pch and bath; ref. Call mornings.

KENWOOD-AV., N. W. COR. 53D—TO RENT —New Brewster bldg.; mod. and 2 room apts.; in-a-door beds; $25 to $30. Tel. Drex. 6480.

KENWOOD-AV. 6017 2D APT.—TO RENT— Large outside front bedroom, priv. fam.; 2 blocks from Jackson Pk. L. I. C. 12 min. to loop; break. if desired. Mid. 9052.

KENWOOD, 6159, 3D—TO RENT—ATtractive front rooms, single or en suite, near bath; I. C., L.

KENWOOD-AV., 6221, 3D—TO RENT—NICE lr furn, lge. outside rms.; run. water, stm. elec.; sgle. or dble.; reas. Mid. 7265.

KENWOOD, 4714—TO RENT—LGE. RM., EX. tel. trans.; well furn. Drex. 6085.

KENWOOD, 6325, 3D — TO RENT — NICE rm.; priv. fam.; fine trans. Midway 3898.

KENWOOD-AV. 6340, 3D — TO RENT— Large front, breakfast privilege; 1 or 2.

KENWOOD-AV., 4747 1ST APT.—TO RENT —Lge. out. rm., nr. bath. Irvin beds.

KENWOOD, 6530, 2D—TO RENT—ATT. FRT. rm.; in clean, mod. apt.; I. C., L. Sands.

KENWOOD, 4726, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE furn. frt. rm., bath, up to date apt., priv. fam. Nr. L. and surface.

RHODES-AV. 6135, 1ST—TO RENT—NICE frt. rm. to congenial couple; priv. fam., nr. L.; ½ blk. park. 7972.

SEVENTY-SECOND-ST., W. 349, 1ST FLAT —To Rent—Nicely furnished rm., nr. Rock Island sub., Hamilton Pk.; reas. Pine. 2330.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1411—TO RENT— Gentleman, big outside rm., beaut. furn. pri. fam.; 2 blks. Pk. Pk., conv. I. C., L. surf. Blackstone 7361.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E. 1516, 2D — TO RENT —Light well furn. frt. rm., ½ blk. Jackson Pk.; suitable 1 or 2 ladies; I. C. and L.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., E., 1536, 2D—TO RENT —Room, well furn., outside, private family, best trans., ½ blk. Jackson park. $4.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 5000, 2D APT.—TO Rent—2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping; electric, steam, running water. Douglas 6124.

SOUTH PARK, 5826, 3D—TO RENT—FURN. rm.; every conv.; priv. Gentile gent.; r. w.

SOUTH PARK, 5837, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. rm. or suite, facing pk. Engle. 1200.

SOUTH PARK, 6000, 3D—TO RENT—LARGE, nicely furn. frt. rm.; adult.; priv. fam.

S. PARK, 5813, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rms. suite or sgle., also kitchenette.

STEWART-AV. 6030, 2D APT.—TO RENT —Nicely fur. outside rooms; steam; R. I. surf.; gentlemen only. Englewood 3596.

TWENTY-FIRST-ST., W., 1112—TO RENT—Strictly modern nicely furn. rms.; best trans. Phone Calumet 2105.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 6236—TO RENT—YOUNG bus. man with references; bachelor suites; board if desired. Ph. H. P. 41. Cochran.

UNIVERSITY, 6236, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. frt. rm. to clothes closet; ½ blk. U. and surf.; nr. I. C. Jack. Pk.; reas. H. P. 8077.

UNIVERSITY, 6209, 1ST—TO RENT—NICEly furn. frt. rm.; ex. trans.

VINCENNES, 4245, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE frt. rm. suite, priv. fam. Ter. 4534. Oak. 6510.

VINCENNES, 4935, 2D — TO RENT — DES. light, airy rm., suitable 1 or 2 gents.

WOODLAWN, 6017, 2D—TO RENT—LIGHT, well furn. rm.; nr. univ., pk.; reas. Mid. 6111.

WOODLAWN, 6347, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE. outside rm., opp. bath; gentleman, lady emp.; blk. to L.

WOODLAWN, 4649, 1ST—TO RENT—LOVEly front room, lavatory, Summer rate. L. Dr.

WOODLAWN, 4643, 4TH—TO RENT—LGE. light rm., bath, shower, $4 and $5. Drexel 8344.

WOODLAWN,

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

HERIDAN-RD., 672, CORNER, FIRE-proof—To Rent—Attractive front room; $8 per week; also fine side rm.; full view of lake; beautiful location; Sher. 6447.

HERIDAN-RD., 4738—TO RENT—ELEgant large room; priv. Roman bath; prefer two twin beds; hotel accommodations; phone Sunny 8403.

HERIDAN, 4062, 3D—TO RENT—NEWLY fur. and newly furn. large and small rms.; also fine side rm.; all with beds; $6 up; also sta. and bench. Wellington 1155.

HERIDAN-RD. 4308, APT. B—TO RENT—desirable room, all conveniences, high class; particular family; references.

HERIDAN-RD. 4931, 1ST FL. B—TO RENT—Beautifully furn. front room; 1 or every conv.; priv.; marr. couple preferred.

HERIDAN-RD. 4070—THE IRVINGTON—To Rent—Attractive outside rm., suitable to gentleman; to shower; Sheridan L. beach wa. 1 to 351. Tribune.

HERIDAN, 4430—TO RENT—HOME COMforts without worry. Rms. $6 up; terminating with ex. bus, beach, 53 up; Edgewater 2534.

HERIDAN, 4832—THE GIBSONIA—To rent in select location, front rm. overlooking lake; beach privileges; also single room, porch; for 2; $3.50 each. Sunny, 1874.

HERIDAN, 4037, 1ST FL.—TO RENT—2 REAL nice rms., $18. 1 with twin beds; ex. STREETER.

HERIDAN-RD. 910, 3D APT.—TO RENT—Sweet, 2 rm. suite; wil. exp.; priv. lav.; reasonable. Sher. exp. Well. 3555.

HERIDAN-RD. 4053, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. sunny fur. rm.; gentleman; refs. ph. Sheridan 2269.

HERIDAN-RD. 4338, 3D—TO RENT—1 OR 2 fur. rms.; priv. porch; bus, L. cars; bathing beach; Wil. express.

HERIDAN 4065, 2D—TO RENT—ATTRAC. fur. rm.; suitable 1 or 2; conn. bath, refs. Sher. 4065.

HERIDAN-RD. 4733, 3D—TO RENT—Large sunny front room; also room for one or two persons, all conveniences; reference.

HERIDAN-RD. 4906, 3D—TO RENT—Elegant room with bath, in private family; Sheridan 4906.

HERIDAN—TO RENT—ELEGANT FRT. room, alcove; reas.; Sher. ex.; brk. opt.

HERIDAN-RD. 4546, 3D—TO RENT—DEsirable rm.; suitable 1 or 2. TENNIS.

HERIDAN-RD. 4722, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—Large front room; 1 or 2; ex. rea.

HERIDAN-RD. 4725, 3D—TO RENT—COZY room; priv. bath; reas.; elec. opt.

HERIDAN-RD. 5126, 2D—TO RENT—RM. Block lake. Exp. Motor Bus.

HERIDAN-RD. 4540—TO RENT—WELL furnished Sunnyside 4382. Sunny.

JAMES-PL., 436—TO RENT—LARGE front & small rm. water, stm. elec. refs. Sunny.

JAMES-PL., 434—TO RENT—NICELY fur. front room, lavatory.

JAMES-PL., 436, 1ST—TO RENT—WELL furnished rooms, run mod. apt. priv. sq.

JAMES-PL., 432—TO RENT—COMFORTable doors from Lin. pk. Stevens.

JANSEN-RD. 1129, 1st—TO RENT—FRONT room; suit 1 or 2 employed; private home; Wilmette 1129.

JARVIS-AV., 1427—TO RENT—NEWLY fur. front room, 2 beds, $6; also single room; shower; nr. beach; Wil. ex. Edg. 3307.

JARVIS, 4316—TO RENT—(3 R. APT. in bsmt.) $18; lake view; Sher. 4316.

JARVIS—TO RENT—FRONT ROOM; $40. Call Sun. 9 to 12 A. M. Edgewater 1740.

JEFFERSON, 4540—TO RENT—LARGE front room; suitable for 2; $3.50 each. Sunny 6409.

JEFFERSON, 4542—TO RENT—LARGE front room; suitable for 2; $3.50 each. Sunny 6409.

JEFFERSON, 4544—TO RENT—LARGE front room; suitable for 2; $3.50 each. Sunny 6409.

JEFFERSON,

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—GLEN ELLYN, 2 ACRES, 6 R. modern house, bath, furnace; fruit trees, garage; $40 per mo.
2 acres, 7 r. modern house, bath, furnace, gas, etc.; fine soil; $25 per mo.
2 acres, 5 r., furnished house, stove heat, electr., well; fruit trees; $25 per mo.
LATHROP LEE BROWN & CO., Glen Ellyn.

TO RENT—5 ROOM COTTAGE AT 411 E. Madison-av., La Grange; Burlington suburban, 19 minutes to station; fine neighborhood; ideal for children; big yard; fruit; chicken houses; a bargain at $30 per month. Telephone La Grange 1628.

TO RENT—HUBBARD WOODS, VERY ATTRACTIVE modern residence, unfurnished; 4 minutes from station; 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 3 baths, large living rm., sun porch, library, etc.; by year or for short term; rental $125 per month. Phone Central 717.

TO RENT—8 RM. BRICK HOUSE, NEW, 2 baths; all rooms light and airy; heat of plumbing; sun porch, also brick garage; 2 blks. to car; rent $70; concession. T. N. WHEATLEY, 329 Fairview-av., Winnetka. Tel. 581 W.

TO RENT—HIGHLAND PARK, MODERN 8 r. res., and garage, Sheridan rd., formerly Dean-av., 200 feet west of Lake Michigan; lot 175x220 feet; $75. COOPER, 1143 Conway bldg. Tel. Main 702.

TO RENT—GLENCOE.
2 story 7 room stucco house, overlooking the lake; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor and sleeping porch; large lawn. McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st. Glencoe office Glencoe C. & N. W. depot.

TO RENT—$55. S. OAK PARK, DESIRABLE bungalow; 6 rms., main floor, 3 in attic; modern improvements and sun parlor; rent on purchase. Owner. Address T 432, Tribune.

TO RENT—HUBBARD WOODS, HOUSE 11 rooms and 3 baths; 1¼ acres of ground; 1 block; 5 minutes from station; trees, shrubs, lawn, and vegetable garden. Address D 272, Tribune.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 15 room residence, 150x300, 2 baths, screened porch, billiard table and room; fruit; 6 bks. station. Mrs. C. A. Allen, Hinsdale.

TO RENT—MAYWOOD HOUSE 7 ROOMS, bath, reception hall, furnace heat, electric light, gas; lot 50x125 ft.; garage; rent $37.50; convenient to station. Key 226 S. 17th-av. Phone Maywood 1727.

TO RENT—LAKE FOREST, 20 RM. HOUSE, conservatory, modern, hot water heat, 5 bathrooms; 3 acres beautiful ground; block from station. Inquire of Soha Grit, 7th Lake Forest.

TO RENT—IN BEAUTIFUL EDGEBROOK, 15 miles from loop; 10 room brick; hot water heat; large corner lot; reasonable. Edgewater 2327 or 368. Tribune.

TO RENT—WINNETKA; FURNISHED COMfortable home, choicely furnished; 7 rooms, convenient to Winnetka, 6 baths, large garden space, chicken house; reasonable rent for long lease. Telephone 60 mornings.

TO RENT—LAKE FOREST, HIGHLAND Park, Glencoe, Winnetka, Kenilworth, Wilmette, Evanston, high grade furnished houses, summer season and year; $100 to $1,000 a month. Phone Wilmette 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED RESIDENCE, BEtween North-av. and Division; six bedrooms and sun parlor overlooking lake; two baths; garden; possession; rent $250 amo. JOS. BATTERSBY, 202 S. State-st. Tel. Wab. 1071.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES FOR THE summer, to Highland Park, 2 to 8 rooms. F. THOMAS, 1 Winnetka 784, or WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, Whiteside's Agency, Highland Park.

TO RENT—FOR SUMMER MONTHS OR longer, attractively furnished 8 r. house, garden, garage; view of lake. KOHLMAAT, 341 Woodland-av. Winnetka. Winnetka office Elm-st. near lake.

TO RENT—CHOICEST LOCATION RIVERside; 16 room furnished residence; large lot planted. Address Box 455, Riverside. Tel. 182 J.

TO RENT—EVANSTON FURNISHED HSE. 7 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, new lake; garage, $2 a day. Rent $175 month. Address S 5 390, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, IDEAL NORTH shore home for the year; 14 rooms, spacious grounds; 24 miles; $1,800 for summer. Address R 66, Tribune.

TO RENT—5537 UNIVERSITY-AV. WELL furnished 8 room house, for June, July, and August, $200 per month. Hyde Park 3102.

TO RENT—GLENCOE, FOR THE SUMMER, 7 rooms, stucco, screened porch; near transportation and Skokie club; $65 a month. 457 Park-av. Tel. Glencoe 523.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURN 8 RM. house for summer months; fine location, North side, screened porches; garage; garden. Address C 441, Tribune.

TO RENT—8 R. FURNISHED HOUSE, JUNE 15 to Oct. 1, $50 month; overlooking Midway and University; detached; G. O. HAHN, WEATHERLY, Kimbark-av.

TO RENT—7 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, with pleasant outlook, all modern features, on Forest-av., Highland Park; summer months or longer. Phone Winnetka 320R.

TO RENT—JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 8 ROOMS sleeping porch; 2 blocks from elevated station. Phone 5084.

TO RENT—GLENCOE HOME—FUR. OR UNfur., 8 rs., sleep. and din. porches, 2 baths; 1659 Greenwood-av., Glencoe.

TO RENT—MODERN HOUSE, 7 LARGE rooms, attractive grounds; $37.50. Phone Evanston 4701, 1048 Forest-av. Rent 5 to 7 p. m.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, light corner, front and rear porches; good transportation. Edgewater 813. Key 5417.

TO RENT—6447 NEWGARD, 4 RM., 2 IN-venewood; cozy to surface, 2, and N. W. attractive rental price to desirable tenant. Ph. Edgewater 7377.

TO RENT—MY SPRING LAKE, MICH., COTtage, completely furnished; fire places, bath rooms, running water; good transportation. Special price to responsible party. Phone Main 6200.

Beacon-st., nr. Wilson, 8 Rm.
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TO RENT—WINNETKA; FURNISHED COMfortable home, choicely furnished; 7 rooms, convenient to Winnetka, 6 baths, large garden space, chicken house; reasonable rent for long lease. Telephone 60 mornings.

TO RENT—LAKE FOREST, HIGHLAND Park, Glencoe, Winnetka, Kenilworth, Wilmette, Evanston, high grade furnished houses, summer season and year; $100 to $1,000 a month. Phone Wilmette 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED RESIDENCE, BEtween North-av. and Division; six bedrooms and sun parlor overlooking lake; two baths; garden; possession; rent $250 amo. JOS. BATTERSBY, 202 S. State-st. Tel. Wab. 1071.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES FOR THE summer, to Highland Park, 2 to 8 rooms. F. THOMAS, 1 Winnetka 784, or WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, Whiteside's Agency, Highland Park.

TO RENT—FOR SUMMER MONTHS OR longer, attractively furnished 8 r. house, garden, garage; view of lake. KOHLMAAT, 341 Woodland-av. Winnetka. Winnetka office Elm-st. near lake.

TO RENT—CHOICEST LOCATION RIVERside; 16 room furnished residence; large lot planted. Address Box 455, Riverside. Tel. 182 J.

TO RENT—EVANSTON FURNISHED HSE. 7 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, new lake; garage, $2 a day. Rent $175 month. Address S 5 390, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, IDEAL NORTH shore home; 14 rooms, spacious grounds; 24 miles; $1,800 for summer. Address R 66, Tribune.

TO RENT—5537 UNIVERSITY-AV. WELL furnished 8 room house, for June, July, and August, $200 per month. Hyde Park 3102.

TO RENT—GLENCOE, FOR THE SUMMER, 7 rooms, stucco, screened porch; near transportation and Skokie club; $65 a month. 457 Park-av. Tel. Glencoe 523.

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WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—RELIABLE SMALL family desires 5 or 6 r. flat. North side; home or bungalow; $25 to $30. Address S 8 434, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A COUPLE, FOUR or five room cottage; reasonable; Southwest side. Address D 333, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE IN ROGERS Park; must have ten rooms or more, electric light, modern.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE Phone GLASSMAN, Calumet 4530.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT UNTIL OCT. 1.
Furnished summer home, 4 or 5 bedrooms, heat, hot and cold running water; sand beach, near golf club.
Address B 106, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—REFINED COUPLE, no children, want furnished or unfurnished small house or bungalow. Not more than six rooms, in suburbs; north shore preferred. Give full particulars. Address K P 564, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FROM JUNE 15 TO Sept. 15, mod. 8-9 rm. with 2 baths, furn. home; must have at least 2 acres ground; south or southwest suburb preferred. Best refs. Furished advise full details. Address K H 548, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, Wilmette or Kenilworth, near lake, for July and August; 8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage; will pay $100 per month. Address K P 308, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR SUMMER months, furnished house of 7 or 8 rooms, with home ground and off the main highway in country, commuting distance from Chicago. Address B 240, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—8 OR 9 RM. HOUSE, with w. heat preferred, on North Side nr. surface lines. Address K B 433, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—IN GLENCOE, FURN. house, 5 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, June 15 to Oct. 1; responsible tenants. Address K R 509, Tribune.

Wanted—House in Suburb,
about 8 rooms, with garage. Address K T 413, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SIX TO EIGHT RM. strictly modern house or apartment with garage; no children; north side or suburb preferred. Address B 329, Tribune.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

TO RENT— LAKE BLUFF.

FURNISHED SUMMER HOMES AT THIS IDEAL PLACE, 30 MILES FROM CHICAGO, W. SHORE LAKE MICHIGAN, ON C. & N. W. R. R. AND MILW. R. R. IMPROVEMENTS; PURE RUNNING ARTESIAN WATER, GAS AND ELEC. LIGHT; PARKS, RAVINES, BATHING; HOME PLACES, HAVE GARAGES; RATES $150 TO $500 FOR SEASON. ALSO HAVE HOMES BY THE YEAR; ARRIVING, TAKE ADVISE; JOHNSON'S AUTO TO MY HOME AT MY EXPENSE. PHONE 629, MRS. H. A. LYON, LAKE BLUFF, ILL.

TO RENT—DELAVAN LAKE, WIS., 11 RM. completely furnished house, 7 bedrms., piano, hot and cold running water, bath, attached screened, cement cellar, private pier and garage; large nice grounds; $600 season. Also 8 rm. modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, bath, hot and cold running water, screens, private pier, garage; large nice grounds; $450 season. Two miles from Delavan depot; 4 miles from Williams Bay depot.
B. F. CLETTENBERG & CO., 947 N. Wells-st., Chicago, Ill.

TO RENT—IDEAL OUTING; SPEND THIS summer in one of our attractive furn. cottages on the beautiful Fox river, within commuting distance of Chgo.; steam heat, elec. lt., gas, etc.; sandy beach; fishing, swimming; general people; this is the garden spot of Ill.; only a few reservations to offer. WILHAMER, Oak Ridge Camp, St. Charles, Ill. Phone 4081 M-1.

TO RENT— GREEN LAKE, WIS. TO RENT.
Beautiful summer home of 12 rooms; electric lighted; heated by furnace; completely equipped and furnished in every detail. For further particulars write or ph. H. J. BORAN & CO.,
8 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 6840.

TO RENT—A WELL FURNISHED 8 R. COTtage, screened porches, on banks of Lake Beulah, Wis., 80 miles from Chicago; hot and cold water; tel. garage; ar. golf club. WHITE & COLEMAN, 109 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Rand. 5108.

TO RENT — "THE CEDARS," FURNISHED summer cottages at Round Lake, Ill.; 45 miles out; 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms; fully screened porches. For particulars, P. O. SUNDVALL, 56 E. Randolph. Cent. 5743, on Tuesdays.

TO RENT—MACKINAC ISLAND, LARGE, well furnished summer home, furnace, hardwood floors; electric bells; screened porch; all conveniences; 12 rooms; large grounds. JOHN PHILLIPPS, 1002 Hartford Bldg.

CAPE COD RESIDENCE.
Large, handsomely furnished house with lawns, garage, trees, shrubbery, flowers, fish and bathing; moderate rental. Apply C. F. PEARCE, 165 Grove-st., Glencoe, Ill.

Brinsmead, on Lake Geneva,
Conv. to Fontana Sta.—For rent or sale. Artistic 8 rm. furn. summer house, modern plumbing and electric installations; $600 for season. Address J 338, Tribune.

TO RENT—11 ROOM COTTAGE ON CHANnel Lake, near Antioch, Ill.; thoroughly furnished; electric lights, screened porch, gas, running water, bath, 25 ft. above lake; 200 ft. from dining room of Gifford's hotel; $350 for season. Address B W 14, Tribune.

Cottages—Delavan Lake,
Wis., modern, 6, 8, and 9 rms., bath, h. and c. water, elec. light, garage, screened pchs. large vegetable garden and strawberry bed. Quiet neighborhood and sleeping porch overlooking Indian Hill cottages. Address C 393, Tribune.

Completely Furn. House.
Delightfully and conveniently situated in north Evanston; 9 rooms, screened porch, fine yard. Will rent for season or longer; moderate rental. Tel. Evanston 2874.

TO RENT—PRETTILY FURNISHED BRICK house, 10 rms., sleeping porch, garage; janitor service; 2 blks. from University and Hyde Park cars. To rent for 6 months from June 15. 6317 Greenwood-av. Hyde Park 2626.

TO RENT—
FURNISHED, JUNE 15 TO Sept. 15, stone house, blvd. corner, 5o. Side; spacious rooms; well furnished; servants will remain if desired. Ph. Glencoe 3350 or address J 154, Ky. Exchange.

TO RENT—RIVERSIDE, FURNISHED, FOR summer months; 4 masters', 2 maids' sleeping; 2 baths; 2 car garage; very desirable suburban home. Phone Riverside 2200 or address Owner, 823 Hearst bldg., Chicago.

TO RENT—7 ROOM FURN. HOUSE IN RAvenswood; conv. to surface, L and N. W. R. R.; walking distance to bathing beaches; attractive rental price to desirable tenant. Ph. Edgewater 7377.

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TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—SYLVAN BEACH, WHITE LAKE, MICHIGAN.
Two story stucco cottage, facing Lake Michigan, with attic 22x40 ft.; living room with five large windows and fireplace; 3 windows in large dining room with china closet; kitchen range to use either coal or wood; hot and cold water connections in kitchen and bathroom, running spring water with quality and pressure; electric light; two windows in each of 5 large bedrooms on second floor; slate roof; bath and plaster interior finish, decorated throughout; sanitary sewer and fire hydrants; spacious lawn, large shade trees; screened front porch 10x25 ft.; golf links; electric bath houses during season run direct to Sylvan Beach. White Lake, Mich., leaving Chicago 8:30 p. m. IF YOU DESIRE THOROUGHLY MODERN, COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, address OWNER, 613 Maple-av., Oak Park, Ill.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 3, 5, AND 7 ROOM cottages, by month or season; Grand Beach has for attractions and conveniences fine 18 hole golf course, tennis courts, boating and bathing; electric lights, telephone, etc. Come and see them at the office or phone Mr. J. B. Blackburn. The Lodge, Grand Beach, Mich. 1¼ hrs. ride on Michigan Central R. R. or 3 hrs. by auto.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED—TO RENT—LARGE WELL FURNished house for the summer. Must be on Lake Michigan and convenient to Chgo. John Hayes, Hotel Hayes.

WANTED—3 OR 4 R. FURN. COTTAGE for season, within hour's ride of Chicago; price must be reas.; state full particulars. Address 3311 or address 208 R. Garfield-blvd., 2d apt.

WANTED—TO RENT—IN MICHIGAN, BY member of Art Institute faculty, furnished modern house, 3 bedrms., garden, boat. Address C 359, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SIX ROOM COTtage on acre at Fox Lake with motor boat, if wanted; ref. req. Address K P 505, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—COTTAGE FOR SUMmer, Pistakee Bay; state price, location, equipment. Address B 191, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—3-4 RM. FURN. COTtage, inland lake; within 70 miles. Address A 175, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. COTTAGE IN young men. Address A 507, Tribune.

TO RENT—FOR SEASON FURN. cottage at Delavan Lake; state full particulars first letter. Address K T 404, Tribune.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

Whiteside & Wentworth
S. Dearborn-st. Phone Central 2069.
28 E. 63d-st. Phone Calumet 1172.
1129 E. 63d-st. Phone Hyde Park 1300.

FOUR ROOMS.
4756 Prairie-av., 3d floor.....$32.50
5118 Indiana-av., 3d floor.....37.50

FIVE ROOMS.
319 E. 41st-st., 2d floor.....32.50
6020 Princeton-av., 1st floor.....37.50
6030 " 2d floor.....40.00
6612 Greenwood-av., 2d floor.....

SIX ROOMS.
129 E. 26th-st., 3d floor.....30.00
2600 Indiana-av., 3d floor, corner.....35.00
4508 Calumet-av., 1st floor.....40.00
4804 St. Lawrence-av., 1st floor.....37.50
5748 Calumet-av., 2d floor.....40.00
313 E. 60th-st., 3d floor.....45.00
6024 Princeton-av., 1st floor.....34.00

SEVEN ROOMS.
2604 Indiana-av., 3d floor.....35.00
3329 Michigan-av., 1st floor.....55.00
4102 Calumet-av., 3d floor.....38.00
4533 Indiana-av., 2d floor.....42.50
4809 St. Lawrence-av., 3d floor, cor.....37.50
4806 St. Lawrence-av., 2d floor, cor.....37.50
6344 Ingleside-av., 2d floor.....35.00

EIGHT ROOMS.
2606 Indiana-av., 3d floor.....37.50
4911 Lake Park-av., 1st floor.....75.00
4920 Blackstone-av., 1st floor.....80.00

NINE ROOMS.
4911 Lake Park-av., 2d, 3 baths.....85.00
4919 Lake Park-av., 2d floor.....80.00
6026 Ingleside-av., 2d floor.....

TO RENT—4563 WOODLAWN-AV.—A BEAUtiful 6 room apt. in one of the best blocks in Kenwood. Every room light; 3 baths; an attractive proposition for immediate occupancy. See this today.

LAKE PARK APARTMENTS
AT THE LAKE.
4631-4641 LAKE PARK-AV.
3-4 Rooms.
5-6 Rooms.
1-3 Rooms [Bachelettes].
Your choice of these up to minute apts. if you act today. Every possible convenience for your comfort, including enamel kitchen cabinets, portal beds; dishwashers; safety delivery boxes. The flats are right; the prices are right. Tile floors; surface, and elevator service. See them today. Agent on premises.

6010 Harper-av., 1st fl., 7 rms.....$37.50

4008-4014 Calumet-av., modern 4 rm. apts., near 39th and surface cars; 3 left at $32.50. Cent. 5151.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 ROOM APTS., SOUTH-east exposure, modern; steam, electric light; sun room. Washington Pk. 6658 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—AND 5 ROOM APTS.; STOVE heat; large porch; yard; bath, gas range, $17 to $20; possession now. Apply 4345 Langley-av., or phone Hyde Park 3073.

5 RMS., FACING LAKE.
5503 Everett-av., 3d; $52.50. Open for inspection. Hyde Park 961S.

TO RENT—4432 Lake Park-av., 1ST AND 2d floors, 7 rms., $50-$32.50; mod.; newly decorated. JOHN L. RAIFF & CO. 3958 Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. OAKWOOD-BLVD. and Vincennes-av., near Kenwood station; new, 6 room apt.; hot water heat. Phone Oakland 3140. Janitor.

TO RENT—4809 LAKE PARK-AV. EXCELlent light 7 room apt.; veranda and garden; first class transportation; reasonable. See janitor. Phone Central 299; Tribune.

TO RENT—561 E. 34TH-PL., OVERLOOKing lake and Woodland Park; excellent light apt., 6 large rooms; steam, elec. lt.; $35. See janitor. Phone Oakland 3140.

TO RENT—3559 VINCENNES-AV.—LIGHT, airy 6 rm. apts.; just completed; steam heat; $38. Call 1st apt. Scherwat, or 12 Ellsworth-av., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 1050.

TO RENT—7 NICE ROOMS, 4310-18 LAKE Pk.-av.; also 4311-17 Greenwood-av.; possession at once. $42.50, $45 and $47.50.
JOHN L. NORCOTT & CO.,
1007 E. 43d-st.

TO RENT—GENTLEMAN ALONE, 3201 Cottage Grove-av., 6 rooms, 2d fl. $16.00
Consisting of 3 rms., unfurn. Dep. 4453 Indiana, 2d apt. Protestant. Refs.

TO RENT—$40 AND $42.50; CORNER 7 room apts., all modern; $446-8 Harvard-av.

TO RENT — 4346 DREXEL-BLVD., HIGH grade apt., 9 rooms, 3 baths. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—636 E. 61ST-ST. NEW BLDG.—6 rm. apt., $37.50. Modern, 1st flat. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—6110 ELLIS-AV.—5 RM. APT. $30. Newly decorated. Best of service. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., FURN. OR UNFURN in select neighborhood, nr. L. C. and Madison Pk. 1371 E. 50th. 3d. nr. Dorchester.

TO RENT—647 S. STATE-ST.—4 RM. FLAT, 2d floor, $30 month.
H. A. GOODRICH, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—LOW; 4 ROOM FLAT.
4119 Lake Park-av. See janitor.

TO RENT—7 FINE, LIGHT ROOM APT.; modern; good transportation. 4506 Indiana-av. $38.50; open; pos. now.

TO RENT—ROOMS, 6603 MORGAN-ST. Stewart 2849.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

John A. Carroll & Bro.
HYDE PARK,
53d-st. and Lake Park-av.
Managers of High Grade Apartments.
Near Lake, Park, and I. C. Express.
PRIVATE EXCHANGE
HYDE PARK 440.
NEW BUILDING.

1300 Hyde Park-blvd., 7 r., 3 baths, sun parlors, sleeping porches, electric elevators.....$250.00
1235 Madison-pk., 2d, 7 r., 3 baths, sun parlors, sleeping porches, electric elevators.....200.00

8-10 ROOMS.

5454 Everett-av., 3d, 9 rms., 2 baths, overlooking lake.....
5314-18 Hyde Park-blvd., 8 r., 3 baths, sun parlor.....$140-150.00
4644 Lake Park-av., 3d, 10 r., fire proof.....125.00
4755 Lake Park-av., 3d, 8 r.....75.00

7 ROOMS.

4951 Lake Park-av., 2d, 3d, private porches, overlooking lake.....65.00
5475-81 Dorchester-av., 1st and 4th, 2d apt.....40.00

6 ROOMS.

5485 Cornell, 1st, 2 baths, sun parlor.....80.00
5319 Cornell, 1st, 2 baths.....65.00
5209 Harper-av., 1st.....42.50

5 ROOMS.

5130 Cornell-av., sun parlor, screened porch.....
5427 University-av., 3d.....55.00
5239 Kimbark, 1st, private porch.....47.50
5836 Drexel-av., 3d, private screened porches.....47.50
5403 Ridgewood-ct., 3d, corner.....47.50
1225 E. 52d-st., 1st.....45.00
5465 Dorchester-av., 1st, priv. porches.....40.00

4 ROOMS.

5128 Cornell, 1st-3d, sun parlors, alcove.....33.00

1-2-3 ROOMS.

N. E. corner of Harper-av. and 53d, 1-2 rooms, in-a-Dor beds, elevator service.....35.00

CALL OR PHONE FOR COMPLETE LIST.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

E. B. WOOLF & CO.,
Phone Oakland 334.
301 E. 47th-st. 2 & 3 r., beds.$27.50-$32.50
608 E. 50th-st. 2 & 3 r., beds.$27.50-$32.50
5058 Michigan-av., 2 r., 2 beds.....30.00
4808 Prairie-av., 2 r., 2 beds.....30.00
4503 Parkside-av., 3 r., beds.....$30-32.50
4026 Calumet-av., 3 r., beds.....40.00
5454 Ellis-av., 4 r.....32.50
5737-9 E. 50th-st., 5 r., frt. pch.$35-37.50
4103 Grand-blvd., 5 r., frt. pch.$35-37.50
514-28 E. 50th-pl., 5 and 6 r.....$35-40.00
664 E. 50th-pl., 6 r., front porch.....45.00
4945 Michigan-av., 6 and alcove.....52.50
4536 Michigan-av., 6 and 7 r.....55.00
4738 Michigan-av., 7 r.....72.50
4719 Indiana-av., 7 r.....45.00
AND MANY OTHERS.

New; 3-4-5 Rms.
N. E. COR. 56TH AND INGLESIDE-AV.
$35 UP.
New and original features; ideal as to location, size of rooms, and closet space; SUNSHINE IN EVERY ROOM; 2 short blks. to City cars; one block to Washington Park; in-a-Dor beds; large sun porch, beautiful fixtures, brick fireplace and tile hearths, fine decorations. See model at bldg.
HOWARD BROS., 1458 E.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS; ELECTRIC STOVE or furnace; only $20. Inquire Waller Shop, 2018 S. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. STEAM HT. apt., sun parlor, janitor service. 3d floor. 2563 S. Hoyne-av.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

BAIRD & WARNER,
4559 Broadway.
HERE OUR RENT LIST.
Complete list of attractive apartments
ranging in price from twelve rooms, ranging in price
to $350.
MAILED UPON REQUEST.
ROOMS.
Sheridan, 3d, 3 baths, elev..... $350.00
Surf, 3d, 3 baths, elev..... 175.00
Sheridan, 1st, 3 baths, elev.... 215.00
8 ROOMS.
Lake View Grove, 2 baths, S. P. 125.00
Surf, 1-2-3 & 8 baths..... 65.00
Surf, 3d, 3 baths..... 50.00
7 ROOMS.
Surf, 3d, 3 baths, S. P. 150.00
Lake View Grove, 3d, 3d, S. P., 110.00
Surf, 3d, cor. apts..... 62.50
6 ROOMS.
Sheridan, 3d, cor., 2 baths..... 100.00
Surf, 2 baths, S. P. 95.00
Lake View Grove, 3d, 2 baths, S. P., 75.50
Lake View Grove, 3d, 2 baths, north side 70.00
Surf, 1st, 2 baths..... 60.00
Lake View Grove, 2d, 2 baths..... 70.00
Surf, 1st, 2 baths..... 55.00
Surf, 2d, 3d, near lake..... 57.50
Racine, 3d, porch..... 55.00
Broadway, 1st, light rooms..... 55.00
Broadway, 3d, apts., 5 rooms..... 45.00
Sheridan-rd., 2d, 3, P. 65.00
Sheridan-rd., 1st, light rooms..... 45.00
4 ROOMS.
Sheridan-rd., 2d, 3, P. 65.00
Surf, 1st, ... 34.00
Surf, 2d, ... 34.00
Surf, 3d, ... 34.00
Lake View Grove, 1st, ... 37.50
Lake View Grove, 2d, ... 37.50
Racine, No. 70, 3d, ... 37.50
Racine, 1st, light rooms..... 45.00
Commonwealth, 3d, east..... 55.00
Commonwealth, 1st north..... 55.00
3 ROOMS.
Racine, 1st, 2d, 3d 32.50

Ballard, Rowe & Whitman,
Broadway at Argyle.
Elevator 1317. 5018 Broadway.
4 ROOMS.
Catalpa, white dining rm..... $37.50
6 ROOMS.
Wareland, all light rms..... 50.00
Cornelia, ex. bed..... 40.00
Cornelia, ex. bed..... 40.00
Wareland, all light rms..... 37.50
5 ROOMS.
Wareland, janitor at 827..... 50.00
7 ROOMS.
Glenwood, S. P. sleep. pch..... 60.00
8 ROOMS.
Kenmore, excellent location.. 50.00
Wilson, very light..... 35.00

EDGEWATER APTS.
Gables—Residential duplex corner apt.,
porch; $3,000 per annum.
Ridge-av., 1st and 3d, 4 rms.....$40.00
Ridge-av., 1st and 3d, 5 rms..... 45.00
Broadway, 3d apts., 5 rooms..... 37.50
Kenmore-av., 1st apts., 5 rooms. 45.00
Winthrop-av., 2d apts., 5 rooms. 45.00
Broadway, 3d apt., 5 r., stove h. 21.00
Gables-av., 1st apt., 5 rooms.. 45.00
Winthrop-av., 2d apts., 5 rooms. 60.00
Winthrop-av., 2d apt., 6 rooms. 60.00
Winthrop-av., 1st apt., 7 rooms.. 42.50
Kenmore-av., 1st apt., 7 rooms.. 55.00
Secley-av., 5 rooms, stove..... 18
Call for Printed List.

$300-$636 LAKE VIEW-AV.
BEAUTIFUL UP TO DATE APT.
$300 APT. $85; 8 ROOM APT. $100;
Sherwood-av., opp. Lincoln Pk., con-
venient car service; 4 rooms, sleeping
porch; 5 rooms, sun parlor. 525 Roscoe. tel.
Lake View 2080.

HIGHEST GRADE APTS.
ROOMS. 27 E. SCHILLER.....$100
ROOMS. 29 E. SCHILLER..... 175
ROOMS. 31 E. SCHILLER..... 200
ROOMS. 8 W. WALLER. CENTRAL 3210.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
6 Rms.—4 and 3d fl. 433 Roslyn-pl., 6
split rms., with baths, $67.50; 6 rms.,
3d fl., 477 Deming-pl.; $45. WM.
HOLLAND & CO., 1006 N. Clark-st.
—4818-30 SHERIDAN-RD., NEAR
Buena, close to Rogers Park "L" sta-
tion; 6 rooms, sun parlor; 3 rooms,
sun parlor; one block from beautiful
bathing beach; $45 to $47.50.
ROGERS PARK APT. BUILDING.
1042 Loyola-av. 2 large rms., 2 baths,
sun parlor, large open porch; 1 block
from "L"; light one of best apts.;
$80. Owner. Ph. Rog. 1042.

To Rent—709-713 Barry-av.
Very attractive apartments: one 3 r., one 4
and one 5 r. apt.; $47.50 and $45.00. See Janitor
at floor $37.50 and $45.00. See Janitor
at 709 Barry-av. Agent 2034 Lincoln-av.
Lincoln 1383.
TO RENT—4 RMS. $47.50, WITH SUN PAR-
lor, extra tub-seat shower; exclusive new
apartment house; Clarendon beach;
bus. Wilson exp. Office 5019 Sunnyside.
Open evenings. Tel. Sunnyside 2140.

559 ALDINE-AV.
1 blk. to lake. Very choice large 5 rm. apts.;
immediate possession. Apply at bldg. Janitor
service. Agent, 1003 Belmont-av.
TO RENT—4 RMS., SHOWER, IN-A-DOR
to outside, feed ice box, beautiful kitchen
cabinet, 1 blk. L sta., $46 $47.50.
7019 Cornelia-av. 6-7 rms., $50. 3450 N.
3450 N. Halsted. Grace 2077.
RENT—LIGHT MODERN 5 ROOM STOVE
apt.; $40. 3734 Dean-av. Belmont-av.
RENT—2924 RACINE, 6 LIGHT DESIR-
able rms.; Ph. Lake View 5467.
RENT—RM. APT. KITCH. SUN PARL.;
rm. flat; bath, stm. ht.
RENT—3642 N. HAMILTON-AV.; 5
mod. furnace ht., h. w. & elec. $37.5
RENT—6 W. GOETHE-ST. NR. DEAR-
born-st.; 6 rms., mod. janitor.
RENT—1312 ARGYLE, $24; 4 SUNNY
rms.; stoves; handy L. Edge. 7747.
RENT—1910 N. LINCOLN-ST.; 6 RM.
flat; furnace, elec.; $25.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

NEW ARLINGTON APARTMENTS
543-549 ARLINGTON-PL.
READY NOW.
Delightful apts. of 2, 3, and 4 rooms, with
every modern convenience, including portal
beds, at modern rentals. Location one block
from Lincoln park, one block north of Ful-
lerton-pkwy., in the best residence district
on the North Side. Convenient to loop via
Halsted-st. and Clark-st. cars. Come out to-
day—agent at bldg.

317 BELDEN AV.
AT LINCOLN PARK.
A 6 room apt. of the better class; in high
class English basement bldg. Sun parlor
overlooks the park; all large, light rooms;
2 baths; living room has log fireplace. Serv-
ice of the best. Exceptional value at $105.
See this today.

N. W. COR. CLARK AND OAKDALE.
3-4, and 5 rooms, modern, steam heated
flats; splendid value at the very low rentals
of $27.50 to $32.50. Our branch office
within two blocks of bldg. Will show today.

1423 Sunnyside-av., 2d floor, 5 rms., fur-
nace, $26.

2730-34 Hampden-ct., 7 rm. flats at $38
and $42.50.
HANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.
Cent. 5151. 56 W. Washington-st.
Lincoln 3062. 2741 N. Clark-st.

Whiteside & Wentworth
8 S. Dearborn-st. Tel. Cent. 2069.
1056 Wilson-av. Tel. Edgewater 921.
COMPLETE PRINTED LIST AT OFFICE.
THREE ROOMS.
3 E. Walton-pl., 1st.....$30.00
FOUR ROOMS.
1250 Wilson-av., 1st, large recept..... 37.50
609 Melrose-st., 3d, sleeping pch..... 40.00
FIVE ROOMS.
830 Lakeside-pl., 2d, light rooms..... $42.50
828 Lakeside-pl., 1st..... 40.00
1252 Wilson-av., 1st, large recept..... 40.00
5900 Lakewood-av., 1st, corner 45.00
1250 Wilson-av., 3d, large recept..... 42.50
4816 Winthrop-av., 1st, frt. porch..... 40.00
719 Montrose-blvd., 2d, sun p..... 62.50
SIX ROOMS.
4666 Broadway, 2d corner..... $42.50
833 Lafayette-pkwy., 1st..... $1.00
840 Leland-av., 2d fl. porch..... 60.00
SEVEN ROOMS.
2506 Lake View-av., 1st, fl. p., 2 bath. $85.00
NINE ROOMS.
2500 Lake View-av., 1st, fl. p., 3 b.. $150.00
2500 Lake View-av., 3d, fl. p., cor .. 150.00

TO RENT— TO RENT—
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
HIGH
$35 TO $45.
$615-33 N. ROBEY-ST.

STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY RE-
SPECT; INDIVIDUAL FRONT AND REAR
PORCHES; EXCELLENT TRANSPORTA-
TION. ½ BLOCK TO "L" AND SURFACE
LINES.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
M. B. MORAN & CO.
S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 6840.

O. P. CURRAN, JR.
4531 BROADWAY. EDGEWATER 2821.
FOUR ROOMS.
4334 Vista-ter., 3d, large rooms.....$37.50
4535 Hazel-av., 3d, porch..... 35.00
FIVE ROOMS.
4308 Sheridan-rd., 1st, light rooms.... 55.00
907 Gait-av., 3d, near lake and light..... 45.00
4453 Magnolia-av., 2d, sun par..... 55.00
934 Leland-av., 3d..... 42.50
EIGHT ROOMS.
4442 Sheridan-rd., 3d, newly dec..... 60.00

NEW BUILDING,
Wellington Manor Apartments.
3024-28 N. Halsted-st.
Two, three, and four room apartments,
renting from $28 to $40. All modern con-
veniences and elegant transportation.
See agent on premises.
MATTESON & TAGNEY,
Central 3000. 127 N. Dearborn-st.

1261 LOYOLA-AV.
BEAUTIFUL UP TO DATE APT.
5 LARGE ROOMS, $40.
Only one left. White enamel dining room;
priv. frt. and rear porches; fine back yard;
2 to Sheridan-rd. Winthrop-av. cars. Jani-
tor on premises or HARRY W. BUBLOFF
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 RMS. AND SUN
parlor flat; all outside rms.; wood-
work white; 2d floor.

Beautiful 3 rm. apt.; has 2 In-a-Dor beds;
all outside rms.; 2½ blks. Wilson L. 4322
Clarendon-av. Lake View 6492.

7 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR.
931 Argyle-st., 2d apt., east of Sheridan-
rd.; 7 rms., 2 baths; will redecorate; screened rear
porch; $65; tile bath, shower.
BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN.
Edgewater 1317. 5018 Broadway.

NEW SHERWOOD APTS.
2 and 3 room apts. with kitchenette; ivory
enamel woodwork; excellent transportation;
$32.50 to $42.50.
WILSON & WILLIAMS
1600 MONTROSE-BLVD. RAVENS. 93.

CHEAPEST APTS.
ON THE NORTH SIDE.
New, modern, steam heated apts., 4 and 5
rooms and sun parlor; must be seen to be ap-
preciated; reasonable. Wm. A. MOSER,
Bichwood-av., 4 blks. west of Howard L sta.
TO RENT—1045 HOLLYWOOD-AV., SINGLE
and double all outside rooms, bath, electric
light; high class board; private residence;
delightfully and conveniently situated; one
block of lake, Bryn Mawr L. trolley, and bus
to Kenwood 6813.

TO RENT—
1433 N. DEARBORN-ST.
6 rooms, 2 baths.
Rental $85.00.
JOHN J. FISCHER.
10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT — DESIRABLE 2 AND 3 ROOM
apartments; modern in every respect; 1022-
24 Dakin-st., Sheridan-rd. L station, N. W.
elevated; prices $27.50 up. Apply to janitor.
Phone Central 2375. CHARLES V. McKER-
LEAN, 39 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—3 R., WINTHROP AND BERWYN
apts., $25.00; sun parlor, 2d floor; also 4 rm.
ELEGANT 3 rooms with 2 baths, sun parlor,
unusually large rooms, in Buena Park, at
lake. 657 Buena-av. Buena-av. L sta. rents.
HARNSTROM, Otis Bldg. Frank. 4198.

4 ROOMS, HIGH GRADE.
Beautifully appointed apartment; sublease;
call for an exercise at Washington. 3-2916 Pine
Grove-av. Inspection by appointment. Call
Edgewater 1317. $55.00

6 ROOMS, $57.50.
Sunlit apartment, large rooms, glazed sleep-
ing porch, sun parlor; near Wilson-av. sta-
tion. 4411 Beacon-st. 3d floor; open. Wa-
bash 6594.

4507 BEACON-ST.
A $90 6 RM. FLAT FOR $70.
TO RENT—4 ROOM APT. EAST OF N. W.
"L"; in-a-Dor beds, screened porch; near
lake; 2 blks. Howard and Ridge-av. cars.
FERGUSON & CO., Rogers Park 246.
TO RENT—4, 5, 6, AND 7 RM. APTS.,
MOD.; $30 UP.
E. S. HENNESSEY & CO.
1115 Argyle-st., at L sta. Edge. 1068.
TO RENT—TWO BEAUTIFUL APTS., 4 OR 5
rms.; sun parlor; modern; 2 blks. Rogers
Park L sta. 1112-A Pratt-blvd.; reasonable.
Phone Rogers Park 4132.
TO RENT—5935 MAGNOLIA, 2D; SUN
parlor, corner, all outside rooms; near "L";
and lake; rent $50 only. T. J. MITCHELL
& SON, 5927 Broadway.
TO RENT—4862-70 N. ASHLAND-AV., MOD.
6 rm. apt.; stm. ht., elec. ht., hot water
supply; janitor service; concessions. C.
E. CARSON, Randolph 2381.
TO RENT—LARGE 3 ROOM JUNEWAY
apt.; in-a-Dor bed; $35. Chas. W. Ferguson
& Co.; Howard sta. N. W. "L". R. P. 246.
TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 4 ROOM APT. AND
sun parlor; $56. Wolfram-st.; rent $50.
Phone Lake View 2037.
TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE 5 ROOM 2D
floor apt.; $45; R. P. 3 blks. Lincoln chil-
dren's home. 1 Glenwood-av. Edge. 6037.
TO RENT—SNAP. ROG. PK., 4 R. SUBLET.
$34; sun. pl. pch. 1629 N. Shore. West
1631.
TO RENT—3 ROOMS, $31. NEW AND FINE.
4325 Broadway. See janitor.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 5047 Winthrop.
TO RENT—4621 WELLINGTON, 1ST OR 3D,
6 rm. mod. apt., sleep. pch.; gar. opt.; splen-
did location for a doctor. Graceland 6945.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM SUN PAR-
lor apt.; 3139 Wilson-av., 3d. 1 block to
Kedzie station N. W. L. Ph. Monticello 9614.
TO RENT—4501-5 CLIFTON-AV. MODERN
3 and 4 rm. apts.; near Wilson L; $30-$40.
W. G. YOUNG & CO., 4600 Broadway.
TO RENT—1840 SHERIDAN-RD., 3D FL.
rooms, front and rear porches, $75.
Phone Rogers Park 888.
TO RENT—$35; 4 R. AND DEN; STRICTLY
ly mod.; slp. pch.; Arc. ex. 5047 Winthrop.
TO RENT—3534 ROKEBY-ST., MODERN 2d
floor apt.; water heat; $40.
TO RENT—27 BELLEVUE-PL., 6 R. ALL
light; overlooking lake; $60; 6 R. apt. 2d
lt.; overlooking lake; $60; 6 R. apt. 3d lt.;
lake view; $55.
TO RENT—5435 RIDGE-AV.; 6 ROOM APT.
$35; water heat. $525.
TO RENT—3D FL. 2748 LINCOLN-AV.; 8
light rms. with bath. Call at store.
TO RENT—4 RM. MOD. APTS. $17 M. ST.;
also 5 rm. bldg. Ph. Rogers Park 188.
TO RENT—21 CEDAR-ST.; 7 RM. APT.;
$90; water heat; $40.
TO RENT—6 R. COR. FLAT. MOD. FURN.
Evanston. 1456 Thome-av. 327.
TO RENT—6 LARGE LIGHT RMS., 3620
Wilton-av.; Wilson or Addison sta.; $23.
TO RENT—7 RM. MOD. FLAT; ELEC. LT.;
stove ht.; bath. 117 Goethe-st.
TO RENT—4 LIGHT ROOMS, $14. 2151
Burling-st., first floor.
TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT; FURNACE HEAT.
first floor; $22. 6321 Magnolia-av.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOMS, EDGE-
water 5155. 6110 Winthrop. Ph. Edge. 6178.
TO RENT—2156 LELAND-AV. MODERN
bath, large lot; furnace; L; $20.
TO RENT—5 ROOM MODERN APT., WELL
furnished, 1220 N. Dearborn-st., 1st Floor.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.
BANK FLOOR, MARQUETTE BUILDING.
NORTH SHORE OFFICES,
4001 SHERIDAN-RD.
[At Sheridan-rd. Elevated Station.]
PHONES: LAKE VIEW 1106, 1107.
NEW BUILDING.
HANDSOME 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
Sun parlors and open porches.
NEW, MODERN BUILDING.
N. E. COR. GREENLEAF
AND N. PAULINA-ST.
Delightful residence locality; $35 up. Con-
venient to the L and surface line cars.
839 Dakin-st., 2 rms., In-a-Dor bed. $32.50
900 Airdrie, 4 rms. 37.50
902 Crescent, 4 rms., open porch 40.00
1708 Greenleaf, 4 rms., sun parlor 40.00
1144 Irving Pk., 4 rms., rear porch. 37.50
841 Dakin-st., 4 rms., In-a-Dor bed. 50.00
1700 Greenleaf-av., 5 rms., sun parlor 50.00
719 Bittersweet-pl., 5 rms., sun par-
lor, breakfast room, overlooking
lake 65.00
841 Wellington-av., 6 rms. 42.50
817 Dakin-st., 6 rms., porch 50.00
4145 Sheridan-rd., 6 rms. 62.50
4415 Ponce-pl., 7 rms., sun parlor,
sleeping porch, garage extra. 57.50
645 Bittersweet-pl., 6 rms., 2 baths,
open porch and sleeping porch.. 80.00
638 Bittersweet-pl., 6 rms., sun par-
lor, 2 baths, beautiful location
and building, overlooking lake..... 125.00
950 Addison-st., 7 rms. 42.50
753 Buena-av., 7 rms., 2 baths, sun
parlor, 1 block from lake 110.00
4024 Sheridan-rd., 7 rms., 2 baths,
bedrooms, front porch; ¼ block
from Buena station 75.00
757 Buena-av., 8 rms., 5 bedrooms, 2
baths, sun parlor; choice corner
apartment 130.00

W. G. YOUNG & CO.
EDGEWATER 2514. 4606 BROADWAY.
651 Melrose-st., 1st, 3 rms. $40.00
4418-24 Clifton-av., 1st, 4 rms. 50.00
4305 Clifton-av., 1st, 3d, 4 rms. $37.50-40.00
4857 Hazel-av., 1st, 4 rms 35.00
4657 Hazel-av., 2d, 4 rms 33.50
4403-4 Malden-st., 1st, 3d, 4 rms. 40-42.50
1016 Morse-av., 2d, 4th, 4 rms 32.00
4418 Magnolia-av., 1st, 4 rms 32.00
2447 Pensacola-av., 3d, porch, 4 rms. 32.50
4063 Winthrop-av., 1st, 4 rms 37.50
4716 N. Ashland-av., 3d, furn., 6 rms 35.00
4514 Clifton-av., 1st, 5 rms. 37.50
4614 Lawrence-av., 2d, 5 rms 44.00
852 Newport-av., 3d, sun par., 5 rms.. 50.00
4845 Ravenswood-av., 3d, 5 rms. 30.00
4801-7 Winthrop-av., 2d, 3d, 5 rms. 38.50
822-24 Eastwood-av., 1st, 6 rms. 42.00
4239 Kenmore-av., 1st, 6 rms. 42.00
4637 Malden-st., 1st, 8 rms. 55.00
836 Wilson-av., 3d, 6 rms. 55.00
991 Clifton-av., 1st, 2d, 3d, 6 rms. 55.00
5209 Broadway, 3d, 6 rms. 55.00
907 Lafayette-pkwy., 3d, 7 rms. 70.00
4720 N. Ashland-av., house, furnace,
8 rms. 40.00
TO RENT—515-21 BELMONT-AV., HIGH
grade 6 room apartments, 2d or 3d floors;
sun parlor, 2 baths; rentals $90; garage avail-
able.

N. E. Cor. Pine Grove and Surf-st., very
choice 6 room apts.; sun parlor; 2 baths; last-
est design and equipment; rentals $80 and
$110.

N. E. Cor. Briar-pl. and Cambridge-av., mod-
ern bldg.; 7 rooms, 3 baths; corner apt.;
south and west exposure; rentals $120; also
2 rooms, same bldg. $70.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Tribune Bldg.
TO RENT—MODERN APTS. IN THE EX-
clusive section of North Side
south of Lincoln Park.
1003 W. State-st., 5 rooms..... $35
13 E. Division-st., 7 rooms..... 75
37 E. Division-st., 7 rooms..... 75
Also two 7 room furnished apts. in this
vicinity, $75 and $85; apply janitor or
JAMES A. McLANE & CO. Main 130. 111
W. Washington-st.
TO RENT—2 S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND
Fullerton-av. 6 r. s. steam, heated flats,
$30.00-$35.00.
TO RENT—1 North Park-av., 4th flat, 8 r., steam
heat, $47.50.
715 N. State-st., 1st, f. 7 rooms, steam
heat, $67.50.
708 Monroe-st., Evanston; 3d flat, 5 r.
and S. P., steam heat, $37.50.
Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington

NEW BLDG., 4-5 RMS.
N. E. Cor. Ridge-blvd. and Dobson, directly
west of Howard L sta.; sun parlor, sleeping
porchs., in-a-door beds; $37.50 to $50. E. SUMNER
WALKER, 1535 Jarvis-av., at Birchwood
"L" sta. Rog. Pk. 169.

New, Beautiful Lake Manor,
$40 to $80. Marvelous, wonderful loca-
tion. See these to appreciate; on shore of
Lake Michigan, 4 and 5 rm. apts., Evanston
3-4 blks. Chicago; 2 and 3 rm. apts. Lake
Owner on prem., 1219 Jarvis-av. Ph. Rogers
Park 482.
TO RENT—UNUSUAL OFFERING
ROGERS PARK, 5 rooms, inclosed porches,
hot water heat, excellent neighborhood; new
English 2 apt. building; beautiful lawn; will
put in stove; exceptionally good lease to
good people. Rental $35 to $45. If desired
furnished apt. Phone Rogers Park Central
1485, or owner, Rogers Park 6124.
TO RENT—ELEGANT 4 RM. APT., FIN-
ished in white enamel throughout; 2 in-a-
Dor beds; built-in buffet; burning fireplace in living
rm.; grocery intake, breakfast rm., etc.; no
lake glare. Rental $40. Bargain at $35.
E. SUMNER WALKER, 1535 Jarvis-av.,
Birchwood "L" Sta. Rogers Park 169.
TO RENT—BIRCHWOOD MANOR—2-3 RM.
apts. on each floor; 1 block to Howard L;
White enameled living rms.; all the latest
features. See these apartments before you
rent.

CARLSON, COOKE & CO.,
1407 Morse-av. Rogers Park 986.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. APTS.,
sun parlor; paneled dining rm.; well
equipped kitchen and bath; splendid light and
ventilation; $40. E. SUMNER WALKER, 1535 Jarvis-
av., at Birchwood "L" Sta. Rog. Pk. 169.
TO RENT—NEW APT. IN LANCOLN PK.
new fireproof bldg.; each apt. has 60 ft.
of park frontage, contains 12 rooms, 4
baths; elevators and garage. Ready for
occupancy.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.
TO RENT—700 CONNECTICUT, 4 AND 5
rms., all new; $37.50.
1470 WARREN-AV., 6 rms., modern; $31.
923 ADDISON-ST., 3 rms., corner; $25.
CARLSON & COOKE, 1407 Morse-av.
TO RENT—2 FRONT FLATS, 3 MINUTES'
walk to Lincoln park and the lake shore,
15 minutes to the loop; 3 rooms each; steam
heat and all conveniences; rent $25.
MRS. BUCK, 2216 Lincoln-av.
TO RENT—FOR SUMMER MONTHS, AT-
tractively furnished 7 rm. apt.; good transpor-
tation; $35 to $50. Apply Renting
Office, 1705 Wellington. Phone Lincoln 5732.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL, NEWLY DECO-
rated apts.; complete; private bath; kitch-
enette; $45 to $70 mo.; without kitchen, $25
to $40; complete hotel service. Cambridge
Apt. Hotel. 530 Diversey-pkwy.
TO RENT—RAVENSWOOD, SUMMERDALE,
exceptionally attractive, almost new four
rooms, bath, porches; $37.50. Agent on
Owner, Monticello 637, for attractive special
proposition.
TO RENT—4424-26 N. WINCHESTER-AV.,
modern apartments, 5 and 6 rooms, large
sun parlor and sleeping porch, large, light
rooms, garage optional. Near Northwestern
and Ravenswood stations. Phone Ravenswood 3583.
TO RENT—FLATS NEAR LINCOLN PARK,
one block north of North-av.; good
transportation; steam heat; first class condition; good
transportation; $35 to $50. Apply Renting
Office, 1705 Wellington. Phone Lincoln 5732.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT.; SUN
parlor; sleeping porch; tile bath; gas range;
electric lights; excellent transportation;
$42.50. Call 1903 W. Jackson-blvd.
TO RENT—3 STEAM HEATED RMS.; ELEC.
light; basement flat; rent $15. 115 S.
California-av. West 1028.
TO RENT—RM. FLAT, $18; 4 RM. FLAT,
$12 - 3501-3 Walnut-st., cor. St. Louis-av.;
TO RENT—LIGHT, LARGE ROOM FLAT;
rental $17. 1903 W. Van Buren-st.
TO RENT—3546 MONROE-ST., ELEGANT
8 rm. flat, furnace, $25. Near Garfield Pk.;
Douglas sta. Ph. Lake-Douglas 1538.
5 rooms and alcove, $18; near Garfield Pk.
TO RENT—LIGHT 6 ROOM FLAT; RENTAL
$18. 2436 Arthington-st.
TO RENT—3546 MONROE-ST., 6 BRIGHT RMS.
H. w. heat, bath, electric light.
TO RENT—8 RM. FLATS, 2117 WASHING-
ton-blvd., steam, hot water; $45.00.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT., 3220 Parkside-av., $30. Ph. Kedzie 7280.
TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOMS; STEAM; $21-
$28. 3543 Colorado-av. Garfield Park.
TO RENT—2 EXTRA LIGHT CLEAN ROOMS,
modern. 3037 Flournoy-st., 2d.
TO RENT—RM. FLAT, 2117 WASHING-
ton-blvd.; steam, hot water. $45.
TO RENT—5 OR 7 RMS. AND BASEMENT.
furn. ht. Apply prem., 2943 W. Park-av.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT. 3 BLKS. FROM SAN-
and bath; stove ht.; 3 sides light; $16.
TO RENT — 4 LIGHT RMS. AND BATH,
hardwood trim; $17; nr. L. 4426 Fulton.

TO RENT—FLATS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—
A few attractive apartments in good loca-
tions at moderate rentals:
$30 UP. $30 UP.
1—1125 Maple-av., 2 r. s. p. $32.50
2—905 Michigan-av., 4 r. 34.00
3—1002 Forrest-pl., 5 r., s. p. & rear 45.00
4—904 Elmwood-av., 3 r., s. p. & rear 35.00
5—611 Hinman-av., 6 r., rear 37.50
6—909 Hinman-av., 6 r. 38.00
7—1115 Maple-av., 4 r., s. p. 42.50
8—2011 Washington-st., 4 r., s. p. & sl. 45.00
1—821 Ridge-av., 5 r., s. p. and sl. 60.00
2—1433 Ridge-av., 6 r., s. p. & rear 65.00
3—1002 Orrington-av., 6 r., s. p. & rear 65.00
3—635 Michigan-av., 6 r., s. p. 85.00
4—1116 Ridge-av., 8 r., s. p. 100.00
1—1603 Ridge-av., 7 r., s. p. 125.00
We will be pleased to mail complete list of
apartments.
MASON & SMART,
1580 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Direct Chicago wire.
Rogers Park 272.
TO RENT—6 ROOM APT., 512 WENONAH-
av., Oak Park, Ill., a high class apt., mod-
ern in every respect; sun porch, sleeping
porch, electric lights; excellent transporta-
tion; Rent $40, see tenant or C. S. BEN-
HILL & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.
TO RENT—4 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR
with 5 room efficiency. Vacuum cleaning
system. Large closets. Neatly decorated.
Price $45. 5 cor. Noble and Davis-sts.,
Evanston. S. G. Rosenberg. Phone Central
6774.
TO RENT—FINEST APARTMENTS
IN OAK PARK.
5 and 6 rooms.
515 Washington-blvd., COR. GROVE-AV.
Finest baths with showers, grandest SUN
PARLORS. Best of heating. Brick garages.
Apply to owner or your own agent.
TO RENT—BERWYN, NEW COLONIAL
apartments, corner 34th and Carroll; 6
rooms, steam heat, h. w. vacuum cleaner,
etc.; $45. See W. Medlicott, building. Ph.
Berwyn 836 W.
TO RENT—5 ROOM APT. IN NEW COURT
bldg.; sun porch, wall bed, shower bath,
etc.; 2d floor, rear apt. Scoville-av., Oak
Park; $42.50. Janitor on prem. or Ph. Maj.
7361.
TO RENT—SIX ROOM FURN. APART., LGE.
sun parlor, two bathrooms, corner apart-
ment; all outside rooms; second floor. 802
Forest-av., Evanston. Phone Telephone
between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Evanston 2661.
TO RENT—612 MICHIGAN-AV., SO. EVANS-
ton, high grade 6 apt., sleeping p.; garages;
2 baths; $85. A. R. WESTMAN, 139 N.
Clark-st.
TO RENT — WINNETKA, 5 ROOM APT.,
sleeping porch; $45 Lincoln-av. AYRES
BOAT, 122 S. Michigan-av. Harrison 1043.
TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. APT. STEAM, $56.
336 N. Austin-av., cor. So.-blvd. Oak Pk.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.
South Side.
TO RENT—MOD. 4 R. FUR. APT. NEAR
Grand and 41st. $40. Kenwood 6368.
TO RENT—NICELY FURN. 5 RM. APART.; 2
baths. 4442 Drexel, 2d apt.
TO RENT — 4529 MICHIGAN-AV., 2D, MOD-
ern well furnished 8 rooms. Drex. 4585.
TO RENT—MICHIGAN, 5444, 3D. THREE
rm. bath, large screened sleeping porch.
TO RENT—811 E. 46TH, NICELY FURN. 4
r. apt. to Oct. or longer. Kenwood 1935.
TO RENT—7 RMS. OPP. UNIV. CH.; FA-
culty Mid.; close Ill. Cent.; elec. Mid. 6741.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 7 RM.
apt.; sun parlor; nr. lake; 1 block from I.
C. and surf. cars trans. Drexel 5949.
TO RENT—5514 UNIVERSITY-AV., 5 OUT-
side rooms and sun parlor; nr. the Univer-
sity; June 20 to September. Hyde Pk. 9986.
TO RENT—3104 E. 41ST-PL., 3 RMS., PRIV.
bath and kitchenette; neat, clean; ½ blk.
Ken. L. 2 blks. lake. Oak. 2025.
TO RENT—FURNISHED, 602 OAKWOOD-
blvd., 3 and 4 room apartments; 5 minutes
to loop; $40-$50. W. P. HEYN, 8 S. Dearb'n.
TO RENT—FURNISHED, 1103 E. 65TH-ST.
3d. 5 rooms, steam heat; electric light; good
transportation; $45. W. P. Heyn, 8 S. Dearb'n.
TO RENT—4104 MICHIGAN, NEW BLDG.
California apts., 2 rooms and bath; ready to
live; disappearing beds; $12 to $14 weekly.
TO RENT—1117 E. FORTY-SECOND-PL.—
Handsomely furn. parlor suite, 4 rms., $35;
2 rms., $25; phone, ten. Jan. Oak. 5235.
TO RENT — COMPL. FURNISHED 6 R. APT.
July-Aug.; new piano; r. reserved; $85.
1410 Prairie-blvd. Cent. 7. Edge. 9010.
TO RENT—3546 MARYLAND-AV. PHONE
Midway 2,000; 5 comfortably furnished
light outside rooms with or without garage.
TO RENT—6631 WILLARD PLACE, BEAUT.
furn. apt. with congenial married couple or
3 adults; 47th-st. L. Englewood 1854.
TO RENT—3060 GRAND-BLVD., 2 RMS.;
kitchenette and bath; 2 in-a-Dor beds;
completely furn.; 1 blk. Ken. L. surf. lines.
TO RENT—2 RM. FURN. APT., OVERLOOK-
ing Grand-blvd. park; shower bath; all
conv.; L ex.; $30. 427 E. 45th-st. Cottrell.
TO RENT—6 RM. FURN. APT., 2 BATHS, 2
blks. L. C. park, and lake. 5413 Cornell-
av., 1st. apt. Hyde Park 3819.
TO RENT—3 R. FURN. APT. FOR SUM-
mer months, $60, to responsible tenant.
Phone Hyde Park 3819.
TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED APARTMENT, to Oct. 1; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun
parlor. Call Midway 1110, before 3 or after 5
TO RENT—4 GRADUATE NURSES' RMS., 2
beds, private porches. $40-$50. Black-
stone 1225.
TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. APTS. FOR SUM-
mer months; nr. L and U. of C.; $20 to $35.
6158 Ingleside. Midway 5145.
TO RENT—SUNSHINY, ATTRACTIVELY
furn. 5 rm. apt., nr. Jackson L. C. L.
$47.50; refs. Phone Superior 2043.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7
rm. apt.; good trans. 4561 Michigan-av.
2d floor. Drexel 4561.
TO RENT—FURN. COMPL., 3 R. FLATS,
$6 wk.; 4 r., $6.50 wk. 3632 Vincennes.
L. C. cars.
TO RENT—SUBLET SMALL APT. FOR 3
mos.; mod.; sleeping porch, shower, piano;
phone; concessions. 4104 Mich. Ken. 6740.
TO RENT—360 E. 72ND, 4 ROOMS AND
priv. porch; grand piano; imm. poss.; $60.
TO RENT—WELL FURN. 4 RM. SUNNY
apt., $35. 6030 Kenwood. Ph. 5506.
TO RENT—2 ROOM APT., $25 NO.
5252 Indiana-av. Ken. 212.
TO RENT—5 RM. APT., NR. L AND
Wash. Pk.; rent $55. Normal 1095.
TO RENT—LAKE PARK AVE. ROOMS, E.
light, mod. 3 rm. to Nov., furn. or unfur.;
TO RENT—421 E. 45TH-ST. NEWLY FUR.,
warm, cozy 3 rm. apts.; price moderate.
TO RENT—5017 ELLIS, 3 AND 5 RM.
apts. furn. complete. See Supt. at Bldg.;
TO RENT—WELL FURN. 2 R. BATH, KIT.;
L ex. 5249 Kimbark. Oak. 7511.
TO RENT—4554 OAKENWALD-AV., NEW-
ly furnished cozy 2 rm. suites; price mod.;
TO RENT — FOR SUMMER, 4953 LAKE
Park, 7 r. furn. 2d apt.; porch. Oak. 6361.
TO RENT—6 RMS., FINE BLDG. N. W.
cor. Michigan-av. 48th. Drexel 1879.
TO RENT—4327 DREXEL, NICELY FUR

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—
One of the Best Corners in the City for a First Class Drug Store,
or High Class Confectionery Store, NEW 3 STORY BRICK STORE, S. W. COR. VINCENNES-RD. AND 74TH-ST. Store, 20x80; tile floor and basement; modern show windows; steam heat and hot water; rent $85. Market and grocery in this block is doing a business of $2,500 a week. Several modern stores, $40 up.
See MR. COWIE on premises.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—63D-ST. AND KEDZIE-AV., thousands of people go around this corner daily. We have two beautiful stores, one which the owner tells us to rent to the right parties at a very low rental. Figure with us, and we will surprise you.
JOHN D. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—
HIGH CLASS SHOPS
IN THE
NEW NO. SHORE HOTEL,
Chicago-av. and Davis-st., Evanston.
Investment over $1,000,000.
Many new, distinctive features.
Ready for occupancy Oct. 1st.
We solicit the application of merchants who cater to people of refinement.
Stauffer & Troyer, Agts.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Franklin 3192.

TO RENT— 4533-5 Broadway, Opp. Wilson-av. sta.
Would make ideal location. Has been restaurant stand for last 12 years. Size, 32x80.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
200 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. STATE AND ELM-sts., double store in large, new, well-built bldg.; ideal location for drug store or most any line of business; will make attractive lease to desirable tenant.
JOHN F. McCLANE & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Main 130.

TO RENT—WONDERFUL BUSINESS LOCATION, the best in Rogers Park, at Birchwood L. sta.; large, light, stm. heated store, suitable for hardware, electrician, tailor, jeweler, etc. etc. E. SUMNER WALKER, 1535 Jarvis-av., Rogers Park 169.

TO RENT—TRANSFER CORNER STORE. N. E. Cor. Belmont and Sheffield-aves. adjoining L. W. L. station; 20x90, ideal for bank; fine opening for drug store.
JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

TO RENT—
FURNISHED RESTAURANT.
Or will sell equipment cheap.
See A. J. PARDRIDGE & CO.,
105 S. Clark-st. Randolph 345.

TO RENT—NEW STEAM HEATED STORES at 3157-61 Broadway, large and light; liberal terms to right parties. C. A. DARLINGTON, 7101 Clark-st., Lake View 7672.

TO RENT—9-15 W. KINZIE-ST., SEVERAL desirable stores, suitable for steam fitters' line or light manufacturing; low rent.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—WILSON-AV. DISTRICT, ALLEY cor., large mercantile and theater bldg.; investment; rent reasonable.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—6754-58 N. CLARK COR. PRATT-blvd., cor. stores with living rms., ft. cement basement, etc.; ground floor; live business; snap; $30. Randolph 1372.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 4645 SHERIDAN-rd., store, fully equipped for fire shop and auto repairs. KARL TIRE CO., 1421 Michigan-av. Calumet 6476.

TO RENT—4080 BROADWAY, CORNER store; large, steam heated; suitable for WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1056 Wilson.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED STORES; S. W. corner Dover and Wilson, $30.
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—STORES, NORTH-AV. NEAR Halsted. Apply 1583 Clybourn-av. Drive 2501.

TO RENT—1230 N. CLARK, DEEP STORE, 3 rooms, bath; rent $40; good business block. Apply premises.

TO RENT—L SHAPED STORE, S. W. COR. Lincoln and Belmont, 1,845 sq. ft.
E. N. WEART & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—STORE SPACE,
5804 BROADWAY.

TO RENT—LIGHT STORE, SUIT. FOR DRESS-mkg. and res.; $20. Tel. Sunnyside 9654.

TO RENT—STORE, $35, AT L. STA.; RMS., $10.00; 9 people pass daily. Central 3597.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—2005 MILWAUKEE-AV., NEXT to cor. Armitage-av., new front.
2414 Armitage-av., very near Milwaukee, with basement.
2201 Milwaukee-av., cor. Rhine-st., abt. 3,500 sq. ft., with bsmt.
2151 Milwaukee-av., 4 nice rooms in rear.
2857 Milwaukee-av., running through and facing Logan-blvd.
2443 W. Nor.-av., cor. Artesian, large double store.
Will make attractive leases on any of above.
HIRSH BROS. & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL STORES AT THE corner of Lawrence and Crawford. The prices are low, will be made very attractive that any live merchant can't help but make money. Come in and talk it over with us.
JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

TO RENT—A GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR a live storekeeper; especially good for hdw. or hdw. high grade fixtures for sale; everything ready to move in your stock and open business; 7 years established. Has yearly profit $2,000. Address B 124, Tribune.

TO RENT—DRUG STORE, INCLUDING $5,000 fixtures and soda fountain, N. W. Side transfer; located in beautiful Dunning bldg., containing 1,500 seat theater; very reasonable rent. Address K F 505, Tribune.

TO RENT—MODERN STORE, 2444 WEST Monroe-st., near Rockwell-st. Apply; excellent location for any business; reasonable rent. JULIUS MOLL & SON, 1319 Milwaukee-av.

TO RENT — NICELY LOCATED STORES, 3811 N. Crawford-av., $25 to $45; will decorate to suit tenant; good location; possession at once. HENGER & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 1050.

Good Loc., Reasonable Rent.
S. W. cor. Ogden-av. and Hoyne. Any business. Particulars, Call 124 N. Halsted-st.

TO RENT—3251 IRVING PARK-BLVD., COR. Hamlin-av., 2-story store, suitable for fine location confectionery or drug store; reasonable rent.

TO RENT—STORE, 5639 IRVING PARK-blvd.; growing neighborhood; concessions for right parties. LOUIS STERN & CO., 5 N. La Salle-st. Phone Main 4545.

TO RENT—FOR RETAIL BUSINESS—AN 8-story and basement building, 24x80, with 2 stories and basement, 20x90, in station; fine opening for drug store.
JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

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Or will sell equipment cheap.
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2414 Armitage-av., very near Milwaukee, with basement.
2201 Milwaukee-av., cor. Rhine-st., abt. 3,500 sq. ft., with bsmt.
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TO RENT—STORE, 5639 IRVING PARK-blvd.; growing neighborhood; concessions for right parties. LOUIS STERN & CO., 5 N. La Salle-st. Phone Main 4545.

TO RENT—FOR RETAIL BUSINESS—AN 8-story and basement building, 24x80, with 2 stories and basement, 20x90, in station; fine opening for drug store.
JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5,750.
3 Flat Brick Building.
5-6-6 rooms, steam heat, rented at $612 per year; detached stone front; cement walks; paved alley. Near Jackson-blvd. and Central-av. Key at 5600 Jackson-blvd.
Will take $500 down.
Balance in easy monthly payments.
Will accept Liberty bonds at full value.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 1001 Ashland-blvd.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN—
Stone front 2 apt. building, located on Kenmore-av., near Sheridan-rd.; has electric light, hot water heat, oak trim; lot 57x170; 117 ft. to alley.
I took this in trade and will sell for $6,750; will accept Liberty bonds at full value; sell on easy terms. Address R 319, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BLDG. 6 RMS. BASE. stone front on W. Side, best rent in block; 7 rms., $7,000 value for $5,000; $2,000 cash needed. Also 2 flat brick 5-5 for $4,250; inc. inc. $75 per mo. prices for both will be sold at once to close estate. Will trade for vacant, if suitable. Key at 1040 W. Adams-st. CHIAGURIS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—NONRESIDENT OFFERS FOR sale his 8 W. cor. Gladys and Keeler-avs., 2 flats for $5,000; mtge., $25,000; sun. 1445; 2 rooms, 2 baths; rents over $5,000, can be increased. Sears-Roebuck at 35th-st.

Rand 3529. GEO. J. SCHANTZ, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH OR SMALL CLEAR cottage; balance like rent, buys modern brick flat bldg., stone front; 6 and 5 rooms; rooms, steam heat; kitchens, gasoline tanks; paved alley. Near Division-st. and Sheffield-av. Owner, 1440 W. Division-st. Inquire 64 Burton-pl.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN; OWNER leaving for business reasons; stone front flat bldg., 6 rms.; hot water heat, hardwood throughout; will sell for $5,000; one-third part payment acceptable. 3248 Wrightwood-av. Key at flat.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE 15 APARTMENT brick bldg. Garfield Pk. Boulevard; rents for $25,000; incumb. $16,000. 3 cottages, Monroeville, Ind. Address P 437, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW brick bldg., store heat; rents $2,600; mtge. $23,500 at 5%; south Side; must trade for vacant property. Will take clear house or small equity in good apartment and trade on cash basis. Owner, 3248 Wrightwood-av.

FOR SALE—SUBSTANTIAL SIX STORE building, just outside loop, 70x168 ft.; easily remodeled small cost; value $125,000; clear; will trade for well located actual ground value, $75,000. Address R 319, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS AND APARTMENT property, paying 20% per year. Live street, that has never money right away. Rental per year, $10,000; $10,000 cash. Address G F 305, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. 1 STORY WHITE BRICK store building with living rooms in rear; lot 22x125; 3653 Wentworth-av.; mortgage $1,000. Will sell equity for $1,000. Owner, 365 E. 75th-st.

FOR SALE—$2,000 EQUITY IN STORED. flat; unusual opportunity; near 3 story and flat; $10 ft. long; must sell; will consider some exchange. 3248 Wrightwood-av. GRAFF, 3238 Douglas-blvd. Lawn. 1570.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE BUS. PROPERTY. 3 flat and store bldg., located on Racine-av. near 39th-st.; rents $3,600; will take up to $25,000 trade; bal. easy terms. Address B 228, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER OF 44x200 FT. W. cash, between 22d and 23d-sts. on Halsted-st. can get long lease; location fine for auto or office storage. Address R 319, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FOR SOCIETY, CLUB OR OTHER purposes, 3 story brick building, 50x100 ft. Address R 319, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SLAUGHTER, CASH or RENT, large vacant, part imp. lot, Wabash Ave. and 43d-st.; reasonable; will sell or lease; size 75 ft. 106, Tribune.

FOR SALE — $6,800; RENT $900; 4 3-RM. tenements-av., 50 ft. front and rear, 2 story, brick; 6 fireplaces; 50 ft. alley. HISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE W 63D-ST. VALUABLE property; needs money; sacrifice if sold at once; pays 12% per year. Address K F 576, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—BUSINESS CORNER, 3 STORE & FLAT BRICK; ALSO GARAGE, 3 FLATS; PHONE DOUGLAS 4100.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SOUTH SIDE 10 room seat theater building, fully equipped, rent $3,000 per year, 6 per cent. Address R 488, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HALSTED-ST., NEAR 39TH store, 4 rooms; bath, furnace, bars; easy $5,750; $1,000 cash. 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—2427 INDIANA-AV. 70X168 ft. or 150x180 ft.; bargain. HISSINGER, SNOW & CO., 69 W. Washington.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY PROPerty at 4738 Lincoln-av., with store and flat building; also 25 ft. vacant adjoining. This property is for sale for cash and the money will sell several thousand dollar lots. McNAIR, 1001, 19 S. La Salle-st.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
90 ft. on Belmont-av., near Clark-st.; all improvements; no trade. Owner, 2346 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW BUILDing; four stores, three flats; Sauerswood Manufacturing Co., 1800 Elston-av. Quick deal. Address B 548, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; NEW MODERN 3 story brick and stone 2-8-rm. flats; 2 stores; 1 with light store and steam heat. 1638 N. Wells-st.

FOR SALE—3 STY. BRICK, STONE FRONT; 5-5-5 rms.; all modern; rent $1,000 per year; price $9,500; cash, $2,500; easy terms. HEDBERG & BISTOR, 231 Cooway Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—BARGAIN, 3 STORY and basement brick store and flat; will be vacated; sta. store and flats; will sell to owner. Randolph 3282.

FOR SALE—3 STORY AND BASEMENT BLDG. Cicero-av., nr. Belmont, Rockwell 34.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 2 STORY BRICK, 5 rms. each; 2 lots; must sell; worth $4,000; will take $3,000. 2 Wilson-av. cars. Owner, 1440 Wilson-av.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, 3548 Belmont-av.; 2 flats, 6-6 rms.; 2 stores, 1 with 5 rms. and bath; rents $1,200; price $12,000; incumb. $10,000. 3 cars. Owner, 3550 Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—6741 CREGIER-AV. NEW 8 room modern brick, less than one year old; garage; lot 50x134; this house can be had on very reasonable prices.
JAMES J. PARKER & CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
Rand 2864. 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—1646 W. CHICAGO-AV. MAHOgany Graff, 3238 Doug.-blvd. Lawn. 1570.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST.

FOR SALE—RECEIVER'S SALE—PURSUant to order of the United States District Court in re Graham & Sons, in Bankruptcy No. 2013, entered May 2, 1918, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction the equity of redemption in the property known as the "Passow Building," at the Madison and Green streets, in Chicago, together with the fixtures and contents, for sale, either separately or together, on Thursday, May 16, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Receiver's office in the Federal Building, Chicago. Further information and details gladly furnished upon request.
CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Receiver in Bankruptcy of the Estate of Graham & Sons.
HENRY P. ISHAM, RYAN, CONDON & LIVINGSTON, Attorneys for Receiver.

FOR SALE—FOR QUICK SALE OFFERING $3,500 equity in $10,000 equity in 2 flat store and 7 flats; cor. Harrison and Francisco; mtge. $6,000; rental capacity, $110 a month. GEO. SCHANTZ, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—STORES AND FLATS NEAR Douglas Park; 3 bungalows and 6 flats; rental $2,000 a month; owner must sell; will take $30,000. C. T. A. ANDERSON, 1031-35 South Blvd., Oak Park.

FOR SALE—PHYSICIANS OR DENTISTS, West Side, suite of 3 offices, two flats and garage; owner's all appointments; especially adapted for physician. Address P 377, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STOVE HEATED BUSINESS property; rental $648 per year; always rented; will take $1,500 for equity in $2,850. Tribune.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, INVESTORS—Store and flat bldg., 37 per cent per annum investment. 3 MARTIN, 2 105 S. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—100 FT. NEAR LIVE TRADE corner; $80 FT. STORES SHOULD PAY BIG. OWNER, PHONE HARRISON 8356.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—4148 DREXEL-BLVD., VERY special detached house BARGAIN (cost to build $25,000); lot 35x140; price $18,000; terms. Owner, 4148 Drexel-blvd. WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—707H AND YALE-AV. 40X118; improved with two 6 rm. flats; $4,000; $1,000 cash. Address R 319, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NONRESIDENT OFFERS FOR sale his 8 W. cor. Gladys and Keeler-avs., 2 flats for $5,000; mtge., $25,000; sun. 1445; 2 rooms, 2 baths; rents over $5,000, can be increased. Sears-Roebuck at 35th-st.

Rand 3529. GEO. J. SCHANTZ, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH OR SMALL CLEAR cottage; balance like rent, buys modern brick flat bldg., stone front; 6 and 5 rooms, rooms, steam heat; kitchens, gasoline tanks; paved alley. Near Division-st. and Sheffield-av. Owner, 1440 W. Division-st. Inquire 64 Burton-pl.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN; OWNER leaving for business reasons; stone front flat bldg., 6 rms.; hot water heat, hardwood throughout; will sell for $5,000; one-third part payment acceptable. 3248 Wrightwood-av. Key at flat.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE 15 APARTMENT brick bldg. Garfield Pk. Boulevard; rents for $25,000; incumb. $16,000. 3 cottages, Monroeville, Ind. Address P 437, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW brick bldg., store heat; rents $2,600; mtge. $23,500 at 5%; south Side; must trade for vacant property. Will take clear house or small equity in good apartment and trade on cash basis. Owner, 3248 Wrightwood-av.

FOR SALE—SUBSTANTIAL SIX STORE building, just outside loop, 70x168 ft.; easily remodeled small cost; value $125,000; clear; will trade for well located actual ground value, $75,000. Address R 319, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS AND APARTMENT property, paying 20% per year. Live street, that has never money right away. Rental per year, $10,000; $10,000 cash. Address G F 305, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—707H AND YALE-AV. 40X118; improved with two 6 rm. flats; $4,000; $1,000 cash. Address R 319, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$6,650—BRICK BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, oak trim; lot 57x170; 117 ft. to alley; will consider trade. Address R 319, Tribune.

I took this in trade and will sell for $6,750; will accept Liberty bonds at full value; sell on easy terms. Address R 319, Tribune.

Colonial Brick Home; 56 ft. lot; east of C. C. near the Chicago Beach Hotel; 2 baths, tiled fireplaces; hardwood floors; decorations. Price $12,000; price $7,000; $2,000 cash.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
Bank Floor, Marquette Bldg.
Dearborn and Adams.

GOING AT $4,950.
4917 FORRESTVILLE-AV.
6-rm. residence, cut stone front, 10 rms. in all; hardwood throughout; natural hardwood consoles, mantels, steam heat, electric lights; paved alley; 2 blks. to schools, car. Key at 5 Burton-pl.; immediate possession; $2,000 cash, balance like rent. Open this evening.
D. E. MULVEY & CO.,
7101 JEFFERY-AV. BLACKSTONE 243.

RADKE, 1922 E. 71st-st. Midway 7530.

FOR SALE—HYDE PARK HOUSE.
3124 Cornell-av.
Lot 54 ft. front, 3 story brick, 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat; all hardwood and light; finished in 2 colors; newly decorated throughout; sacrifice $8,000; cash or terms.
NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.

S. Shore Attractive Residence.

COR. 72D AND LUELLA-AV.
Surrounded by beautiful homes; very desirable location; substantial building; hot water heat; instantaneous hot water heater; everything the very best; garage. On account of wife's sudden death owner will consider quick sale.
R. J. RADKE, 1922 E. 71st-st. Mid. 7530.

$500 TAKES EQUITY

BUNGALOW AT RIGHT PRICE.
7747 Chester-av., 5 rms.; steam heat; buffet, fireplace; wide lot; owner on property; price, $4,700; sickness forces the owner to sell.
TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Island, Hyde Park 456.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN—
7331 Phillips-av. 3 blocks from South Shore Country Club; 9 rooms, 2 baths; elegantly arranged basement, beautiful hot water heat; 50 feet on Phillips-av. and 50 feet on Kingston-av.; garage; shade and fruit trees, shrubbery; must be seen to be appreciated; any reasonable cash offer gets it.
ROHN & SIMONS, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—DREXEL-BLVD.
Located in one of the most exclusive blocks on the boulevard. Large lot, covered with beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers. Fine stony stone and brick mansion, containing 12 spacious [all faint] rooms, 5 baths, and billiard room. Garage with 2 rooms and bath above. To be sold for one-half its actual cost. Address R 180, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7 RM. BUNGAlow, pressed brick on all sides, 6 rooms and sun parlor, 2 porches; 9411 Loomis-st. near Longwood-av.; owner, 1923 W. 95th-st.; in select, suburban service; must be seen to be appreciated; easy terms.
JOHN E. COLNON & CO.,
72 W. Washington-st. Phone Central 318.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE, 6 RM. BUNGAlow, ideal and restricted location; wonderful large lot; 50x125; cement walks; beautiful sleeping, breakfast and sun pchs.; garage; lot 50x125; cash takes the biggest thing in this pretty district. Call our office today.
D. E. MULVEY & CO.,
7101 JEFFERY-AV. BLACKSTONE 243.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE HIS 6 room residence, 7 foot basement, Emerson-st., near 57th-st.; $4,950 cash; $5,500 same as rent; price $2,950; stop paying rent; your rent money will pay for this home in 18 months. Owner on premises or call
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
Central 5161. 56 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—GREAT OPPORTUNITY—
10 ROOM RESIDENCE,
4421 BERKELEY-AV.
Stone front, hardwood throughout, electric light; in perfect condition; owner will accept $5,500; terms to suit. L. M. SMITH & BRO., 3947 Cottage Grove-av. [Mr. Francis.]

FOR SALE.

Will sell my 8-room brick residence at 5421 Greenwood-av. for $1,000 less than its actual value. Lot 25x164 ft. Paved alley; steam heat; all rooms outside. Every room is as light as day. Can be seen all day Sunday, May 12, 1918.

UNUSUAL OFFERING.

6 rm. bungalow; good loc.; fir. fin. in mahog. din. rm.; black walnut, bedrms. oak, tile bath; all furnace; storm and screen windows for entire place. Will be sold at a sacrifice. 5743 S. Honore. Prospect 7556.

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING MY RESIDENCE 11 rm. detached home on Woodlawn-av., nr. 57th-st.; for $21,000; 50 ft. frontage; hot water heat; best bargain ever offered in the University district. Address J T 236, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN BARGAIN
6 rm. brick and stone house, with new $2,000 Garage; House in A-1 condition; deep lot.
6227 UNIVERSITY-AV.

H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ELLIS-AV., NR. 46TH-ST., AM leaving the city and must dispose of my 11 rm. detached colonial residence; 3 baths; hot water heat; hardwood floors and beautifully finished; will make easy terms. Address J L 492, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Modern 6 rm. brick bungalow, h. w. heat, oak trim; will sell at $4,700 if taken at once. Investigate.
3 BURHANS, ELLINWOOD & CO.,
3000 E. 79th-st. Phone S. Chicago 937.

FOR SALE—IN KENWOOD—
Near lake, Ken. L., and I. C.; 8 room residence, stone and brick; 2 st. floor; modern; electric lt., in choicest residence district; price $6,500; easy payments; your vacant will be considered. Address K F 477, Tribune.

5935 S. HONORE-ST.

5 room frame cottage, brick basement; $2,700; only $500 down, balance terms to suit. Call at premises or see E. A. BASENER, 2116 W. 22d-st. Phone Canal 2186.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE NEGLECTED STORE and dwelling, business section S. Side; excellent opportunity; small investor who can give attention to small investment will profit by this. Address K K 115, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HIGH CLASS 9 room brick residence, slate roof, fine condition, sleeping porch, sun parlor and garage in rear; lot 50x125; must be seen to be appreciated. 5310 Merrill-av.

FOR SALE—4510 FORRESTVILLE-AV., 9 room stone flt., 3 baths, stm.; beautiful decorations; hardwood flrs. and trim; lot 50x125; fine neighborhood. Mrs. G. M. Woodward, Hyde Pk. otel, Pk. Hyde P. 530.

FOR SALE—
6 rm. brick bungalow, Oakenwald-av. near 44th. Modern 9 room res. Price $6,000. $500 cash, bal. easy.
WESTMAN, 139 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—6551 ELLIS-AV., 9 ROOM RESidence, furnace heat, large lot; must bring city price $5,250; terms; worth $6,700. Open for inspection Sunday. Owner, Room 401, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—RESPONSIBLE COLORED. beautiful Grand-blvd. home; nr. 37th-st.; stone front; 12 rooms; extra lavatories, etc.; fine for roomers; $6,250; $6,500 terms. Address K P 377, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE AND garage. Will sacrifice; am leaving city. 7646 S. Carpenter-st. Stewart 7855.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

Bargain for Quick Sale.

9 room house, 3508 W. 61st-st.; bath, gas and elec. Large lot with chicken houses; $2,250. Cash or easy terms. W. PYE, Owner, R. D. 2, Box 172, Pine Island, Ill.

2226 S. KOLIN-AV.,

7 rm. cottage and basement; $2,500; will make terms. Call at premises or see Mr. Capek; EMIL A. BASENER, 2116 W. 22d-st. Canal 2186.

FOR SALE — 9 ROOM BRICK HOUSE; BIG hot water plant; easily changed into two flat; must sell; inc. $1,840 per year; will sacrifice equity for cash. 3443 W. 64th-st.

FOR SALE—$325 OR $50 CASH, BALANCE $10 monthly, buys 5 or ½ acre chicken farm; new building; 50c fare. Room 1620 Ashland Block.

FOR SALE—HERMITAGE, NEAR 58TH, 5 rm. cottage. Only $2,500. Pmts. $25 per mo. OWNER. Address K P 431, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE, 5329 SOUTH Kolin-av.; clean as easy payments; no money down. Call Sunday. Owner.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—NICE 8 RM. RESIDENCE, elec. lt., furnace ht., light all round; easy; $500 down, bal. monthly. 1942 Patterson-av.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY A 9 rm. home in Res. Pk. east of Sheridan, 100 ft. front lake, at practically ground value, address P L 476, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 6 RM. HOUSE, HOT WATER heat; lot 37½x125; widower with son in army must sell. Call Sunday. 5024 Winthrop-av.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK MODERN 6 room residence, 2 blk. lake and Loyola L; room residence, 2 blk. lake and Loyola L; room residence, 2 blk. lake and Loyola L;

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—NORTH.

$8500!! KENILWORTH!
BUY THIS
DUTCH COLONIAL HOME.
9 rms., 2 baths, Large Liv. R. & Fire Pl., Sun Prch., etc. Lot 60x150, with 7 fruit trees, fine shrubbery. East front. Close to 6 car. home, screen porch, Fire Place. Lot is 60 x 150. A lovely Kenilworth home. for $8,500.
New solid brick bungalow, screen prch., fire place, elec. fixtures, Hardwood throughout, east of Winnetka, $6,500.
Brick residence, Sheridan Road corner, 100x200, beautifully gardened, 9 R., 3 baths and Lav., etc., $20,000; fine Winnetka location.
Other fine homes, Winnetka, Kenilworth and Glencoe, $5,000 to $25,000, and up to $65,000 furnished homes, season or longer, $75 to $500 per month.
JOHANSEN & CO.,
INDIAN HILL STATION, WINNETKA.
TEL. WINN. 768.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—HERE'S YOUR chance for a home town for your children. Get out of those stuffy flats where you can't get the woods and fields at your door. Big living r., dining room, fruit prch., best heating plant, tile garage, deep lot, oak floors throughout; must go south at once; near lake and trans.; good neighborhood; worth $9,500; wants us to smash it. Call and inspect. Open all this week. 514 Greenleaf-av. Wants offer. Come today.

Another home owner, going to Des Moines, has 6 stucco, sleep. prch., good heating plant, fireplace, deep lot, trees; we are smashing the price, worth $7,000; a case of leaving now for $5,500.
6 r. stucco bungalow, $300 cash, $4,500. Look here; 6 r. and 2 sun-dining prch., sewer, best heat, w. ht., fine lot, oak trees, 4 yrs. old; worth $10,000; will take $8,250 on account of $750. Must sell. Another offer. Cash or terms. 411 10th-av. Another fine home. Must sell $20,000. Buy your home from the owner. Big reduction.
PAUL SCHRADER & CO., and L. Willmette.

Highland Park

Sheridan-road (formerly Dean-av.), 200 ft. from Lake Mich., fine 8 room residence, large sleeping porches, etc. Lot 325x220. $23,000; mtg., $7,300. Want part cash and other property. Liberal com. to broker. S. T. COOPER, Owner, 1143 Conway Bldg. Main 702.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—
Owner leaving city must sacrifice modern home, 2 glazed porches, hot water heat, corner, $12,000. Wants offer this week. Must sell at once. Open.
WILMETTE—Large residence with garage, absolutely finest corner lot in village; will be sold for value of ground, although large for present use, but too good a chance for a big family and do not care for answers from any but those who appreciate such a place. Will be shown by appointment only. Address H X 391, Tribune.
FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON THE DEER-FIELD RD., ½ mile west of C. M. & St. P. depot, Deerfield; no improvements; $400 per acre.
12 acres on Half Day-rd., west of Telephone, good brick house, gas and electric light; block of trees; $300 per acre.
10 acres cleared land; no improvements; snap at $300 per acre. TERMS.
Choice 5 acres of Braeside N. W. Ry. depot; a snap at $300 per acre. TERMS.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st. Residence office opposite depot.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—RENTS—LOANS.
7 r. mod. 2 story frame, good condition; paved; dis. p. fur., garden, 3 lots. $3,600
7 r. mod. stucco, grate, fur.; built 8 yrs.; sea. pd., 50x210. $4000 cash. 5,300
7 r. stucco, 50x157; high class; very mod.; hr. lake, rms. large; $700 cash 8,800
Homes on Lake-av. 100 Lake-pl. 1000 Lake-ct. 1100 Lake-ter.
J. F. SYKES & SON—Lake-av. & Post Office.
WILMETTE & WENTWORTH & S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—CLEAN CUT.
$7,000 on entirely modern 7 r. home; must be sold to settle an estate; elegant east location; formerly held for $8,250; a most unusual bungalow, hot water heat, just painted; fine lot, 3 blks. from ... depot; $4,400.
7 r. mod. stucco, grate, fur.; built 8 yrs.; sea. pd., 50x210. $4000 cash.
Another home, screen porch, fire Place, lot is 60 x 150. A lovely Kenilworth home. for $8,500.
New solid brick bungalow, screen prch., fire place, elec. fixtures, Hardwood throughout, east of Winnetka, $6,500.
Brick residence, Sheridan Road corner, 100x200, beautifully gardened, 9 R., 3 baths and Lav., etc., $20,000; fine Winnetka location.
Other fine homes, Winnetka, Kenilworth and Glencoe, $5,000 to $25,000, and up to $65,000 furnished homes, season or longer, $75 to $500 per month.
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INDIAN HILL STATION, WINNETKA.
TEL. WINN. 768.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—HERE'S YOUR chance for a home town for your children. Get out of those stuffy flats where you can get the woods and fields at your door. Big living r., dining room, fruit prch., best heating plant, tile garage, deep lot, oak floors throughout; must go south at once; near lake and trans.; good neighborhood; worth $9,500; wants us to smash it. Call and inspect. Open all this week. 514 Greenleaf-av. Wants offer. Come today.
Another home owner, going to Des Moines, has 6 stucco, sleep. prch., good heating plant, fireplace, deep lot, trees; we are smashing the price, worth $7,000; a case of leaving now for $5,500.
6 r. stucco bungalow, $300 cash, $4,500. Look here; 6 r. and 2 sun-dining prch., sewer, best heat, w. ht., fine lot, oak trees, 4 yrs. old; worth $10,000; will take $8,250 on account of $750. Must sell. Another offer. Cash or terms. 411 10th-av. Another fine home. Must sell $20,000. Buy your home from the owner. Big reduction.
PAUL SCHRADER & CO., and L. Willmette.

Highland Park

Sheridan-road (formerly Dean-av.), 200 ft. from Lake Mich., fine 8 room residence, large sleeping porches, etc. Lot 325x220. $23,000; mtg., $7,300. Want part cash and other property. Liberal com. to broker. S. T. COOPER, Owner, 1143 Conway Bldg. Main 702.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—CLEAN CUT.
$7,000 on entirely modern 7 r. home; must be sold to settle an estate; elegant east location; formerly held for $8,250; a most unusual bungalow, hot water heat, just painted; fine lot, 3 blks. from ... depot; $4,400.
7 r. mod. stucco, grate, fur.; built 8 yrs.; sea. pd., 50x210. $4000 cash.
7 r. stucco, 50x157; high class; very mod.; hr. lake, rms. large; $700 cash 8,800
Homes on Lake-av. 100 Lake-pl. 1000 Lake-ct. 1100 Lake-ter.
J. F. SYKES & SON—Lake-av. & Post Office.
WILMETTE & WENTWORTH & S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—CLEAN CUT.
$7,000 on entirely modern 7 r. home; must be sold to settle an estate; elegant east location; formerly held for $8,250; a most unusual bungalow, hot water heat, just painted; fine lot, 3 blks. from ... depot; $4,400.
7 r. mod. stucco, grate, fur.; built 8 yrs.; sea. pd., 50x210. $4000 cash.
7 r. stucco, 50x157; high class; very mod.; hr. lake, rms. large; $700 cash 8,800
Homes on Lake-av. 100 Lake-pl. 1000 Lake-ct. 1100 Lake-ter.
J. F. SYKES & SON—Lake-av. & Post Office.
WILMETTE & WENTWORTH & S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—CLEAR

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

HE FINEST FARM IN MICHIGAN.

a 300 acre farm located in Central ...known as the finest farm in the ... It is improved with a 14 room ... farm house, electric lights, gas ... and hardwood floors; 2 large ... and 2 silos; ... cattle barn 80x220 feet. Hogh... built of hollow tile with cement ... for 75 animals. Garage for three ... machines. Four good sets of ... tenant house, well drained, ... rolling, productive land. ... farm including 500 head of cattle, ... horses and all necessary ... equipment may be bought ... Address owner, Box 1, Charlevoix, Mich.

Wisconsin.

770,000

...ers have been added to Wisconsin to ... farms in cultivated crops since the ... The total farm value of all ... has increased in 1917 over 1916, $103,... In 1917 the total farm value of ... products was $179,135,000, an in... over 1915 of $60,000,000. Jan. 1, ... there were 1,785,000 milch cows.

Wisconsin is now the greatest dairy state in the union.

Over 34,000,000 bushels of potatoes were harvested in 1917.

We are OWNERS of farms, real farms with churches, buildings, wells, fences, some with stock, the dairy and section of North ... Wisconsin, "Where grass is king and ... cow is queen" (in Taylor, Lincoln, Lang... Marathon, Price, and Clark counties).

We sell on liberal terms, ten years to pay, if sometimes that is necessary. Buildings ... put in repair. We sell for cash, part ... payments, etc., on terms. Railroad fare re... to buyers. Our MEDFORD, Wisconsin, ... open the year round.

Our references, Drovers National bank, Chi... cago; any bank in Wisconsin. Write ... director of immigration, Madison, Wis., for ... government information. WRITE US TODAY ... for FREE list, books, and booklet, entitled ... "Letters from Satisfied Customers." Work ... now in this fertile dairy section. Write us ... delay if you want a farm of your ...

LOEB-HAMMEL
REALTY CO. [Not Inc.],
945 Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Agents wanted in every town.

SALE—NO PAYMENT DOWN.
...consolidated school district now se...
...acres or more of the best farming ... dairy land in Wisconsin; near railroad ... schools, creameries, factories; ... spring fed streams through most of ... No matter how much money you have ... for development purposes. The ... down" has ruined many settlers ... want you to succeed. No interest or ... added payments for 2 years. Our prices ... no higher. We will supply buildings, ... cows, pigs, chickens, and tools at actual cost. ... may bank at Schofield, or the Commercial ... of Wisconsin bank, and our patrons.

HARDY & RYAN,
Waukesha, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE — WHOLESALE PRICES ON FARMING LANDS.
...to the man who will secure a nice ... or 80 acre farm in the vicinity of Eagle ... Wis., this county, the banner potato, dairy, ... and alfalfa, and timothy; a very choice ... of land and well located; small amt. ... cash, easy terms and balance. Write for in... Address K P 160, Tribune.

SALE—BY OWNER, 160 ACRES LAND ... Minnesota, log house, seven rooms, ... cleared, balance mostly hard ... $18 per acre. Will trade for ... Lake Forest, Ill.

SALE—GOOD LAND TO BUY OR TRADE ... acres; well improved; 80 acres under ... 125 in pasture; 40 acres timber; ... Address K P 161, Tribune.

Mississippi.

SALE — TRACTS OF 40 ACRES OR ... near town, all fine high well drained ... suitable for cotton and staple crops that will more than pay for the ... in the land in one year; pas... of pecan and shell pecans sold ... acre will go on the 20 acre tracts ... rent FREE. Dudley Schaffer, Ocean ... Miss.

SALE—1,000 ACRES IMPROVED FARM ... County, Miss., adjoining Greenville; ... 800 cultivated; $40 per acre. REED & MORTON, Greenville, Miss.

Missouri.

SALE—POOR MAN'S CHANCE; $5.00 ... $5.00 monthly, buys 40 acres pro... land near town, healthy locality; ... $50 monthly buys 80 acres ... 25 Carthage, Jo.

SALE—SUNNY SOUTHERN MISSOURI ... 40 acres good land, $280; $1 weekly ... 80 acres, $560; $2 weekly buys ... 1 mile from city of 7,000, 4 railroads; ... $2 weekly buys 160 acres. Write for ... Merriam, Ellis, Benton, Kansas ...

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN FARMS FOR ... Montana, Idaho and Oregon. GEORGE FORRAND, Grand Crossing, Chicago, R. R. fare refunded to buyers.

SALE—BIG FIELDS OF WHEAT WILL ... world's record this year. Bargain for one ... year. Bargain for one year or ... part of wheat crop. BROWN CO. ... Sale-st. Chicago.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—... sections of excellent Montana land ... cash or trade for improved farm ... Address B E 6, Tribune.

SALE—MANY GOOD FARMS. BEST ... Do not fail to obtain literature and ... mation regarding our high class cut over ... lands in Forest county, Wis. We are ... ering an unusual opportunity and big ... ements to actual settlers. Write or call ... literature. Per-Ola Land Co., Crandon, ... Chicago office, 109 N. Dearborn-st.

SALE—80 ACRES OF LAND THAT YOU ... do develop into a farm, worth many times ... cost to purchase today; some fine timber ... ough for mill now; the soil is rich, the land ... sing, covered with clover and supplied with ... water; a schoolhouse is within a mile; ... very low price and easy terms. Write for in... mation. Adress K G 178, Tribune.

SALE—I WILL LET A FEW SELECT ... homes on possession of 10 acres of land in Upper Wisconsin. They need not ... up a cent for five years if they make ... improvements. Write for full particulars. ... Beebe, 1218 First National Bank Bldg., ... kee, Wis.

SALE—BEAUTIFUL FORTY ACRE ... cherry orchard in Door Co., 6 miles ... at and fine condition. Full information ... prices on request. Reason for selling ... line business requires our attention. Is on ... land basis and a fine proposition. Ad... K 21, Tribune.

SALE—WISCONSIN FARM, FRUIT ... timber lands. BUY WHERE PRICES ... RAPIDLY INCREASING. Splendid ... improved farms and river hardwood ... lands; the best of soil, environments ... crops; dairying highly developed. ... Wisconsin Land Co., Second, Wis.

SALE—IN RUSK COUNTY, WE OWN ... thousands of acres of hardwood cut over ... heavy loam soil. Let us send you our ... ture free outlining a great opportunity ... big bargains in partly improved farms. We ... sell on easy terms. Ellingson Cloverland ... 600 1st-st., Superior, Wisconsin.

SALE—IN WOOD CO., GREAT FARM ... of 2,026 acres, about ½ drained; 350 in ... 100 stock, crops, $1,850; terms. ... 4 sc. Gd. Haven, house, fruit, $1,000, ... 80 acres, sheep ranch, $2,000; terms. ... 160 acres, $800. E. A. Strout Farm Agcy., 118 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN FARMS FOR ... actual buyers or investors. Description, ... and price free on suit. S. A. FRENCH & CO. 90 W. Washington-st. Central 4973.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, 3½ MILES FROM ... rado; 200 A. cult.; 3 houses, 3 barns, 2 ... Illinois; 160 A. Kansas; mod... city home; South Dakota black land ... farms. Box 356, Galesburg, Ill.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES, 3 MILES FROM ... wilcoxsales 320 acres, $3,000 YEARLY ... for sale, highest per cent profit in U. S. ... Cross, 4383 Kenmore-av., Strongest proof.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

ORCHARD VALLEY, WIS.,

Is the place in which to own a farm. HERE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS:

1. The land has a clay subsoil and a rich loam top soil, with perfect natural drainage.
2. There is a good deal of saw timber on some of the forties. Always enough cedar for fence and firewood for years to come.
3. All of the clovers and timothy grow from self-seeding over all the land.
4. Many of the forties, eighties, and larger units of the land we are now selling are suitable today for sheep, hogs, and cattle to be turned on, and they will find abundance of pasture during the growing season. For stock of all kinds, we know of no district in Wisconsin where CHEAP LAND is being sold that compares with the land in Orchard Valley.
5. The variety of crops now being grown by the farmers in this valley constitutes the best evidence of the unusual richness of the soil and climatic conditions needed for the largest returns to farmers. And they are getting their returns. Read this list: Clover, red and white; timothy, all indigenous to this soil. Barley, winter wheat, spring wheat, and oats all grow the maximum yield of these grains. Potatoes and all the root crops attain surprising number of bushels per acre and prime in quality. Fruit of all the hardy varieties, such as peaches, pears, and cherries and small fruits, are being successfully grown and brings top prices in a ready market.

What more do you need to make you interested in owning a portion of this land if you are looking for a farm on which to settle, or for an investment in the line of agricultural land?

Your farm will grow into high value if you develop it, and your investment will be safe and sure to advance in price as the valley becomes more widely known among the best and most successful farmers.

Write us for full and complete information, price, and terms.

FREDK. H. BARTLETT & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st.
CHICAGO.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A soil suited for the raising of grain, growing of potatoes, root and field crops, clover and cows, fruit culture, or mixed farming? If so, do not fail to investigate our hardwood cutover lands in Forest county, "in the heart of the hardwood belt," near the city of Crandon, Wis. Thousands of acres are now opened to actual settlers. Modern stumpers and pilers are at the disposal of our buyers free of charge. Low prices, easy terms, and big inducements to actual settlers. Write or call for literature. Per-Ola Land Co., Crandon, Wis. Chicago office, 109 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES LAND adjoining city of 40,000; land located on car line with 1,000 ft. lake front; best of soil and beautiful location; all under plow. For sale at bargain and terms to suit. Address Box 523, Oshkosh, Wis.

FOR SALE—60,000 ACRES CUTOVER LAND in northern Wisconsin, $15 up per acre; $10 down on 40 acres and $10 per month, or balance payments extended, providing you locate $30 improvements per year.

We have a limited number of eighties with buildings ready for use. To purchasers of these we will rent teams and tools on community basis and grubstake during farming season, if entire time is given to developing the land.

Advance money for cow, pig, and chickens when you can supply feed. Apply at once,

Tomahawk Land Co.,
Tomahawk, Wis., Box 1.

FOR SALE—SOO RAILWAY LAND GRANT ... LANDS IN WISCONSIN For sale to actual ... settlers only. Clay loam soil, especially ... adapted for diversified farming. No crop ... failures. Best stock and dairy state in the ... Lands close to markets, churches, and ... schools, and on good roads. Large tracts for ... sheep and cattle grazing. Low prices and ... easy terms. Write for booklet and map. ... No. 33. Address Soo Land Department, Soo ... Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, LOCATED IN A ... perfectly sane place to follow raising of ... everything grown on rich agricultural soil [except corn]; no better dairy land than this ... in Wisconsin; in addition to the staples, ... wheat, barley, and oats all in unusual quantities per acre, a stream of clear spring water ... this property; rare opportunity to secure ... land that is advancing in value every day. ... Write for complete information. Address K Y 160, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DAIRY STOCK AND MIXED ... farming lands in tracts of 40, 80, 160 ... acres and up. Excellent opportunity for ... actual settlers. 40,000 acres to choose from. ... Fertile soil, good roads; close to markets. No ... crop failures. Low price; small cash pay... ment, long time on balance. Write for par... ticulars. RUST-OWEN LUMBER CO., Dept. ... B, Drummond, Wis.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OWNERS OF WIS... consin improved farms in Taylor, Price, ... Lincoln, Marathon counties, and others. Prices ... $1,000 up. Ten years to pay. TRADES ... WITH TODAY AGENCY, 1030 Ellis-av. ... and a booklet, "Letters from Satisfied Cus... tomers." LOEB-HAMMEL REALTY CO. ... [Not Inc.], 945-M Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—A LARGE AND VERY GOOD ... farm, owned by estate of the late Senator ... Isaac Stephenson; 850 acres; 5 miles of ... line, 4½ miles west of Kenosha, Wis.; at ... $125 per acre, $50,000 down; $75,000 mort... gage at 5 per cent; no exchange.

J. P. FORREY, Agent, Kenosha, Wis.

FOR SALE—CLOVER LAND IN MARINETTE ... county, Wis., where farmers grow ready ... market; nine hours' ride from Chicago. If for ... a home or investment you are thinking of ... buying good farm lands, write SALDMORE ... LAND Co., 2018 Skidmore Bldg., Marinette, ... Wis.

Miscellaneous.

120 Acre Equipped Farm, $3,300.

Buildings Insured for $4,500.

Thrown on market at bargain price by aged owner to get immediate sale. Mail delivered, near school and neighbors; 50 apple trees, valuable wood lot, 400 sugar maple trees and quilt; 6 miles county village, 20 cow pasture. For picture splendid 12 room house, barn, silo, poultry house and fences, 8 cows, 3 heifers, 3 calves, registered bull, hogs, horse, wagons, tools, machinery, etc., all going for $3,300, part cash, see page 209 Strout's Catalog. Copy mailed free. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Dept. 2682, 118 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

Farm Bordering Lake with Fifty-Mile Landscape View

Across the cool blue sparkling lake and down the green, mountain rimmed valley; 80 acres, 30 in tillage, balance pasture and wood; 60 apple trees; 50 ft. barn, cottage house; 1,500 ft. elevation; owner has another farm and wishes to sell; price $1,000; easy terms arranged. Details this and an island farm mile long with furnished house and 2,100 pace of scenery in Strout's catalog. Copy mailed free. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Dept. 2682, 118 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—40 AC., WIS., BLDGS. AND ... stock, $2,000.

240 ac. stock farm, $1,200; $600 cash.
147 ac., house, barns, $1,000; $600 cash.
100 ac., stock, crops, $1,850; terms.
4 ac., Gd. Haven, house, fruit, $1,000.
80 acres, sheep ranch, $2,000; terms.
160 acres, $800.
Strout Farm Agcy., 118 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN FARMS FOR ... actual buyers or investors. Description, ... and price free on suit. S. A. FRENCH & CO. 90 W. Washington-st. Central 4973.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, 3½ MILES FROM ... rado; 200 A. cult.; 3 houses, 3 barns, 2 ... Illinois; 160 A. Kansas; mod... city home; South Dakota black land ... farms. Box 356, Galesburg, Ill.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES, 3 MILES FROM ... wilcoxsales 320 acres, $3,000 YEARLY ... for sale, highest per cent profit in U. S. ... Cross, 4383 Kenmore-av. Strongest proof.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG SACRIFICE, BEAU... tiful modern 12 room house, in excellent ... condition, and large, wooded corner lot. ... House could not be built for $40,000. Lot is ... worth $12,000. Entire property may be had ... for $25,000, on favorable terms. Location ... in choicest residence district of Clinton, Iowa, ... a beautiful, prosperous little city, only 3 ... hours from Chicago, best train service. This ... home has never been occupied by any one but ... owner, who is oblized to sell. MRS. W. J. ... YOUNG JR., Clinton, Iowa.

FOR SALE — AT CHARLES CITY, IOWA: ... mill route, modern 3 stories and bsmt. ... bldg., 60x100 ft., formerly used as semi... inary; 26 class rooms; chapel for 1,500 ... students. Ft. plt.; suit. for school, hospital, ... wholesale grocery or factory. Very low price. ... E. A. TEICH & CO., 90 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME, 14 ACRES; ... highly improved; salt water front; every ... modern convenience; heat, hot and cold ... water, electric lights, artesian water, fish, crabs and oysters ... in grounds. Full particulars given. Address ... H. E. HUGHES, Royal Oak Bridge Co., Md.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 240 ACRES, LOCATED ... north, four miles from lake, and close in; ... partly timbered; ideal for gentleman's estate; ... choice investment. Write owner, Box 1, ... Wauconda; paved roads; half or more cash. Ad... dress K P 575, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—FOR FIRST CLASS ... Chicago, fine ranch. Cent. Wis.; all till... able, rich soil, well imp.; price $65 per a. ... Address B K 18, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—TIMBER AND COAL.

FOR SALE—I CAN FURNISH ANY ACRE... age of from 500 to 5,000 acres of coal land, ... that has three good veins of coal 4½ ft. 8 in. to 7 feet thick, with good roof. This land ... in the C. & E. I. R. R., and can be bought ... for $65 per acre. Address all communica... tions to JAS. L. SMITH, Jasonville, Ind.

LAND INFORMATION.

BE INDEPENDENT—IF YOU ARE A MAN ... or woman of moderate means investigate ... the possibilities of poultry raising at Santa ... Cruz, California. "I know nothing which will yield ... so comfortable a living amid such pleasant ... surroundings," says one man who tried. Write today for illustrated handbook. ... Chamber of Commerce, 2818 Pa... cific, Santa Cruz, Cal.

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC ORGANIZA... tion for directing settlers offers FREE in... formation on choice farm lands. Mention ... STATE in which interested. Secretary, CATH... OLIC COLONIZATION SOCIETY, 1 S. Ad... dept. ASHLAND BLOCK, CHICAGO.

BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING A FARM ... read Farm Loans and City Bonds. Free ... to readers. Chicago. 20c a copy; $2 a year. ... ford Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE YOUR REAL ESTATE ... with us. Quick action. A. C. EICHLER & ... CO., 2453 Wentworth-av.

WANTED—BUYERS FOR FARMS FOR BAR... gains, 80 to 1,000 acres; give full partic... ulars. E. F. Ringer, 69 W. Washington.

WANTED—TO HEAR OF FARM FOR SALE. ... C. C. SHEPARD, Minneapolis, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—CATTLE RANCHES.

FOR SALE—320 A. IRRIGATED HAY AND ... cattle ranch, well fenced; small log house ... and barn, together with about 100 head of ... cattle, all ages; 20 mi. from Laramie, Wyo... ming; good roads; free range. Inquire J. L. ... Bane, Ottawa, Ill.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—IMPROVE... city property for 1,944 acre ranch in South ... Missouri. Large barns, silos, wonderful ... spring water and timber $25 per acre. Ad... dress W. F. Meyer, 760 McCormick Bldg., ... Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — $800 CASH ... equity for 50x134, high class restricted ... property; for $250, or what have you? Ad... dress K P 326, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HAVE EX... cellent income properties. Will sell or ex... change to get cash. KIRBY, 7916 Halsted. ... Stewart 2914.

FOR SALE — GOOD LOCATION FOR SHIP... building plant, near Mobile. Address B ... 136, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

Illinois or Indiana Farm

Wanted. About 160 acres, located within ... 50 miles of Chicago, that will produce clover, ... alfalfa, corn, and small grain, and suitable for ... raising hogs and sheep; will pay all cash and price must be very attractive; state all particulars in first letter and give closest ... shipping point. Address K T 436, Tribune.

FOR SPOT CASH,

Wanted to buy, in Oak Pk., 6 to 8 rm. ... strictly modern house; walking distance to ... L; must be reas.; will not be considered ... unless address and full particulars are given. ... Address K T 291, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT—CHURCH, ... seating capacity 350 to 600. Location pre... ferred; steam heat and electric lights; light ... and airy, with playground convenient; loca... tion, Oak Park, Austin, or Cicero; will take ... lease. W. Cummings, 7114 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—I HAVE JUST SOLD A MORT... gage and am now in the market to buy a ... bargain in a flat that can be handled ... with $5,000 to $25,000 cash; state full par... ticulars for immediate investigation. Address ... K S 440, Tribune.

WANTED—I WILL PAY CASH UP TO $12,... 000 for equity in modern 6 or 12 apart... ment building, subject to 1st mortgage only; ... must be sold at a big sacrifice. Give full de... tails. North Side preferred. Address K P ... 380, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ABOUT TEN ACRES, ... preferably north, within 30 miles of loop, ... convenient to Milwaukee division of the ... Northwestern R. R.; state location, improve... ments, if any, and price. Address D 286, ... Tribune.

WANTED—AM IN MARKET FOR BARGAIN; ... good bungalow, house, or two flat in Rog... ers Park, near elevated; give complete de... tails. Address K P 578, Tribune.

WANTED—FARM WITH GOOD IMPROVE... ments in Cook County or near by Chicago; ... would like to exchange for income property. ... Address D 364, Tribune.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—IF YOU WANT ... to sell your property for cash or exchange ... it for city or farm, see us.

MORAN & CO.,
8 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 6840.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE WOODWORKING ... plant, building 6,000 to 8,000 sq. ft.; same ... amount of yard room.

J. P. STRICKLAND & CO.,
1066 Rookery Bldg. Harrison 8774.

T. Wanless—Factory Bldg.,

15,000 to 20,000 sq. ft., 50 ft. front, N. or ... N. W. Side. Must be near Central City ... Chemical Co., 1752 N. Kimball-av.

WANTED—TO BUY 30 TO 60 ACRES PRO... ductive land; must be cheap for cash; no exchange ... or fruit farm; partially improved; price and ... terms must be fair; owners only. Address ... K P 585, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY FOR CASH A 12 OR ... 15 apmt. bldg.; must be modern and in ... choice location; must be bargain; do not an... swer unless price is not right. Address K P ... 319, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH ... several good apartment and tenant business ... properties; will make quick deal.

WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—HYDE PARK OR SO. SHORE 6-... flat building; must be a splendid renter. ... prefer to buy from owner; must be bargain; ... give particulars. Address K P 582, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY, RENT OR LEASE ... lease good factory, 25,000 to 40,000 sq. ft., ... in or near Englewood.

J. C. TSCHANZ, 74 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—THE BEST TWENTY ACRES ... Northwest that fifteen thousand cash will ... buy; owners or agents, immediate action. ... Address K P 434, Tribune. 1 Dearborn Bldg.

WANTED—HOUSE, NORTH SIDE, ABOUT ... $6,000; particulars, phone. Address K S ... 416, Tribune.

WANTED—LARGE HOUSE, BEST LOCA... tion so. Lincoln Park; $25 to $40,000. ... Particulars address J N 134, Tribune.

WANTED—NORTH SIDE LOT, 50 FT. CON... tiguous to Lincoln rd. and nr. lake for cash. ... Address K S 335, Tribune.

WANTED—5 OR 10 ACRES CHEAP LAND ... near Chicago; state price and location. Ad... dress A 543, Tribune.

WANTED—12 TO 18 MODERN FLAT BLDG. ... from owner, south of 47th-st.; describe fully. ... Address K S 556, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH—SOUTH SIDE PROP... erty east of State-st.; offer in 24 hrs. E. E. ... HALLAM, 1 Indiana-av.

WANTED—HAVE $500,000 FOR REAL ES... tate bargains; mail particulars. Address ... K P 301, Tribune.

WANTED—TO OWN 10 ROOM HOUSE, EAST ... of L. from Foster-av. to Devon-av. Ad... dress K Y 448, Tribune.

WANTED—30-100 ACRES LAND, SUITABLE ... for poultry farm; not more than 25 miles ... from Chicago. Address B 88, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY BARGAINS IN ... South Side property; active action. D. P. ... Marshall, 82 W. Washington-st.

I WANT A GOOD 12 OR 15 FLAT. NORTH. ... Will pay cash. State rental and price. Ad... dress H 75, Tribune.

WANTED—BARGAIN 6 FLAT OR BUSI... ness property, $25,000. Address C 399, ... Tribune.

WANTED—LARGE APT. EQUITY IN GOOD ... location; can make excellent offer; submit ... particulars. Address K H 552, Tribune.

WANTED—BARGAIN IN FLAT, 4-5 S. ... mention loc. and price. Address D 140, ... Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—SMALL SUMMER COT... tage, from lake; must be cheap ... for cash. Ph. Seeley 4039.

WANTED — 12 TO 24 APTMT. OFFER ... store and flat bldg., Rogers Park. 3826 ... Ashland-av.

WANTED—FOR EQUITY BLDG. AM CASH ... principal. Address B 157, Tribune.

By Brokers.

WANTED FROM OWNERS.
We will sell or exch. your city property. ... Our list can show you a real bargain; we ... have cash buyers on our list and can match ... most any trade. GARDNER & BUTZ SONS.
Bank Floor, 111 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—NORTH AND NORTHWEST SIDE ... flat buildings we have waiting; also ... excellent exchanges to offer. JOSEPH C. ... BLAHA & CO., R. 419, 39 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—WE HAVE 70 BONAFIDE CASH ... buyers for farm bargains; also clear prop... erty to trade. CHAS. P. GRAY CO., 730 1st ... Natl. Bank Bldg., Kan. 1445.

WANTED—TO SELL REAL ESTATE ... with us. Quick action. A. C. EICHLER & ... CO., 2453 Wentworth-av.

WANTED—BUYERS FOR FARM BAR... gains, 80 to 1,000 acres; give full partic... ulars. E. F. Ringer, 69 W. Washington.

WANTED—TO HEAR OF FARM FOR SALE. ... C. C. SHEPARD, Minneapolis, Minn.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR BRICK COTTAGE, ... new 2 6-rm. flat bldg., steam heat, screened ... porch, gge. park. 4320 Wrightwood-av. Bel... mont 2794.

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DRAPER & KRAMER, 23 N. Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE—SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT, ... corner 21 flat bldg.; rents $18,180; rents $11,000; mtg. $45,000, 5½%, 5 ... yrs. Want cash and clear for $50,000 equity. ... Address K P 434, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—21 FLAT BLDG.; RENTS $10,... 500 yr.; mort. $32,000. Want clear in... come, farm, or ranch. Address C 292, Tri... bune.

WANTED—FARM IN EXCHANGE FOR ... best 12 apt. bldg. on South Side; can ... have other buildings. KIRBY, 7916 Halsted ... st. Stewart 3014.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — SIX FLAT ... brick, 6 rooms; stove heat; on Northwest ... Side; for two flat or small residence. Owner. ... Address A 570, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—2 FLAT BRICK IN RAVENS... wood; subject to first mortgage only; will ... exchange for Central Wis. farm; prefer near ... Marshfield. Address K T 554, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—PRACTICALLY NEW 6 FLAT ... bldg., near Washington Park; rent $3,200. ... Price $22,000. Mtg. $13,000. Consider ... good 12 flat. Address K P 530, Tribune.

EXCHANGE — 2 6 FLAT, NORTH. RENT ... $5,400 $3,600; mtg. $18,000, $15,000; ... equity $17,000, $9,000; want smaller, larger, ... or real. for each. Address B 186, Tribune.

MUST SELL NEW 15 FLAT BLDG. SUN ... par., English basement; rent $12,000. What ... offered in trade? Address K K 154, Tribune.

SEVERAL SMALLER PROPERTIES FOR ... well located apartment or business equity. ... Address K P 343, Tribune.

EXPERWELL BUILT CLEAR COR., GAR... field Pk.; 12 apts.; part trade; give fine ... terms. Owners. Address D 139, Tribune.

RENT $3,400 NEW 8 SIDE STOVE HEAT... brick flats; $45,000; take ½ trade; big ... payer. Address C 379, Tribune.

GREATEST EXCHANGE BARGAIN EVER ... offered: 2 flats; rent $4,026; mtg. $20,000; ... for a No. Side res. Address B 510, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—ALBANY PARK 3 FLAT ... equity for North side; clear vacant or im... proved. Phone Montrello 1795.

TO EXCHANGE—$2,500 EQUITY ON 6 FLT. ... S. S., for good auto or vac. or imp.; no ... dealers. Address A 561, Tribune.

MODERN NEW 2 APT. BRICK, IDEAL LO... cation, North, 5 and 6 rooms, sun parlors; ... owner. C 494, Tribune.

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WILL EXCHANGE 8 ST. 8 FLAT BRICK ... store heated building for farm or clear ... house or 2 flat. Address J B 385, Tribune.

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Apartments.

THE FOLLOWING FIRST CLASS CLEAR ... bldgs. are available for A1 farms:

(1) 18 apt. Woodlawn cor.; rents $9,000; ... price $75,000; all modern; up to date in ... every respect.

(2) 6 apt. bldg., Drexel-blvd.; elegant dis... trict; rents $10,000 yr.; very choice ppty.; ... always rented; price $60,000.

(3) Distinctive 21 apt. bldg., Sheridan Pk.; ... rents $9,000 yr.; price $70,000; this is new ... bldg. and represents handsome investment.

(4) Beautiful 46 apt. bldg. [court apt.]; ... best section Woodlawn; rents about $20,000 ... yr.; lot 200x158 ft.

(5) Very special Broadway cor. 18 apt. ... bldg., Lake View; lot 100x100; rents $8,000 ... year; this bldg. offers unusual advantages; ... price $70,000.

(6) High grade 28 apt. bldg., exclusive sec... tion S. S.; brings $12,000 yr.; free and clear ... of all encumbrance.

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FOR EXCHANGE—3 STORY ENGLISH ... basement 3 apartment bldg., 8 rooms, sun ... parlor and 3 baths; rental $5,000; located in ... finest part of Kenwood; mtg. $21,500 at ... 5½%; want clear $20,000 equity.

NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—DREXEL-BLVD. APART... ment bldg., rental $14,000, mtg. $50,000, ... 5 years, 5% int. Want clear farm or old improved for $50,000 equity.

NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN ... improved farm or good flats in Chicago ... for equity in 21 flats and 3 store bldg., South ... Side business section, close in? Can add ... $12,000 cash on deal if you want ... $32,000; will consider good wheat land in ... Minn. or N. or S. Dakota.

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Hilway 7503. J. L. HESS, 2336 E. 71st-st.

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Excellent Birchwood cor., nr. Sheridan, ... 3-4-5 rms., sun p., showers, all outside ... rms.; rents $9,100; mtge. $38,000; newest ... and best part of S. S.; excellent con... struction. Want good vacant or smaller ... imp. Address J L 345, Tribune.

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On 67th-pl. nr. Stony Island; all 5 rm. apts. ... Will exchg., take vacant or old improved, and ... take a 2 or 3 flat. Geo. F. Swanson, 79th and Mor... gan. Stewart 3677.

TO EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 38 APT. ... bldg., facing Wash. Pk.; lot 178x134; mod... ern; rents $36,000; mtge. $230,000; small inc., $50.00, 5%; owner will make gen... erous deal for real ranch; no counterfeits. ... GEO. STEWART, 110 So. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS 30 APART... ment bldg. on Grand-blvd.; valued at $115,... 000; rents $12,000 yr.; lease to run. ... Want business or mfg. property. Will also ... consider choice clear vacant. S. SCHILLER, ... 1207, 133 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—OR EX.—ENGLEWOOD 6 FLAT ... on choice 60 ft. corner; 7 r. each; rents ... $3,000 yearly; $14,000 cash or first mortgage ... or fruit farm; partially improved; price and ... terms must be fair; owners only. Address ... K S 495, Tribune.

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EXCHANGE—21 FLAT BLDG.; RENTS $10,... 500 yr.; mort. $32,000. Want clear in... come, farm, or ranch. Address C 292, Tri... bune.

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FOR SALE—UP TO 45 SHARES MERchants' National Fire Insurance Company stock. Make best bid. Address K P 477, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—20 SHARES ELGIN MOTOR AT $6.75. Address K B 85, Tribune.

NEED CASH—50 SHARES ELGIN MOTORS. Address B 392, Tribune.

FOR SALE—25 ELGIN MOTOR SHARES. Address B 316, Tribune.

4 TO 7% BONDS. $50 TO $1,000.
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Vista Hall, 47th and Cottage Grove.
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Private lessons any time. Phone Cent. 1840.
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Modern dancing taught privately. 601 Fine Arts Bldg. Wabash-av. Central 634.

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FOR SALE—ARTIST'S EASEL; ALMOST new. Call Wellington 7153.

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And we are going to move the stock quickly. The wonderful values offered will leave no doubt of it.

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Open until 9 p. m.
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$50 buys $110 Victrola, 46 inches high.
$65 buys $115 Baby Grand, 45½ inches high.
$85 buys $150 Concert Grand, 49 inches high.
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$18 CASH WILL BUY A LARGE CABINET talking machine, slightly used. This machine stands 42 inches high, plays any record; it includes two jewel needles, enabling you to play Pathe and Edison records; also 25 selections of records; a year will follow free of charge. Call at BEDAL BROS. STORAGE, 393 S. State, day or evenings.

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HAVE 150 MUSIC ROLLS, 88 NOTE, SELL cheap; sell any part; popular hits. Phone Armitage 9072, or write 859 N. Leavitt-st., 1st floor. Give phone.

USED WEBER PIANOLA PLAYER PIANO, mah. case; good condition, $295; easy terms. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 210 S. Wabash.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

GEO. P. BENT CO.,
214 S. Wabash-av.

Piano Offerings in the Exchange Dept.

The elegant values which we present to the public Monday and until sold in our exchange dept. are pianos which we guarantee. Every piano has been tuned, polished, and repaired and when required new material, such as strings, actions, etc., have been added. We have an especially fine lot to offer in splendid 88 note players in a variety of good makes. We regard our established reputation of over 48 years as a sacred obligation to be inviolably protected. As an unavoidable consequence our patrons are not guaranteed from false statements and fictitious values but are assured the best service. In order to stimulate fast buying we will accept payments as low as $1 per week and upward. Come and see for yourself just what these offerings are.

1 Reed & Co. piano	$ 50
1 Autoplano Player	275
1 Knabe Angelus	395
1 Emerson Angelus Player	350
1 Angelus Player like new	450
1 Concord mahogany like new	165
1 Crown Combinola, like new	475
1 Steger Grand Piano, $450-$475	350

These offerings represent the climax of our efforts to reduce prices of good pianos to the point where the buyer who thinks he does not need a piano will see it is worth while to buy now. Come by or telephone and we want you to call. A personal call never places you under an obligation to buy at this big store.

GEO. P. BENT COMPANY.
[E.t. 1870.]
Bent Bldg. 214 S. Wabash-av.

ADAM SCHAAF.

OUR ANNUAL SPRING CLEARANCE

NOW IN PROGRESS.

THE GREATEST piano selling event of the year.

Hundreds of bargains in high grade NEW and USED UPRIGHT, GRAND, and PLAYER PIANOS, including Steinway, Adam Schaaf, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, and other well known makes. Every instrument fully guaranteed. Prices the lowest in our history. SPECIAL TERMS during this sale.

ADAM SCHAAF,
319-321 S. Wabash-av.,
Between Jackson and Van Buren.

J. O. TWICHELL,
Some Big Values in Grands and Players.

Mason & Hamlin Grand [nearly new]..$850
Weber Parlor Grand [refinished], beautiful tone, action, etc. 450
Twichell Circassian Walnut Grand [almost new] 400
Small Mahogany Grand [square lines].. 315
Fischer Mahogany 88 note Player [fine condition] 385
Doll Mahogany 88 note Player [almost new] 325
Stobitzki Mahogany 88 note Player [fine condition] 250
Warner Mahogany 88 note Player [almost new] 250
Steinway Mahogany Upright [Colonial style] 250

J. O. TWICHELL,
332 S. Wabash-av.,
Near Van Buren.
Home of the Schmer Cupid Grand and the Old Reliable Emerson Piano.
Est. 1873.

321 PIANOS AT REDUCED PRICES ANNUAL SPRING CLEARING SALE

Odd style, new and exchanged instruments. $5 on delivery and $5 monthly will secure a good piano. Reductions from $25 to $300 on each instrument.
Steinway, Pianola Piano, Lyon & Healy, Washburn, and many other well known makes are represented.
Many thoroughly overhauled in our factory and all are guaranteed.

LYON & HEALY,
Wabash-av. at Jackson-blvd.

WOULD SELL LARGE SIZE TALKING MAchine slightly used, for any reasonable offer; can show on monthly payments from some reliable family. BEDAL BROS STORAGE CO., 3956 S. State. Open from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

USED VICTOR VICTROLA AND RECORDS, good as new, $50; also 3 new wholesale samples mahogany and oak Operolas, at cut prices. Victor Distributors, also open Sunday, 2-5 p. m. 1720 Republic Bldg., State and Adams.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS, $75 TO $150; used player pianos, $200 to $350.
SCHULTZ PIANO CO.,
1340 W. Madison-st. Ogden-av.
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday eve.

$35 CASH FOR STORAGE CHARGES BUYS Victor mahogany cabinet talking machine, almost new. Also scarce records. 2936 Cottage Grove. Open Sunday, 10 to 5, and eve. until 9. Bring your piano NOW AT HALF PRICE. Schubert, $125; Hamilton, 140. J. & C. Fisher, $100. Kurtzmann, $160. Good used pianos, $45 up. Nelson Piano Co., 740 E. 47th-st.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE LELAND MANdolin, colonial model, inlaid wood body. Mahogany neck. Fine condition; $45. LYON & HEALY, Wabash-av. at Jackson-blvd.

UPRIGHT PIANOS FOR RENT, $2 AND $2.50 monthly. Be careful, Auditorium, 339 S. Wabash, Rm. 307, cor. Van Buren.

ALBERT BRANCH, Phone Harrison 6761. 2d floor. Kimball pianos, Starr, Kranich, Bach, Chickering, grand piano, or player grand in A1 condition; cash. Address D 548, Tribune.

DUNHAM PIANO, MAHOG., ANY FINISH, perfect condition, $150. Apply Monday. Lincoln Warehouse, 4259 Drexel-blvd.

LADY WILL SELL FOR HALF PRICE TODAY high grade mah. phonograph; must be seen to be appre. 5835 Erie. Columbus4544

$800 SEEBURG ELEC. PIANO, MAND. Attach. Use 40 rolls. a bargain. Sup. 7708. Address D 224, Tribune.

MAHOGANY PIANO, KNABE AND LARGE cabinet phonograph. 843 Wellington. 3d apt.

WILL RENT PIANO FOR STORAGE AND small rent. Resp. adults. 6159 Kenwood; 1st.

FOR SALE—TEL-ELECTRIC PLAYER; CAN be attached to any piano; bargain. Address B 342, Tribune.

MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD CONdition, very reasonable. Phone Drexel 3615.

Mrs. C. B. Brown, 4355 Indiana-av.

LARGE MAHOGANY PHONOGRAPH, 50 inches high; excellent tone; practically new; sell cheap. Edgewater 6588.

GENUINE UPRIGHT MAHOGANY PIANO; perfect condition; cost $550; reasonable. Phone Wentworth 6116.

WANTED—WILL STORE PLAYER PIANO for use. Any reference; will pay cartage. Address K P 558, Tribune.

WANTED — SAXOPHONE, ALTO, TENOR, or C melody. R. E. ROW, 623 Wabash-av., Chicago.

RESPONSIBLE, CAREFUL PARTY WILL store fine piano; must be same; no children. Address C 151, Tribune.

FOR SALE — EMERSON PIANO, $50. 1044 Byron-st., 2d apt. Lake view 6985.

FOR SALE—$1,200 ELECTRIC PIANO AT a bargain. 2924 N. Central Pk. Hojka.

FOR SALE—PIANO; BARGAIN. 1223 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d apt. H. P. 9834.

88 NOTE HIGH GRADE PLAYER PIANO. Perfect condition. Bargain. Drexel 8596.

WANTED—SONORA MACHINE. NO AGTS. For cash. Phone Wellington 401.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

National Cash Registers.

I sell the largest-concerns and the smallest merchants and save them money. Why not you? Guarantee lowest prices. Formerly with the Natl. Cash Reg. Co. L. A. Wiman, 5025 Broadway. Ph. Edgewater 5808.

FOR SALE — REGISTRATORS OF ALL sizes for every requirement; also second hand and shop worn refrigerators and coolers. McCRAY Refrigerator Co., salesroom, 1009 Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Wabash 5880.

FOR SALE—GROCERY FIXTURES, CHEAP, consisting of Electric Coffee Grinder, Electric Peanut Butter Machine; Ice Box; Shelves; Counters; Tables, etc. Big Bargain. Address K L 414, Tribune.

DESKS, CHAIRS, CABINETS, ETC.
P. CASEY'S SONS,
172 N. WELLS-ST. MAIN 1829.

AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1911-1923-1925 S. Halsted-st.
Best values in used and new Store Fixtures for every business always.

SPECIAL SALE — COMPLETE STOCK OF desks, tables, chairs, files, etc., new and used. At bargain prices. FRANKE OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 160 W. Lake-st.

ROLL TOP DESK, CHAIR, OFFICE CHAIRS, bookkeeper's desk, steno. desk, cheap. Calumet 1811.

40 FOOT LUNCH COUNTER, ICE CHEST, carpet 20x40 feet, steam table, restaurant dishes. Address C 501, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 2 DESKS, LINOLEUM, AND stock fixtures cheap. HUMPHREY, 170 W. Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—A LARGE HANDSOME GLASS front refrigerator; nearly new; at a bargain. Stevens Building, 17 N. State-st.

FOR SALE—MAHOG. DESKS AND OFFICE furniture; will exchange for part payment on cash register. 1709, 103 W. Monroe.

FOR SALE—OPERA CHAIRS SUITABLE for indoor or outdoor purposes; also moving picture machines. Phone Garfield 6517.

200 FANCY SUMMER GARDEN CHAIRS. Good shape. Very cheap. 908 N. Wells-st.

WANTED—2D HAND SHOOTING GALLERY outfit. Mr. Allen, Ph. Garf. 3800.

FOR SALE—1 FOX TWIN 7. DESK AND typewriter. Address B 137, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CAFE TABLES, 30X30; TWO 18 inch fans; bargain. Blackstone 1896.

FOR SALE—12 CIGAR CASE; PLATE glass; cheap. 351 E. 67th-st.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

JULIUS BENDER

901-903-905-907-909-911
W. MADISON-ST.

MANUFACTURER, JOBBER.
Store and Office Fixtures of Every Description.
Special Prices This Week on all Second Hand Fixtures.
Grocery, Market, Bakery, Delicatessen, Restaurant, Lunchroom, Cafeteria, Cigar, Confectionery, Drugs, etc.
If there is anything in Store and Office Fixtures you want we have it. Cheaper and better than anywhere else.
The second hand fixtures offered in this sale are as good as new. Don't fail to see us first.

TERMS:
CASH OR TIME.
OUR SERVICE CANNOT BE BEAT.
OUR QUALITY THE BEST.
Country Orders Crated F. O. B. Chicago.

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Chicago's largest store fixture house. Tremendous clearing sale of 300 carloads market, grocery, delicatessen, cigar, candy, lunchroom, millinery, drygoods, in fact fixtures for any business at about 25c on the dollar. Also 50 soda fountains; latest styles, all sizes. Also 50 candy outfits, 300 market, grocery, delicatessen and other iceboxes. U. S. slicers, electric coffee mills, 200 computing scales, 2,000 ft. floor and wall cases. Get our estimates. Undersell them all. Goods crated f. o. b. Chicago. EASY TERMS.

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JUST A WORD ABOUT REAL BARGAINS IN STORE FIXTURES.
Both new and used.
To make room for new goods we have REDUCED our PRICES to about cost. A saving of nearly 35c on the dollar.

Our entire sample line of SODA FOUNTAINS
Must be sold regardless of cost or value. Don't buy elsewhere until you have inspected the PEERLESS. PERFECT COOLING SYSTEM installed in our soda fountains. Complete outfit $150 and upward.

SPECIAL OUTFIT
Made to order on short notice.
FLOOR PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED.
TERMS AS DESIRED.

JAC. LEDERER, INC.
THE RELIABLE STORE FIXTURE HOUSE.
644 W. Madison-st. Ph. Monroe 2496.

SAVE MONEY!
BUY GOOD USED FIXTURES NOW.

Well built, new fixtures have advanced 50%. Slightly used fixtures for lunch rooms, soda fountains, meat markets, grocery stores, delicatessens, and other businesses, which have been rebuilt, are better than cheap new fixtures. It will pay you to investigate. Look at our line. Time payments if you wish. Reliable, courteous, prompt service.

American Store Fixture Co.,
121-123-125 S. Halsted-st.

BIG SLAUGHTER SALE
SECOND HAND
STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.
ADOLF BENDER.
509-511-513-515 Milwaukee-av., near N. Halsted-st.

Large variety of new and 2d hand store and office fixtures. Any kind of business.
Also 25 of the latest style new and 2d hand soda fountains.
Computing scales, National cash registers, electric coffee mill, electric meat grinders, U. S. Dough mixers, over 100 other articles too numerous to mention.
Cash or time payments.
Special attention paid to out of town orders.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FIXTURES.
ROLL TOP AND FLAT DESK.
STOOL, CHAIR AND CHAIRS.
AUTOMATIC SALES.
ADDING MACHINES.
OFFICE PARTITIONS.
LUMBER ... ALL KINDS AND GRADES.
WAREHOUSE TRUCKS.
DELIVERY BASKETS.
OFFICE, 863 W. WASHINGTON-ST. ASK FOR MR. BAIRD.

MUST BE SOLD.
Bought the entire fixtures of Moeller Bros.' Department store, consisting of 2,000 ft. of floor cases, candy cases, counters, tables, wall cases, clothing cabinets, wooden hardware shelving, scales, cash registers, hand clocks, and in fact everything in store fixtures at 1/3 of cost. Inspection invited.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
638 S. Wabash-av.
Tel. Harrison 478.

SODA FOUNTAINS

30 UP TO DATE, LATEST STYLE ICE BOXES, ALSO
30 CANDY OUTFITS.
YOUR OWN PRICE AND TERMS.

FRED BENDER,
1912-1914-1916 S. STATE.

CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-614 N. Wells-st.
Phone Superior 1442.
Buy your fixtures now before prices advance. New and used outfits ready for immediate shipment for every business.
Call, write or phone for terms and estimates gladly furnished. Country order f. o. b. Chicago.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE CLOTHING STORE fixtures; 2 window backs; 20 iron clothing racks; 1 desk, with office enclosure; movable dressing rooms; 1 counter; pants shelf, window fixtures; bust forms; 1 fifth a mirror; 1 tailor's table, 1 sewing machine, 1 large stove, electric light fixtures, etc.
SOMMER'S,
Madison and Robey-sts.

FOR SALE—THREE ROLL TOP MAHOGANY desk; six mahogany office chairs; one typewriter and desk; other office furniture; all practically as good as new. Inquire 2634 S. Michigan-av., 1st flr.

64 FT. OF CLOAK WALL CASES, WITH sliding glass doors and mirrors; 76 yds. of carpet, desk, typewriter, show tables, chairs, etc. Harrison 6101.

FOR SALE—1 AMERICAN SLICING MAchine, 3 computing and 1 grocers' scales, small coffee mill. 1636 N. Rockwell-st., 2d flat front.

ONE 10 FT. LATEST STYLE LIQUID SODA fountain, complete, must be sold; cheap. RELIABLE STORE FIXTURE CO., 448 N. Wells.

FOR SALE—A BARG. MAH. ROLL TOP disappearing typw. desk; oak filing cabinet, letter size, 2 sections, 3 drawers; also typewriter, 2862 W. 24th-st. Ph. Crawford 1744.

FOR SALE—NEW MAHOG. FURNITURE typewriter, flat and roll top desks; also glass partitions and counter. W. WYSACKER, 4716 Broadway. Sunnyside 4823.

OR SALE—DRUG STORE FIXTURES, SODA fountain etc. Investigate; cheap. Address B 376, Tribune.

FOR SALE—14 FT. OAK AND TILE FRONT Butcher Boy refrigerator, 9 ft. deep, 11 ft. high; very cheap. 583 Milwaukee-av.

4 EDISON DICTATING MCHS. AND 1 SHAving mch.; late models; good condition; bargain. 1515 Monadnock Blk. Harr. 2854.

ROLL TOP TYPEWRITER DESK, CHAIR, also typewriter desk, working law library. Telephone Stewart 7234.

REFINISHED AND REBUILT DESK BARgains at SOMER'S, 410 E. Dearborn. Safest place in town to buy used office furniture.

WANTED—ADDING MACHINE; FLAT TOP desk, and typewriter; all in good condition. Address S 846, Tribune.

WANTED—RESTAURANT CHINA, PLAIN or decorated. Phone Harrison 5842 between 9 and 12.

3,000 FT. OFFICE PARTITIONS, NEW AND second hand. Swanson, 168 W. Chicago-av. Superior 1353.

FOR SALE—OAK ROLL TOP DESK AND chair. See Engineer, 412 S. Wells-st.

FOR SALE—OAK SOUNDPROOF TELEphone booth; cheap. Harrison 9054.

WANTED—SECOND HAND SHOOTING GALlery outfit. Address K H 583, Tribune.

COLLECTIONS.

WE QUICKLY COLLECT CLAIMS OF every description on percentage.
ADAMS ADJUSTING CO., 190 N. Clark-st.
ACCOUNTS COLLECTED EVERYWHERE; claims of all kinds adjusted. Chicago Prot. Assn., Inc., 527, 108 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1808.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

SALE OF VERY FINE MACHINERY.
By order of the Directors' Committee we will on Thursday, May 16, 1918, at 10:30 a. m., sell a very fine lot of machinery belonging to the R. R. Slayton Mill Company.
Consisting of:
83 of the finest machines in Surfacers, Stickers, Sanders, Rip Saws, Mortisers, Planers, Tenoners, Shapers, Band Saws, Pony Planers, Cutting Machine, Blowers, etc. 43 Allis Chalmers, General Electric, and Bullock Motors, ranging from 3 to 50 h. p. For full particulars regarding the sale of the above see the auction column of this paper.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO., Auctioneers.
1043 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Immediate Shipment.
3 Phase Electric Motors.
150 h. p. G. E. 600 R. P. M.
75 h. p. G. E. 514 R. P. M. Slip ring.
15-20-25-30 and 50 h. p. Allis-Chalmers.
10 h. p. single phase Warner.
5 h. p. single phase Sagamore.
Other sizes in A. C. and D. C. motors and generators.
We buy, sell, and exchange.
AARON ELECTRIC CO., 15 S. Clinton.

ELECTRICAL MACHINERY
FOR SALE.
We Buy, Sell, and Exchange.
DUQUESNE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.,
230 E. SALLE.
PHONE HARRISON 4209.

$50,000 WORTH OF BARGAINS.
in pulleys, shafting, hangers, clutches, collars, couplings, sprockets, chains, countershafts, etc., and $40,000 worth of leather, rubber, and canvas belt bargains. Give us a figure on your needs. Send for complete list No. 18B. We also buy machinery of all kinds. Teuscher & Son Machinery Supply Co., 627 S. 22d-st., St. Louis, Mo.

Compound Duplex Pumps.
18½x29x18½x18 L. D. G.
18½x29x10x18 Blake.
12 and 18½x10½x12 L. D. G.
13 pumps with all bronze water ends.
Many other single and duplex pumps.
Furness Bros., 1615 W. Walnut. West 4326.

FOR SALE—ONE 8 YD. MARION FOUR-wheel steam shovel. S. T. D. gauge; some repairs needed. A bargain; and one 1-yard Marion 4-wheel steam shovel. No. 70, S. T. D. gauge; rebuilt; ready to ship; air compressors and large list high grade used equipment. See J. F. ALSMAN, 1580 Monadnock. Phone Harrison 3262.

BOILERS AND MACH'Y.
Large stock vert. high pressure boilers, 4 to 25 h. p.; also several horiz. boilers, 40 to 150

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ADVERTISING MANAGER — SUCCESSFUL man, first employed in high grade position who can devote part time to problems of merchandising and invest $10,000 can make interesting, remunerative connection with a growing concern in the loop; ground floor; substantial. Staple line already well advertised. Only concern in its line now advertised in Chicago. If you can qualify arrange for interview. Address K S 389, Tribune.

AGENCY — STAPLE OR SPECIALTY LINE REQUIRING SALES FORCE; HAVE ORGANIZATION ESTABLISHED COVERING OHIO, INDIANA, AND KENTUCKY. ADDRESS A. 420 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., CINCINNATI, O.

AGENCY—WANTED—HAVE MODERN office, wide bus. and legal exp.; refs.; will handle out of town interest in any capacity; correspondence solicited. Address K G 573, Tribune.

AGENCY—MANUFACTURE AGENT, ELECtrical and auto trade; wishes additional line. Chicago territory. Address D 120, Tribune.

ART NOVELTY SHOP—EST. BUS., GOOD location; fine hemstitching and button trade. 1104 E. 55th-st.

AUTOMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

IN CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Well known Thousand Dollar "SIX." One of ten best selling propositions on the market. Give particulars regarding financial responsibility and sales organization. Address K P 405, Tribune.

Auto Tire Vulcanizing.

Get in a live business. For sale, complete outfit for less than $200. Will teach the business and pay while learning. Address K B 110, Tribune.

AUTO BATTERY, WELL ESTABLISHED, doing $15,000 year business. Good reason for selling. Address C 493, Tribune.

AUTO AND WAGON PAINT SHOP—GOOD opportunity for live man; business already established. Rea. rent, Monroe 3600.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED, clearing $300 monthly; will rent; chance for mechanic. Address A 270, Tribune.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—OLDEST ESTABlished on South Side; fine oak fixtures; two ovens; will bear closest investigation; will finance. 1033 E. 43d-st.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—FINE LOCATION; good business. Will invoice. NO BROKERS. WM. KREBS, 3453 Harrison-st. Kedzie 690.

BAKERY—RENT OR SALE—N. S. CORNER. No fixtures. Big bargain. Big business. Must sell account of death; 2 ovens; rent, $50. 5048 S. Racine-av.

BAKERY, CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE—NEAR L. Sta.; 2 schools; sell account of death; 25 seconds from loop. 417 S. Western-av.

BAKERY, CIGARS, STA.—OLD ESTABLISHED well paying; Sunday's receipts pay rent; liv. room; 4 rms. above. 2017 Fullerton-av.

CANDY AND CIGAR STORE—GOOD PAYing, with modern fixtures and clean stock. A. ROSENSTEIN, 3048 W. North-av.

CANDIES, TOBACCO, STATIONERY—GOOD cor.; rms.; easy terms; 4025 N. Robey-st.

CANDY STORE—FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN for cash. Address B 404, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED; WILL INVEST $2,000 to help me finance my new automobile specialty; extract compound gas made from gasoline; will stand investigation; good possibilities; profit. Address B 378, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANTED, PARTY WITH $3,000 to manufacture Dressmaker's Form; similar patients. Big demand for this instrument from doctors and patients. Will give exclusive territory. Address K H 125, Tribune.

CAPITAL—SHREWD MERCHANDISE BUYer with some money wishes to connect with capable man of means for jobbing women's wear; quick turn over 50-50 profits; know best values in New York market; convince to your satisfaction. Address C 231, Tribune.

CAPITAL — WANT YOU HAVE AN ESTABlished business and need money temporarily, advertiser, who is in touch with various financial institutions, will assist you in securing necessary financial aid. State condition; strictly confidential. Address B 81, Tribune.

CAPITAL—$40,000 REAL ESTATE CONCERN will sell $10,000 to $20,000 8% pref. stock and a war baby. Have Illinois state license; will manufacture contract, with stock assessable; wonderful proposition; can finance self. Address K K 344, Tribune.

CAPITAL — FURNISH CAPITAL THROUGH bank of responsible party; business established and financed; established clientele; good selling facilities and organization; bank reference. Address B 884, Tribune.

CAPITAL—A PARTY WITH $6,000 TO $10,000 cash to join me in talking machine business; full line; strong factory back of us; high grade line; splendid opportunity; no experience necessary. Address H W 23, Tribune.

CAPITAL—$5,000 OR MORE WANTED FOR expansion of profitable business; protected by patents; will bear closest investigation by U. S. and banks; may withdraw capital and 50% profits in 12 months. Address B 132, Tribune.

CAPITAL—I HAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND dollars to invest in a going concern manufacturing war supplies; must be fully legitimate and bear strict investigation; state full particulars in first letter. Address B 134, Tribune.

CAPITAL—FINANCIAL HOUSE, WITH CLIENTELE AND SELLING ORGANIZATION, wishes GOOD STOCK ISSUE TO SELL. Address B 128, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WILL INVEST UP TO $5,000 with services for half interest or buy outright; reason for going, business. No brokers. Address B 239, Tribune.

CAPITAL—STOCK SALESMAN WITH FInancial acquaintance among investors of from $400 to $2,000 wants good stock to handle to dispose of. Address B 216, Tribune.

CAPITAL—STOCK OR BOND ISSUE WANTED by successful securities salesman having clientele. Address B 102, Tribune.

CAPITAL—LOOKING FOR GOOD PROPOSItion for Indiana. Have clientele. References. Address F 6, Tribune.

CAPITAL—ENTIRE OR PART OF MERITORIOUS COMPANY; HAVE EST. CLIENTELE; NO BROKERS. ADDRESS K H 132, TRIBUNE.

CAPITAL—A PRIVATE PARTY WITH ESTABlished clientele wants good stock or bond issue to sell. Address A 287, Tribune.

CAPITAL READY FOR LEGIT. GOING BUS. 4th Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Chgo.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CAPITAL FURNISHED.

Established financial house with well organized sales force wants a good stock issue to sell on a commission basis. No advance fees. Would be especially interested in going enterprise requiring more capital for expansion. If you do not care to divulge name of company have your attorney or auditor answer for you, but state some facts on which to base an opinion. Highest references furnished as to our ability and financial standing. Address K P 518, Tribune.

CAPITAL—AN ILLINOIS CORPORATION, 40 years in business, first credit rating in Dunn, would like to have a well rated company place for them. $300,000 preferred stock; some common bonus; now only authorized $10,000; $200,000 surplus. Address B W 24, Tribune.

CAPITAL—HAVE CAPITAL TO INVEST; can secure more; will consider small stock issue. Address K H 143, Tribune.

CARPENTER BUSINESS—FOR SALE—WELL established; cheap for cash. Rear 4634 Prairie-av.

CHEESE ROUTE—FOR SALE—ESTABlished; Call Sunday from 10 to 3 o'clock. 1342 Wolfram-st., 1st flat, rear.

CHILDREN'S HAND MADE DRESSES AND for sale; leaving town. Address K T 320, Tribune.

CHARTER—WANTED — $250,000; STATE price and conditions. Address D 394, Tribune.

CIGAR MAGAZINE STORE.

For Sale—Also a branch of the public library; good playing stand; new neighborhood; best years; fr. school and theater; this is a real snap; $3,000; no agents. Ph. Monticello 5870.

CIGAR STAND AND POOLROOM—IN HAYmarket; clears $200 month; owner drafted; must sacrifice before week; good reason; part time or best offer.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

CIGARS, CANDY, AND STAT. FOR SALE—Jerry A. Robey; big stock, fine fixtures; price $1,200.

Baker & Co., 703 Rector Bldg.

CIGAR, POOLROOM, AND CONFECTIONary Store for Sale—Estab. 8 yrs.; doing a $15,000 yearly business; will sacrifice for $4,000 cash. Answer only if you mean business. No agents. Address A 526, Tribune.

CIGAR, CANDY, MAGAZINE, ICE CREAM store—Busy location; receipts $300 week; cheap rent for large store; $1,500, part time.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

CIGAR, CONFECTIONERY, STATIONERY, and Periodical Store—Branch public library; old established; reasonable; transfer corner. 140 W. 69th-st.

CIGAR, STATIONERY, ICE CREAM PARlor—Good stand; investigate; drafted. 1837 Devon.

CIGAR STORE AND BILLIARD HALL—FOR Sale—Good location for colored. 26 E. 47th.

CIGAR STORE—SOMETHING GOOD; $700. STEPHENSON & CO., 35 S. Dearborn-st.

CLEANING AND DYEING BUSINESS—FOR sale—Doing big business; must sell; good reasons; no reasonable offer refused. 5661 Southfield, Austin.

CLOAK STORE—FOR SALE—UP TO DATE. In busiest location on West Side; good, payable business; also two flat house in good neighborhood near; good reasons for selling. Garfield 3180.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS DEpartment For sale; only 3 competitors, account of $18,000, stock value; $6,000 to $7,000 invoice; nothing over 1 year old; most beautiful and best located department in city. Will rent space also to continue. LOWITZ DEPT. STORE, Keokuk, Iowa.

CLOTHING AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEpartment For Sale—In an up to date department store in a large, growing city. A wonderful opportunity for a live one. Write in detail, as we will deal with principals only. Address B 425, Tribune.

CONFECT. RESTAUR. GROCERS. THEATER OWNERS WISH YOUR BUSINESS sold quick; big deal; no fees. WHEELER, who pay and pay CASH. MANROS, 109 N. Dearborn-st., Rm. 801. Rand. 7760.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR, AND ICE CREAM store For Sale—Owner going to Europe; large theater, doing good business. Owner will sell reasonable on account of other business. 3607 Lawrence-av., Jefferson Park.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARlor for sale—Good paying stand; investigation and reference. Ph. Sunnyside 3132.

CONF.—FOR SALE—VERY FINE; MUST fix; owner in army; $850. 935 W. Garfield-blvd. Englewood 9733.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—LOCATION DO. int a very good business; equipped with sanitary sliding machine, computing scale, full, clean stock; rent, $30; a modern living room; price, $350, worth $500. Call 1302 Byron-st., ½ blk. W. of Clark.

DELICATESSEN, GROCER—FULLY EQUIPped; cheap rent; living rooms; daily sales exceed $25; terms to good party.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

DELICATESSEN.

Must be sold at once account draft. Opportunity for couple; best location Hyde Park; est. 10 yrs.; take open Sundays and evenings; no agents. 1358 E. 53d-st.

DELICAT. LIGHT GROCERY—FINEST COR. N. W. Side; good stock, 1st class fixtures; fine trade; doing good, fair business; will sell with $1,000; if sold by Sunday $490 takes it; business $35. 1816 Wellington-av.

DELICATESSEN AND COFFEE STORE—For sale—Good neighborhood on Northwest Side; good fixtures and good stock; no agents. Address K P 405, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—OLD ESTABLISHED, GOOD paying, new fixtures, excellent location, living rooms; average income $35 daily; owners retiring from business. 2758 Belmont-av.

DELICATESSEN—CLEARS $200 MO.; BEST paying on 55th-st.; large, clean stock; cheap rent; living rms.; sacrifice $1,100. 5139 W. Lake-st., 5077 E. 55th-st., Hyde Park.

DELICATESSEN—GOOD PAYING PLACE; thickly settled American neighborhood; good stock and fixtures; small trade; for other business, will sacrifice. 6 S. Kostner-av.

Delicatessen Store.

Fine location, on account of sickness. 3329 Potomac-av., nr. Humboldt Park.

DELICATESSEN OR NOVELTY STORE wanted in high class or American neighborhood; lowest cash price; no agents. Address X J 477, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN STORE AND RESTAUrant—For Sale—Doing good business; must sell at once. 5139 W. Lake-st.

DELICATESSEN, CIGARS AND CIGARETS —Good cash business; modern; living rms.; no agents. 944 Addison-st.

DELICATESSEN WITH LIVING ROOMS; $500; clears $40 week. 614 Crilly Bldg.

DELICATESSEN — PAYING; 4 RMS. IN rear. 1643 N. Fairfield. Humboldt 1004.

DELICATESSEN—FOR SALE—COMPLETE. 31st, nr. Cottage Grove. Douglas 5431; 4 rms.

DENTAL OFFICE—FOR SALE—$500. 30 Halsted-st. Drafted. DR. WALL.

DINING ROOM—TO RENT—SEATING 70; family hotel; S. Side; excellently located; fine opportunity for right party. Address K K 448, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING AND BLOUSE SHOP—FOR Sale—Well established; located Hryn Mawr and Kenmore-avs. Address K J 476, Tribune.

Drug Store, $5,000.

$3,000 cash, balance notes; suburb of Chicago; doing $1,100 business monthly. A. D. S., Penslor, Kodak, and Rimball Talking Machine Agency. 7 factories; great railroad town; population 4,000. Only drug store here; rent $23 per mo. Have been here four years, going to take up medicine and soda fountain. Don't write, come to investigate. EDWIN F. DOUGLAS, 13633 Indiana-av., Riverdale, Chicago. Ph. Riverdale 662 or 23.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—POPULATION 3,000; cash business; established 10 years. Clean stock, with no paint or wallpaper. Only pharmacist in town; owner in other business will bear closest inspection. Nyal and Eastman Agencies. Answer only if interested. J. F. SCOTT & CO., De Pue, Ill.

DRUG STORE.

Will exchange my first class drug store, prominently located on the North Side, doing fine business, for equity in apt. bldg. Address K H 182, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — FOR SALE — REXALL; also a number of other good agencies included; big business; new bldg.; long lease; 3 rooms to draw from; city $,500; several towns to draw from; city $,500; several towns to draw from; cash or terms. Address K P 7, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FINE CHANCE INCLUDING $5,000 fixtures and soda fountain; N. W. Side transfer corner; store located in beautiful bldg., containing 1,500 seat theater; very reas. rent. Address K P 513, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—$ $; $25 AVERAGE; GOOD prescription business; prominent corner; well stocked; reason for selling poor health. Address K S 485, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—EST. 12 YRS. in very good business; equipped with sanitary sliding machine, computing scale, full, clean stock; rent, $30; a modern living room; price, $350, worth $500. Call 1302 Byron-st., ½ blk. W. of Clark.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—EST. 15 YRS. doing good bus.; cash neighborhood; long lease; reas. rent; best reason for selling; no agents. W. V. C., 856 Wilson-av., Apt. 3.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—PROFITABLE; established 37 years; Lithuanian and Slavish and Bohemian neighborhood; good reason for selling. Address K H 133, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—N. W. SIDE; BARGAIN; must sell; sacrifice; doing good business; first-class; leaving town. Address F G 224, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—N. S. EST. 14 yrs.; especially good location for Catholic; bargain for cash; leaving city. Phone Kav. 1049 or address K P 507, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—WEST SIDE transfer corner; excellent opportunity; cash and terms; will trade for Real Estate. Address C 467, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE — SACRIFICE; good stock; growing neighborhood; transfer corner. See Mr. Murphy. Fuller-Morrison Co., Chicago.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE — BEST STORE DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—$2,500 CASH; Central Ill. Profits $6,000 year. Reasons. Address K X 224, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—GOOD STAND; new; good location. Address K K 224, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—BEST LOCATION AND OPportunity if taken at once; $1,400; terms. Address K A 482, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—WEST SIDE; GOOD STAND; foreign; neighborhood; sell or trade for land. Address B 179, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR cash; illness. CHRIS. GARVER, Blooming-ton, Illinois.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—IN SMALL town, Central Illinois; excellent location for doctor. Address K S 18, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—BEST LOCAtion in city. Address C 106, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DRUG STORES—FOR SALE — LOCATED best S. Side neighborhood; doing over $40 a day; full prices; soda 15c; rent $60, including heat; 9 yr. lease; inventory stock $3,400; modern fixtures $3,300; $4,500 cash, $3,000 time; exceptional opportunity, as owner must give all his time to other work. Address K F 494, Tribune.

DYEING AND CLEANING BUSINESS—COMplete equipment; best location; doing $20,000 a year; bargain for quick sale.

CHICAGO BUS. EXCHANGE, 444 Webster Bl.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTing business; must sell at once acct. draft. EUREKA ELEC. CO., 15 W. Kinzie.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER BUSINESS IN city of 30,000, near Chicago, needs new life; owner ready to retire; all prices recently advanced; business is on cash basis; $4,000 will swing deal. Full investigation permitted. Phone Blackstone 5126 for interview.

EXPRESS MOVING AND STORAGE—DOING capacity business; cheap for cash.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

FACTORIES FOR SALE—

By Industrial Locating Co.,
1206 Tribune Bldg.,
Chicago.

Modern factory—70,000 sq. ft. floor; 8 acres land; Penn. Rail. side track; all bldgs. sawtooth roof; all equipment; built 1912. Price $70,000.

Fctv.—20,000 sq. ft.; sawtooth roof, practically new. Price $12,000.

Modern factory—30,000 sq. ft. floor; on C., M. & St. P.; C. & N. W., C., R. & Q. Rys. Price $12,000.

Wood working plant, 100,000 sq. ft., 5 acres with switches. Price $80,000.

Mch. shop and fdry., fully equipped; going concern. Price $50,000; $3,435 sq. ft.; R. R. siding. Price $135,000.

1 sty. brick, R. R. siding; 10 acres; boilers, sep., etc. Price $6,000 $.

Lg. plant over 200,000 sq. ft. and 10 acres; power 350 Corliss; connected 200 K. W. generator. Also complete compressed air system. Price $250,000.

Also larger and smaller plants.

FACTORY SUPT. WANTED.

Fine chance for man with few thousand dollars to take charge of piano and phonograph factory with established trade; must be able to produce goods at saving. Address B 306, Tribune.

FACTORY—MAKING ATHLETIC, MILItary, and children's play suits; 16 machines; can work 12 girls; investigate. MONARK, 418 1st Nat. Bk. Majestic 6024.

FARM PAPER—FOR SALE—OLD ESTABlished, at a bargain; owner retiring; rare chance to act quickly. FARM PUBLICATION, 505 Dietrich Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

FLOUR MILL—FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; fully equipped with latest machinery in live Indiana city nr. Chicago. Would consider leasing for term of years.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

GARAGE, 80 CAR CAPACITY, BEST NORTH location, high class trade; storage $15 to $35; big income.

GARAGE—80 car capacity; finest equipped on Michigan-av.

GARAGE—50 car capacity, with high class livery; near Wilson-av.

GARAGE AND AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Big, prosperous business; 1,000 barrels of oil on contract; clearing $400 a month.

GARAGE—50 car capacity; fully equipped; best north location.

GARAGE—70 car capacity, largest on West Side; storage $10 to $15; big income; income $600 to $700 a month clear profit; books open for investigation.

CHICAGO BUS. EXCHANGE, 444 Webster Bl.

See LEMON, 30 S. Dearborn-st. Room 715.

GARAGE FOR SALE — 2 FLOORS, 65 CARS cap., 400 gallon gasoline pump, selling 400-500 gals. week; 200 lbs. tank, steel motor, repair shop; 7 men employed; oils, tires, and acces.; clears $300 to $400 month; reason for selling, will sell for own offer made. Address C 61, Tribune.

GARAGE—3 CUNNINGHAM LIMOUSINES, 1 Winton touring car, 1 Oakland cab, 4 black Diamond T trucks, 1 Ford, and accessories; 35 car cap.; long lease; fine location. W. S.; a money maker—$11,500.

Karr, 703 Westminster Bldg.

Randolph 2307.

GARAGE AND TAXI BUSINESS—CORNER location; 40 cars; doing capacity business; stand strict investigation; bargain; terms. F. H. REED & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

GARAGE, TAXI, AND REPAIR SHOP—Large net profits guaranteed.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

GARAGE—BEST ON SO. SIDE; 40 CARS always full and list waiting; cheapest rent in the city; never before offered; price $2,800. Address A 5, Tribune.

GARAGE AND BUSINES—FINE LOC. FOR cash and real estate. Address B 235, Tribune.

GARAGE—FOR SALE—BEST LOCATED 40 car garage in Rogers Park; a money maker; real bargain. Address K B 413, Tribune.

GARAGE FOR SALE—WILSON-AV. DIStrict; can show big profits. 4648 Broadway.

GARAGE AND MOTOR TRUCK BUSINESS—Paying proposition; bargain for cash; reason for selling. Address H W 2, Tribune.

GARAGE—70 CAR CAPACITY; NETS $700 to $800 mo.; W. side loc.

CHICAGO BUS. EXCHANGE, 444 Webster Bl.

GARAGE WANTED — BUILDING AND ground; full part. Address A 579, Tribune.

GARAGE WTD.—WILL PAY REAS. PRICE for good garage; no agents. Midway 695.

GRAY IRON FOUNDRY FOR SALE.

5 tons daily; permanent business; profits 60% of capital invested. Will sell at appraisal value; an unusual and splendid opportunity. Address B K 3, Tribune.

GREEN HOUSE—FOR SALE—GALVA, ILL. Good business, good shipping point; excellent opportunity for hustler. Address Box 583, Galva, Ill.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FINEST CORNER location in Hyde Park, doing good business, which can be duplicated for good reasons must sell this old established money maker at your own price; very reasonable rent; will reduce stock if wanted. 1200 E. 55th-st. n. e. cor. Woodlawn-av.

Grocery, Tea, Coffee Store.

For sale in Woodlawn, E. 63d-st.; high class store, good fixtures; doing good business; fine location; good lease. Address T 252, Tribune.

Grocery and Delicatessen

In Austin; good loc. for fruit and vegetables, up to date fixtures; must sell accs. sickness. Call at 511 S. Lombard-av., Ph. Oak Park 4625.

Grocery—Must Sell at Once.

Account draft; established trade; connected with meat market, doing good bus.; excep. cheap rent; will pay to investigate this bargain. 1st and Indiana-avs.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FIRST CLASS; bargain; old stand; s. w. cor. 60th and Aberdeen—st. South Side; 5-room flat and store; stock, $650; including fixtures; rent, store, six living rooms, also garage in rear. Call or phone Englewood 6277; no dealers.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—N. SIDE; est. 8 yrs.; recpts. $200 per wk.; rent $25; bargain; $700.

Baker & Co., 703 Rector Bldg.

GROCERY AND DEL.—IN EDGEWATER; must sac. on acct. sickness; price $1,650; terms.

Baker & Co., 703 Rector Bldg.

GROCERY AND MARKET—LIVEST PROPOsition advertised; excellent location; profits exceed $200 month; cash and payments.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

Grocery, Cash Trade, Est.

Busy S. S. cor.; owner going to farm; invoice, lump. inc. Ellerton, 3761 Lake Pk.-av.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE—Worth $4,000; will sell for $2,500. FEEHAN & BLATNIK, 500 Division-st., Joliet, Ill.

GROC. & DEL.—ON LINCOLN-AV.; LARGE bus.; owner has other bus.; price $1,000.

Baker & Co., 703 Rector Bldg.

GROCERY, CANDY, CIGARS, AND TOBACco store—A snap; average business $35 a day; est. 30 yrs.; changed hands but once. 1257 W. 18th. Burnside 1570.

GROCERY—ABSOLUTELY NONE BETTER in Chicago; finest cor. Rogers Pk.; will sell cheap; 1055 Jarvis-av., Rogers Pk. 189.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN.

Clears $200 mo.; living rooms; cheap rent. Normal 7966.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—WELL LOcated on N. W. side, doing good business; compelled to sacrifice; no agents; owner. Address K P 393, Tribune.

GROCERY—WANTED—IN EXCHANGE FOR first class bus.; business property. Address K S 485, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET FOR SALE cheap; good business; fine location; stand investigation. 4135 N. Kimball.

HARDWARE STORE—ALSO CARRY FULL line household utensils, paints, etc.; owner must retire; terms can be arranged.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

HOTEL BARGAINS—

60 ROOMS NEAR CHICAGO'S LARGEST DEPOT; clears $5,000 yearly; price $8,000.

60 ROOM DOWNTOWN HOUSE. BUY big city of 5,000; positively clears $4,000 yearly; price $7,500; $3,000 cash.

REED & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.

HOTEL—BEST LOCATION IN CHICAGO; rooms always full; clears $200 month; investigate this rare chance.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

HOTEL—63 RM. WORKING MEN'S HOTEL, furnished cafe in connection; fine location, South Side. Call Hyde Park 590. Ask for manager of cafe.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—Paying bus.; must sell other bus. Come and see; long lease; cheap rent. 624 Washington-st., Gary, Ind.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—WANTED, PRACTIcal man for part or entire interest in large apt. hotel. Owner. Address C 490, Tribune.

HOTEL—COUPLE WANTED WITH $600 TO run as cash and share profits; 53 mod. rms.; my invest. $2,400. Address A 177, Tribune.

HOTEL—OF 64 ROOMS; PROFITS $300 TO $500 mo.; good locality; best offers. BARRON & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st. R. 717.

HOTEL—TO RENT; SNAP FOR RIGHT party; 75 miles of Chicago. Address K Y 51, Tribune.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—49 ROOMS; CLEARS $300 mo.; nice place. 4711 Indiana-av.

HOTEL—90 RMS., ST. HEALTH'S LGT.; best loc. in Chicago. Lincoln 7304.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—WITH OR WITHOUT restaurant; nr. lp. 505 S. Wells.

ICE CREAM PARLOR FOR SALE—ABOUT 100 miles west of Chi.; must sell quickly; bargain for cash; best ref.; no agents. Address B W 30, Tribune.

ICE CREAM AND FRUITS — N. SIDE; clears $300 per mo.; price $2,500.

Baker & Co., 703 Rector Bldg.

ILLINOIS CORPORATION WANTS INVESTor with $1,000 to $10,000 to take active interest in mfg. business; large returns assured.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

INVESTMENT FOR RETIRED BUSINESS MAN.

The recent death of a father has left a young man of 32 with a going business and many problems. The financial assistance and advice of a retired business man of experience is needed. A pleasant, remunerative connection for a dignified, tactful, thoroughly ripened business man of financial acumen who is in a position to invest $15,000 or more. Part time only required. Address K S 384, Tribune.

INVESTMENT — EXECUTIVE WANTED (sales or credits) who can prove unblemished business history and successful results; $8,000 to $12,000 required; position of trust and responsibility in growing concern. We cannot use the money unless the right man comes with it. Complete details first letter. Replies treated in strictest confidence. Address K S 383, Tribune.

INVENTORS—JOIN NATIONAL INSTITUTE of Inventors, 1123 Broadway, New York; membership 1,700 strong; will help perfect, finance, secure and market patents; mutual benevolent protective; not business enterprise. Write for particulars.

INVESTMENT—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUnity; large South Water-st. com. corporation wishes to enlarge commercial with party who can invest $2,000 cash or without experience. Open for strictest investigation. Address C 103, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—OWNER RUNNING FACtory ($7,000 net). Chicago Heights unable fill orders, need $6,000 to $20,000. Bank and commercial references. Address C 596, Tribune.

JEWELRY SHOP—FOR SALE—$355. 1404 Masonic Temple.

LAUNDRY—OLD STAND, BUSY LOCATION; will sell at once for important reason.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

LAUNDRY—I WILL SELL MY THIRD INterest in steam laundry, $2,500 cash, worth $4,000; W. S.; salary $25. No brokers. Address F 254, Tribune.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE — WELL ESTAB. business clearing $50 per week the year round; $3,200. Address A 425, Tribune.

LADIES' CLOAK AND SUIT SHOP FOR sale—Established 3 years; cash and credit business; $25,000 year. Address K S 341, Tribune.

LIVERY BUSINESS—3 PAIGE CARS, 7 PASsenger; 1 coupe; $100 buys over expenses under contract; $3,000, part time.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

LOOP RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM—To Exchange—Good estb. bus.; snap $3,500. Williams, Moniger & Co., 35 S. Dearborn-st.

LUNCHROOM.

can easily clear $100 wkly.; must sell quick to settle estate; will take $200 cash balance, $450 terms; rent $45; lease; cost $1,500; inquire Monday morning. Rm. 309 Ashland Block, cor. Clark and Randolph.

LUNCHROOM—FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Best location on South Side, Oakland 751.

MACHINE SHOP—FOR SALE OR RENT—Equipped for small work; 8 screw machines, drills, etc.; also modern building. Address K S 350, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP—FOR SALE—EST. TRADE; mfg. and tools; well equipped; well located; low rent. Phone Lincoln 2294.

MAIL ORDER—FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE assets of a small, but most successful, mail order concern. Has been in successful and continuous operation for sixteen years, and has paid out in cash profits to the owners in excess of 100% annually. Confined to the manufacture of a number of patented specialties of unusual merit, which are marketed principally through an organization of several hundred salesmen in constant employ. The volume of business does not run into millions, yet the margin of profit is sufficient to assure a net annual income of from $4,000 to $15,000. The business is so systematized that one executive with the aid of from three to six employees can operate it to profit. Could be very successfully merged with some other line, such as toilet articles, corsets, or specialties of that nature, and marketed through the same channels.

The senior member of this firm has been retired for several years, and the junior member, who has been the active head, is called to replace a relative occupied in government work. He will require $10,000 cash to purchase this business—curiosity seekers and brokers please save postage.

Complete information together with unquestionable commercial and banking references, will be given at personal interview with principals only. Address H W 1, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING—DO YOU WANT AN A1 manufacturing plant? We will sell all or one-half interest; best jobbers in the western states are getting our line of manufacture; some other line in connection with ours; our business has outgrown our capital; we have a good business established 75 miles from Kansas City; river freight rates; consider exchange for merchandise or good ranch. Stock, Box 182, Hunnewell, Mo.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES—OUR clients have numerous patented devices of excep. merit, which can be purchased outright. Our facility write for infor. and also our book on patents. CHANDLEE & CHANDLEE, Suite 96 Chandlee Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MFGR. BUSINESS—SMALL, ESTABLISHED, of article easily sold and absolute necessity, with good profits; owner will consider taking party with about $1,500 wanted; no brokers need apply. Address B 58, Tribune.

MAGAZINE AND NEWSPAPER—FOR SALE —Estab.; produces from $75 to $100 worth of goods a day; good demand for merchandise. Address 2 men to operate. Address K D 471, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY—WHO IS INterested to buy a great cat. mfg. proposition, offered for sale, controlled big all local and mail order business on hand; no brokers. Address D 215, Tribune.

MFG. BUSINESS — STAPLE COMMODITY; clears $400 month; owner going on farm; $550.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS AND MAIL order houses, get in touch with me at once. Have Patent Fudge Paper Spoon; a necessity in every housewife. Address D 227, Tribune.

MFG. BUS.—GOOD PAYING PROP.; EXcellent conditions. Tribune Building.

MILLINERY STORE—FOR SALE—ESTABlished 7 yrs. on Milwaukee-av. Address K G 574, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—ON NORTH shore Chicago suburb, doing over $4,000 monthly; all equipment new and up to date. Address T 252, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE OR RENT—Doing $1,000 a week; same owner 20 years; will sell very cheap or rent for $100 a month; big supply. Address K L 415, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE — FIRST class; at sacrifice price. 3950 N. Robey-st. Call Saturday and Sunday morning.

MERCHANDISE MANAGER WANTED

with $10,000 to $25,000. Must be thoroughly experienced and fully qualified to control merchandise and store sales; loop; good salary; exceptional opportunity. Write and advertised. Unless your record is clean from start to finish don't answer. In reply give full history of your work to date. Address K S 383, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE—FINE OPPORTUNITY in first loc. on S. Side. Call 2294.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER—FOR SALE—Including building and lot, at main entrance to Camp Grant; 750 seats; exceptional opportunity to step into established business; camp now filled to capacity. Columbia Theater, Rockford, Ill., Main Entrance to Camp.

MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS—FOR SALE—2½ ton van body truck; 2 horses and wagons and equipment. Phone Albany 1870.

NEWSPAPER—FOR SALE — IN GOOD southern Michigan town of 1,100, doing excellent business; office equipped with Linotype, good presses, and other machinery and plenty material; will sell part cash, balance on time, or special inducement for all cash. Money maker. Investigate. E. H. AHRENS, Benton, Mich.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE, OFFICIAL, CLEARS $140 month. Owner must sell at once. Make offer. 900 subscribers.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—OFFICIAL, EVENing; clears $100 mo. Price $1,000. Inquire 4022 Vincennes-av. Oak. 3836.

NOODLE FACT.—N. S. CLEARS $200 MO. fully equipped; est. trade; price $600; will sell 1/3 interest. Building complete, $7,200.

Baker & Co., 703 Rector Bldg.

OFFICIAL PAPER ROUTE.

900 papers. Must be sold at once at a sacrifice on account of big draft. J. MILLON, 1600 Clifton Park-av. Rockwell 6008.

OPTICAL — SMALL INVESTMENT WILL buy half interest in wholesale and retail optical business in the loop. Address D 328, Tribune.

"PAPERS THAT PAY"—TELLS HOW TO secure capital or sell stocks, bonds, lands or business by classified advertising in out of town newspapers. This 40 page catalogue sent free. Anderson Agency, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Phones Harrison 3687 or 3688.

PARTNER WANTED

to buy half interest in restaurant and lunchroom; best location in city; weekly sales $750; no much work for one person; has changed hands three times in 20 yrs.; will sell all or half interest. 1529 N. Clark-st. Phone Superior 3063.

PARTNER—ACTIVE HALF INTEREST IN lucrely and immensely profitable business; general business experience necessary; small investment secondary. Address B 474, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—$500 REQUIRED; part space in one of oldest shops in Stevens Bldg., for blouse and lingeries; fixtures, phone, stenographer included; reas. Address K F 511, Tribune.

PARTNER—SALESMAN WILL INVEST IN paying proposition. Give details. No blind replies answered. Address D 283, Tribune.

PARTNERS WANTED—CAN YOU INVEST $1,000 to $2,000 and your services in Wisconsin sheep farm? Address A 217, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PARTNER—IF YOU NEED A PARTNER TO help enlarge your business see me now.

MORRIS, 918 1st Nat. Bk. Majestic 6024.

PATENT ON EXHIBITION—ONE OF THE greatest inventions of the age; model at our office. Want to interest capital or will build plant.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

PATENT ON WIRE WHEEL FOR SALE—My client has put 30 years of practical experience into building, with assets of $700,000, crowded with orders, requires the active services of party who can buy half interest, and who will be made vice president, with proper salary; [ill health of president]; cash required $200,000 to $300,000; principals only; no brokers or references exchanged. Address K S 23, Tribune.

PATENTS—FOR SALE—ON A TRACTOR gearing of spool inserts. W. E. WILLIAMS, 28 E. Jackson-blvd.

PHONOGRAPH SHOP—FOR SALE—S. S. fine location. Address D 412, Tribune.

PHOTO STUDIO—FITTED TO 11X14; north light; 4 rms.; 2 years' lease; living apts. connecting; fine place for married couple; bargain for quick deal. 1870 Wilson-av. Ravenswood L.

PHOTO STUDIO—FOR SALE—OWNER drafted; inv. $2,200; doing big business, portraits, developing, printing and framing; price $1,000, c

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS

$200 to $350

MAXWELLS

1915 1916 1917
$300 $395 $495

OTHERS

1918 DODGE SEDAN; DRIVEN 700 MILES; NEW.....$1,250

1917 CHALMERS 7 PASS. TOURING; DRIVEN 4,000 MILES; LIKE NEW..... 950

1917 KING 8, 7 PASS. TOURING, IN A1 CONDITION..... 850

1913 MERCER SPEEDSTER, NEW PAINT AND GOOD MOTOR..... 700

1917 HAL 18—ROADSTER; WIRE WHEELS; NEW PAINT. 1,400

1916 EMPIRE 5 PASS. TOURING; NEW PAINT; GOOD MOTOR..... 500

1918 CHALMERS 6-40, WITH WINTER TOP INCLOSED... 750

1917 CHALMERS SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR; LIKE NEW..... 1,500

1916 CHEVROLET CAB; BABY GRAND; VERY GOOD..... 475

1918 KING 8 SPORT 4 PASS. WITH WIRE WHEELS; NEW 1,400

1917 MAXWELL TAXICAB, IN EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION. 550

TERMS.

OPEN SUNDAY.

MAXWELL BRANCH

MICHIGAN-AV. AND 25TH.

FIAT AND VELIE.

Latest series; white; 7 pass. touring car; 16 valves; in perfect condition.

1916 Packard 12 cyl. 7 pass.; touring with limousine body.

1917 Owen Magnetic town car, run 3,000 miles, cost $4,500; at a sacrifice.

1915 Fiat 7 pass. touring; guaranteed.

1917 Velie 5 pass., $950.
1914 Velie 5 pass., $400.
1913 Cole 4 cyl. 7 pass., $300.
R. C. COOK
Calumet 4800 2230 Michigan-av.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

BIG BARGAINS.

KEETON, VERY CLASSY, 6 CYL., 7 PASS., wire wheels $650
Apperson, elec. light and starter, 6 cyl., 5 pass., ... 450
Chevrolet, 4 cyl., 5 pass. 425
Marion, 4 cyl., 5 pass. 150
WALL'S, 4613 Lincoln-av.

1916 BUICK ROADSTER, OVERSIZED tires, Goodyear cord; in wonderful shape.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

1917 FRANKLIN,

2 passenger roadster; run 4,070 miles; paint, upholstery and coach condition excellent; carries original warranty; bargain. S. JOHNSTON, 2309 Michigan-av. Calumet 3015.

AT A BARGAIN.

Cunningham gray auto hearse; excellent condition. 3419 N. Clark-st.

Studebaker, town car body; all ready for work; splendid mechanical condition; $450. Open Sunday. Douglas 7074. Used Car Sales Co., 214 E. 33d-st.

1917 CHANDLER 7 PASS.; CAR LOOKS like it just left the factory.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

1918 DODGE TOURING.

Looks, runs like new; shock absorbers, bumper, extra tire and cover; private party must sell at once; $750 or best cash offer. HALLIDAY, 5307 Calumet-av. Drexel 4486.

HAYNES LIGHT SIX, 5 PASS., 1917, IN excellent mechanical condition, nearly new tires, paint and upholstery; a good $1,500 shape, car fully equipped; will guarantee. MORTIMER.
1631 Michigan-av. Calumet 1061.

NEW FORDS EXCHANGED FOR OLD.
$100 TO $150 ALLOWANCE.
LAWDER BROS., 807 N. STATE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

TAXICAB—WHITE; CONDITION ...$1,450
Seven Pass. 6 cylinder WHITE..... 1,000
Cadillac 5 Passenger, GOOD..... 350
Cadillac 5 Pass., 6 Cyl., VERY GOOD..... 850
Calumet 5311. 2240 Michigan-av.

1917 MODEL 45 BUICK.

Must sell my 5 pass. 6 cyl. tour. car at once. Call if you want bargain. 3841 Grand-blvd. Phone Douglas 2311.

1916 WILLYS-KNIGHT, 5 PASS.

5 pass., 4 cyl., runs better than new car; overland touring. See it and you'll buy. Phone McKinley 4732.

1917 3 PASS. DREXEL.

Almost new and in perfect condition mechanically and appearance; extra tire; $675, part diamonds, or what have you? 5730.

Apperson Jack-Rabbit.

5 pass. touring; splendid mechanical condition and paint; $350. Open Sun. Douglas 7074. 216 E. 33d-st. Used Car Sales Co.

HUPMOBILE.

Late model; guaranteed A1 condition; $850. 5357 Lake Park-av. Hyde Park 2696.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 7 PASS. touring, Silent Knight motor, 1st class condition; must sell estate, or sedan car. The Comas Co., 3541 Cottage Grove-av.

MERCER.

1916, newly painted; 1st class shape; $4,400. Address K H 528, Tribune.

1917 JEFFERY

ROADSTER.

In good condition. 937 Irving Park-blvd.

$325 Pierce-Arrow Chassis,

$250. 1917 Overland chassis, good cond. good tires. 1621 Wabash-av. Calumet 241.

CARS TAKEN IN TRADE ON NEW OR USED Oakland. Terms if desired. BARRY SALES CO., Oakland Distributors, 742 Barry-av. Wellington 2600.

FORDS—ALL MODELS 1914 TO 1918; thoroughly overhauled; A1 condition; snaps. EUGENE HOLMES, 161 N. Michigan-av. Randolph 2021.

CLASSIEST FORD SPEEDSTER EVER built; wire wheels; hobby time; 1917 motor; many extras; a snappy bargain. See or call CAMPBELL, Albany 142.

MARION 6 CYLINDER FIVE PASSENGER touring; good condition; $475. 5016 W. 12th-st.

$650. ELEGANT LATE MODEL, 5 PASS. Mitchell; A1 condition; 5152 Chicago Ave. Cicero 4400.

FOR SALE—5 PASS. CHEVROLET; GOOD cond.; all modern improvements; cash. Ph. Park 4011. 4131 Lake Park-av.

MUST SACRIFICE 1917 7 PASS. CHALmers; 1st class condition; just painted and overhauled. Rockwell 2260.

1917 CHALMERS SIX ROADSTER; ORIGinal paint; guaranteed mech. perfect; cash bargain. Oakland 2470. SUTTON.

PACKARD TWIN SIX 5-PASS.; EXCELLENT condition throughout. Stanley Motor Carriage Co., 2101 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR; A1 condition; $350 cash. 1-4 p. m. Sunday. 5819 Wentworth-av.

CLASSY SPEEDSTER; WILL BE SOLD AT a sacrifice; no charges. MAHAFFEY, 3322 South Park-av.

LITTLE BUICK 6, 5 PASS., 1ST CLASS CONdition, fully equipped; can be bought at a bargain. 2627 Broadway.

OVERLAND, MODEL 90, 1918 SEDAN driven less than 1,000 miles; guaranteed like new; at a sacrifice. 2937 Broadway.

DAYTON FOUR CYLINDER touring car; cooled cycle car as good as new; best offer. REUGER, Bradley Hotel, Rush and Grand-av.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR; A1 CONdition, with or without winter top. 4122 Lake-av.

1916 LEWIS IN 1ST CLASS CONDITION; all day Sunday. 912 N. Central Park-av.

NATIONAL SPEEDSTER; LATE MODEL; newly painted; $33 1-4; Nat. Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE, 1918, SPECIAL top; $425; 4-4 quick. 4048 S. State.

DODGE 5 PASS.—ALMOST NEW; $700 FOR quick sale. 2311 Chicago-av.

FORD ROADSTER, 1916, A NEW 30X3½ tires; a snap; $325. 2307 Chicago-av.

1917 FORD TOUR. CAR; FINE CONDITION; bargain, $300. 3445 Madison-st.

FORD 5 PASS. GOOD CONDITION NEED cash cheap $185. 5415 S. Ashland.

$550 TAKES 6 CYL., 5 PASS. CHALMERS; a bargain. Address C 76, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

REBUILT HUDSONS

Super Six Town Car.
Super Six Sedan.
Super Six Cabriolet.
Super Six Phaeton.
Super Six Roadster.
1916 6-40 Sedan.
1915 6-40 Phaeton.
1914 6-54 Phaeton.
1914 6-40 Cabriolet.

Above cars have been rebuilt, repainted, equipped with new tires, and guaranteed to be in good mechanical condition.

OTHER MAKES.

1917 Mitchell Touring.
1917 Paige Touring.
1917 Studebaker 4 cyl. Tour.
1917 Oakland Light 6 Tour.
1916 Franklin Touring.
1916 Overland 86-6 Tour.
1915 Marmon 41 Tour.
1915 Studebaker 6 Tour.
1914 Packard Touring.

Louis Geyler Co.

HUDSON DISTRIBUTORS,
2300 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 3226
931 WILSON-AV. SUNNYSIDE 5104

OLDSMOBILE

7 passenger late model Oldsmobile, fully equipped, beautiful condition, guaranteed ..... $ 925
Oldsmobile, latest model club roadster, like new, beautiful blue 1,000
7 passenger Studebaker touring, late model, fine condition 485
5 passenger Oldsmobile touring car, electric starter and in nice shape 475
5 passenger latest model Overland touring car, beautiful little car at 375
5 passenger Dodge touring car, late model, dandy shape 500
5 passenger Paige Detroit touring car, fully equipped, elegant condition, very light 285
Late model 5 passenger Maxwell touring car, beautiful condition, used very little, bargain at 350
Also a number of other makes from $300 to $1,000 cash or easy time payments.

ILLINOIS OLDSMOBILE CO.,
21st-st. and Michigan-av.
Phone Calumet 4230.

AUTO FINANCE CO.

WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE OF CAR, NEW OR USED, OR PURCHASE SAME FROM ANY DEALER OR INDIVIDUAL ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
ALSO ADVANCE MONEY ON YOUR CAR, TAKE UP DEALERS' NOTES AND GIVE EXTENDED TIME FOR PAYMENTS.
224 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HARRISON 772.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, WITH COVERible truck box, new 30x3½ Springfield tires, with extra size four one-quarter inch; Gray & Davis electric starter; engine recently overhauled; photo absorbers; 5 extra tires, casings; pump, tools, accessories. Cost over $700 to equip; selling price for cash, quick sale, $375; condition guaranteed. J. RALPH PICKELL, Western Springs, Ill.

1918 DODGE SEDAN, JUST LIKE NEW; IN wonderful condition.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

1917 FRANKLIN,

2 passenger roadster; run 4,070 miles; paint, upholstery and coach condition excellent; carries original warranty; bargain. S. JOHNSTON, 2309 Michigan-av. Calumet 3015.

AT A BARGAIN.

Cunningham gray auto hearse; excellent condition. 3419 N. Clark-st.

1917 HUDSON 7 PASS. SUPER SIX; NEW cord tires.

Wonderful.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

OVERLAND TOURING, MODEL 90. THIS car is in big demand, and will be sold as a new car; has extra new tire and mechanical condition guaranteed.

PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCH.,
Open Sunday. 1462 Michigan-av. Cal. 7231.

1916 CADILLAC "8," 7 PASS. TOURING car, completely equipped; must be sold by Sunday; a better car at $1,200 than any car selling at considerably more; investigate and be convinced. MR. OTTO, 2707 N. Kimball-av. Belmont 1441.

1917 SAXON,

5 pass., 6 cyl., coach and mechanical condition like new; price $500 cash. Phone Prospect 9460.

FOR SALE — 8 CYLINDER, 5 PASSENGER Oakland touring car; good condition; must dispose of immediately. Phone or call between 9 p. m. and 6 p. m. Sun. 6 to 9 p. m. 2717 S. Kinzie-st. Phone Central 6032.

MARMON 34, 1916, CLOVERLEAF 6 CYL. roadster; excellent mech. condition, spare wire wheel, all set; looks, runs like new; curtains, upholstery good as new, seat covers; all tires new. Phone Rogers Park 9357.

PIERCE-ARROW LIMO.

Perfect condition, fine for high class livery work; $550. See it and you'll buy. National Garage, Inc., 1621 N. Wells-st.

$225 OR BEST OFFER TAKES SPEEDSTER 30 horse Champion motor; good condition; electric lights, speedometer, shock absorbers; sacrifice to enlist; Liberty bonds accepted. 4661 N. Spaulding-av. Irving 4281.

1916 STEARNS-KNIGHT

limousine; 7 pass., 4 cyl.; excellent mechanical condition; cost $4,500; sell for what offer around $1,000 buys. McKinley 4732.

REO ROADSTER, 1917, 3 PASSENGER, EXcellent condition, completely overhauled, seat covers, spotlight, bumper. Ph. Blackstone 2525.

SIX CYLINDER CHANDLER, 17 MODEL, 5-passenger roadster, assembled sedan and summer top; excellent condition. Call Sunday morning. 5455 Sheridan-rd.

5 PASSENGER HAYNES—GOOD CONDItion, new battery; will exchange for truck or trade on truck up to 1½ tons. Sloan & Owen, Steger Bldg. Har. 6144.

1916 HUDSON SIX,

7 passenger; good condition; reasonable price. 330 W. Illinois.

NEW 5 PASS. PAIGE, SLIGHTLY USED; must be sold, party leaving for Canada. Ask for Odland car. 6140-43 Cottage Grove. Wentworth 1517.

REO 1917, 5 PASS., 4 CYL. TOURING CAR; run 2,500 miles; extra tire, bumper, etc.; will sell you new; must sell today; price reas. 3736 N. Lowell-av.

1916 SAXON ROADSTER.

Late model $225
637 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 3070.

BARGAIN IN FINE LIGHT ROADSTER. good cond.; it will pay to investigate this car. 2732 N. Halsted-st.

1912 4-PASS. CONTINENTAL MOTOR, A1 condition; $175. Hollywood Garage, 5656 Broadway.

MAXWELL 1916 AND PORTABLE GARAGE best offer takes it. Driver drafted. Good cond. Drop alas. 2237 Lincoln-av.

1917 OAKLAND TOURING; TIRES RUN 500 miles; paint like new. Sunny. 9805, or call 6254 Glenwood-av.

FOR SALE—$265 FORD TOUR., RUNS AND looks like new; dem. rims and other extras. Ph. Garfield 1091.

$100 CASH; $10 PER MO. FOR 6 MOS. takes 1913 Ford runabout or it del. Good cond. Address D 403, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPEEDSTER, NEWLY PAINT. ed; good condition; best offer takes it. Owner drafted. Can be seen at 3818 N. Clark.

USED CAR BARGAINS AT APPERSON MOTOR CARS CO., 3300 Indiana-av. Phone Douglas 202.

$425 BUYS MY LIGHT 1917 OVERLAND roadster; condition perfect; extra tire, 1412 Wrightwood-av. Edgewater 4276.

OVERLAND SPEEDSTER; FINE CONDItion; $285 or best offer for quick sale. 5001 N. University. Edgewater 1961.

$150 TAKES REO ROADSTER WITH starter; 1916, small 5 pass., 6 cyl. Saxon, $475. Robinson & Rowland, 1436 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—SNAP. BUICK 1917 7 PASS., $650. 2019 Pierce. Humb. 8054.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER SIX, 1917, almost new. Drover 1906.

1917 HAYNES 7 PASS.; DEMOUNTABLE top; fine condition. Central 1813.

FORD 5 PASS., A1 CONDITION, BARGAIN. 7230 Rogers-av. Phone Rogers Pk. 269.

1918 MAXWELL, HAS ONLY USED; BARG. for quick sale. Address B 543, Tribune.

1916 KISSEL FOUR; ALL YEAR SEDAN; newly overhauled, painted; $800. Irv. 5953.

1916 SAXON ROADSTER.

Late model $225
637 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 3070.

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CADILLAC

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

CARS OF PROVEN QUALITY REASONABLY PRICED.

CADILLACS

1917 Convertible Touring.
1917 Roadster.
1917 Seven passenger.
1916 Imperial Limousine.
1916 Salon Touring.
1916 Brougham.
1916 Victoria Coupe.
1916 Coupe.
1916 Seven passenger.
1915 Limousine.
1915 Seven passenger.
1914 Coupe.
1914 Limousine.
1914 Roadster.
1913 Limousine.
1913 Roadster.
1913 Seven passenger.
1912 Imperial Limousine.
1912 Coupe.

MISCELLANEOUS MAKES.

1917 Hudson Super-Six Sedan.
1917 Chandler Touring and dem. top.
1917 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1917 Hudson Super-Six Limousine.
1917 Stearns Knight Club Roadster.
1916 Buick Coupe.
1917 Jeffery Touring and dem. top.
1917 Mitchell Touring.
1917 Studebaker Cabriolet.
1916 Paige Touring.
1916 Chalmers Touring.
1916 Stearns Knight Limousine.
1916 Case Touring.
1916 Willys Knight Coupe.
1916 Stearns Knight Touring.
1915 Chalmers Touring.
1915 Stearns Knight Landaulet.
1914 Waverley Electric.
1914 Pierce Arrow Limousine.
1914 Locomobile Touring.
1913 Packard 7 pass. Car.
1913 White Town Car.

A COMPLETE DESCRIPTIVE BULLETIN MAILED ON REQUEST.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
Used Car Salesroom. 2258 Michigan-av.
Telephone Calumet 484.

THE FINEST USED CAR SELECTION IN CHICAGO.

LIBERAL TERMS. OUR MOTTO: HONEST DEALINGS.

1918 Buick, E 49, 7 pass.; used little. Bargain
1918 Buick, E 49, 7 pass; used little. Bargain
1918 Dodge Tour., 5 p., sp. equipment. $750
1918 Overland 90, 5 pass., complete. 600
1918 Monroe Chummy, Run 1,000 mi. 500
1917 Oakland 6 Tour., a wonder. 775
1917 Chandler, 7 pass.; a perfect job. 975
1917 Kissell, 100 p.; Gibraltar Model. 850
1917 Overland, 88 S.; 5 pa.; Ext. values. 575
1917 Chevrolet, 5 p., new tires, top, etc. 385
1917 Mitchell Sedan, Run 3,000 mi. Offers
1917 Briscoe Club Rd., Ex. tires. $450
1917 Scripps Booth, Run 3,000 mi. 625
1916 Dodge Tour.; a Snap at. 650
1916 Paige Roadster, Refinished. 550
1916 Pullman Tour.; a Dandy. 385
1916 Cadillac, 7 pass., M. 53; perfect. Bargain
1915 Humpobile, 5 p.; Refinished. 575
56 others, $150 up. Sold with a guarantee.

Auto Exchange

1238-40 Michigan-av.
Open Sundays and Evenings. Calumet 4287.

ROAMER

1917 Roamer, 4 pass., Sport; all extras.
1917 Jordan, 7 pass., touring, new.
1916 Ford Sedan, new.
1915 Packard 4-48, 5 pass., 6 wire wheels.
6 cyl. Buick, seat covers, extras.
Ford touring, all good tires, cheap.

Roamer Motor Car Co.,
2240 Michigan-av. Calumet 6920.

SAXON SIX

1916 5 pass. touring car. Looks and runs like new. Good tires. A good light car at a bargain.

THOMAS J. HAY, INC.,
2521 Michigan-av. Calumet 5108.
Open Sundays.

1917 ABBOTT DETROIT SEDAN 5 PASS. Light Six; Springfield body, Continental motor; refinished.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

1916 WILLYS-KNIGHT,

5 pass., new top, side curtains and slip covers, newly painted and overhauled; looks and runs better than new car; will take smaller car in trade. ROBINSON & ROWLAND, 1436 Wabash-av.

1916 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, MODEL N, ALL good tires, slip covers and speedometer; just a bargain. Call today.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

ALLEN 1917 MODEL TOURING CAR; CAN not be distinguished from new; special paint job; exceptionally low price; will take your car in trade; terms to suit.

JOSEPH G. GLASER.
Open Sunday and evenings.
1450 Michigan-av. Calumet 4214.

1916 HUPMOBILE 5 PASS., 4 CYL., MODEL N; refinished from stem to stern.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

OVERLAND TOURING CAR,

Model 86 6 cyl. Continental motor; like new in every detail; worth $750; will take $500 for quick sale. Star Auto Sales, 5134 S. Ashland. Prospect 9766.

Bargain to Settle Estate.

1917 Maxwell cabriolet, run less 3,000 mi.; looks like new; 4 tires, 2 bumpers, new nonskid tires, 1 ex. 7037 Jeffery-av. Blackstone 1300.

JEFFERS-ARROW 5 PASS., 1916, GOOD TIRES and paint and good mechanical condition; this good, high class car will be sold for $300.

MORTIMER.
1631 Michigan-av. Calumet 1061.

KISSEL KAR

Touring. Perfect mech. cond. Want quick sale. $325. R. K. WILSON, 958 Diversey. Lake View 8000.

BRAND NEW 1917 STUDEBAKER LIMousine.

Suitable for livery or private use.
Liberal terms; no prices.
MR. HUNTER, 2036 Michigan-av.

CLASSY SPEEDSTER,

Very fast, in perfect condition; big bargain at $295. See this car if you want a real speedster. 5135 S. Ashland. Boul. 4806.

STANLEY FOR SALE—IF YOU KNOW Stanley you'll agree on sight my roadster is best bargain in this country. Condenser model, size you can't buy elsewhere any price. Address B 318, Tribune.

1917 CHEVROLET TOUR., RUN 1,000 miles; fully equip.; elec. starter; dem. rims; extra tire and carrier; bumper and special steering wheel; must sell at once. Cost $1,050; sell $650. LEWIS.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE BIG 4 1917 OVERland, model B 75, run only 2,000 miles; in excellent condition. Investigate. Call Arm. 5343 after 1 p. m.

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF USED cars, such as Chevrolet, Chalmers, Cadillac, Studebaker, Velie, Hudson, Anderson. 3716 Fullerton-av. Phone Albany 8022.

3 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND TOURING cars; also one Royal Mail roadster; all in perfect mechanical condition; priced at $275 to $700. 3716 Fullerton-av.

ENLISTED, MUST SELL AT YOUR PRICE, 1915 Hupmobile, new 32x3½, newly painted, new top and tires; engine good as new. See car at garage, 5436 S. Ashland.

Late 1917 Ford Road.

New tires, equipped, Peugeot type overhead, 16 valve detachable head, very fast and powerful; $350. 11430 Wabash-av.

1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING.....$625
1916 Oakland roadster..... 450
will accept your Ford or time payments.
1962 Lawrence-av. Ravenswood 3743.

1917 FORD TRUCK, INCLOSED PANEL body, suitable grocery, laundry etc.; cheap. 3670 Milwaukee-av. Irving 481.

WINTON—FINEST COND. FULLY EQUIPped; cheap. Albany 9541. 3435 Evergreen.

1917 CHEVROLET 5 PASS., LIKE NEW, dem. rims, new tires, Sedan and summer top; $395. 5415 S. Ashland.

1913 48 PACKARD LIMOUSINE AND TOURing car, $600; will take Liberty bonds. 4124 Sheridan-road. L. V. 1404.

HALLADAY ROADSTER; MUST BE SOLD at once; $250. Westfall Garage, 3228 W. Harrison-st.

LATE 1917 FORD TOURING, RUN 1,700 miles; extras; finish and tires like new. Private owner. Ph. Wellington 72.

BUICK LIGHT 6, LATE 17, RUN 4,000 miles. 6120 Ingleside, 2d. north. Blackstone 5510.

REO 1917 5 PASS., RUN 5,000 MI.; EXC. cond.; at a bargain. Westfall Garage, 3228 W. Harrison-st.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH RDSTR., WILL SACRIfice for $450 cash; must sell at once; mechan. perfect. L. 4916.

1915 FORD TOUR., DEM. RIMS; 6 GOOD tires; bumper, Yale lock, etc.; in good cond. 7813 S. Halsted-st. Vincennes 327.

OAKLAND SIX ROADSTER; RUN 3,000 miles; perfect condition; cash $750. 6020 Chappel-av. Midway 7555.

PIERCE ARROW, 6-48, '13, 7 pass., 5 new Silvertown cord tires; $650, or best offer takes it. 2313 Chicago-av.

WILL TRADE NEW FORD CAR FOR OLD one; no money required. See MR. JOHNson, 2413 Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

OVERLAND, NO. 75, 1917, 5 PASS.; RUN 2,085 mi. Address B 53, Tribune.

FOR SALE MITCHELL 5 PASS., REASON, Irvington-av. Irving 7788.

1917 CHEVROLET TOUR., RUN 3,000 miles; fully equip.; elec. starter; demo. rims; extra tire and carrier; bumper and special steering wheel; must sell at once. Cost $1,050; sell $650. LEWIS.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE BIG 4 1917 OVERland, model B 75, run only 2,000 miles; in excellent condition. Investigate. Call Arm. 5343 after 1 p. m.

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF USED cars, such as Chevrolet, Chalmers, Cadillac, Studebaker, Velie, Hudson, Anderson. 3716 Fullerton-av. Phone Albany 8022.

3 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND TOURING cars; also one Royal Mail roadster; all in perfect mechanical condition; priced at $275 to $700. 3716 Fullerton-av.

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1916 Oakland roadster..... 450
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1962 Lawrence-av. Ravenswood 3743.

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WINTON—FINEST COND. FULLY EQUIPped; cheap. Albany 9541. 3435 Evergreen.

1917 CHEVROLET 5 PASS., LIKE NEW, dem. rims, new tires, Sedan and summer top; $395. 5415 S. Ashland.

1913 48 PACKARD LIMOUSINE AND TOURing car, $600; will take Liberty bonds. 4124 Sheridan-road. L. V. 1404.

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BUICK LIGHT 6, LATE 17, RUN 4,000 miles. 6120 Ingleside, 2d. north. Blackstone 5510.

REO 1917 5 PASS., RUN 5,000 MI.; EXC. cond.; at a bargain. Westfall Garage, 3228 W. Harrison-st.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH RDSTR., WILL SACRIfice for $450 cash; must sell at once; mechan. perfect. L. 4916.

1915 FORD TOUR., DEM. RIMS; 6 GOOD tires; bumper, Yale lock, etc.; in good cond. 7813 S. Halsted-st. Vincennes 327.

OAKLAND SIX ROADSTER; RUN 3,000 miles; perfect condition; cash $750. 6020 Chappel-av. Midway 7555.

PIERCE ARROW, 6-48, '13, 7 pass., 5 new Silvertown cord tires; $650, or best offer takes it. 2313 Chicago-av.

WILL TRADE NEW FORD CAR FOR OLD one; no money required. See MR. JOHNson, 2413 Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

OVERLAND, NO. 75, 1917, 5 PASS.; RUN 2,085 mi. Address B 53, Tribune.

FOR SALE MITCHELL 5 PASS., REASON, Irvington-av. Irving 7788.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

COLE

ONLY 14 LEFT

All electric started.

All electric lighted.

Modern in every respect.

1917 Cole 8, sedan..... $1,500
1917 Cole 8, 7 passenger..... 1,300
1916 Cole 4, 7 passenger..... 775
1916 Cole 6, 7 passenger..... 750
1915 Cole 6, 7 passenger..... 675
1915 Cole 4, 7 passenger..... 575
1915 Cole 4, 5 passenger..... 575
1913 Cole 4, 7 passenger..... 375
1913 Cole 4, 5 passenger..... 375
1917 Oakland 8, 7 passenger..... 1,000
1916 Lexington 6, 7 passenger..... 950
1916 Kissel, coupe..... 950
1916 Pilot 6, 7 passenger..... 850
1914 Cadillac 4, 5 passenger..... 550

THESE CARS ARE GUARANTEED TO BE IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION, REPAINTED AND LOOK LIKE NEW.

Open Sunday, 10 to 2.

Cash or terms.

Your car accepted as part payment.

E. C. FRADY, Inc.

2323 Michigan-av.
Phone Calumet 2323.

OAKLAND

1917 Oakland Touring.
1917 Dodge Touring.
1917 Ford Tour.; starter.
1916 Oakland Touring.
1915 Ford; dem. rims.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
2426 Michigan. Cal. 1333.
Open Sunday.

PACKARD

TWIN SIX, 2-35.

Original owner. Fully equipped; all new shoes; looks like and is as good as new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone any morning 9:30 to 10:30, Majestic 8516; evenings 6 to 7:30 and Sundays, Sunnyside 4807. Address 1821 Harris Trust Bldg.

Ford Roadsters

NEVER USED; EQUIPMENT INCLUDES SPEEDOMETER, TIRE AND TUBE WHEEL CARRIER, WEED CHAINS. SAME SIZE TIRES ON ALL WHEELS. WILL SELL AT DISCOUNT.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS,
2412 MICHIGAN-AV.

1917 OLDSMOBILE.

8 cyl., 7 pass.; run only 2,400 miles; a real bargain at $1,000.

Charles Lange Bros. & Co.,
Buick Distributors,
2736-46 Armitage-av.
Hum. 747.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

1917 DODGE BROTHERS 5 PASS.
1917 BUICK LIGHT 4 CYL.
1917 MAXWELL.
1917 FORD TOURING.

North Ave. Motor Sales Co.,
Oldsmobile and Dodge Brothers Agents.
Trades and Terms.
3309 W. North-av.
Albany 483.

6-48 PIERCE ARROW.

7 pass., electric starter, touring car, like new, perfect mechanically; painted Pierce-Arrow green, lights in fenders, seat covers, disc wheels, full equipment. Inspection National Motor Sales Co., 2315 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 4812.

JEFFERY TOURING.

5 pass.; 5 extra tires, shock absorbers, spotlight, electric stop signal, all additional accessories; fine mechanical condition and paint; $450. Open Sun. Doug. 7074. USED CAR SALES CO.,
214 E. 33d-st.

STUTZ ROADSTER—THE CLASSIEST CAR in town, all new tires, 2 extra, gray and black. Phone Calumet 5433.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av. Open Sundays.

1916 OVERLAND 83 B, 5 PASS., 4 CYL. Bloc motor; pea green in color.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

1917 CYL. MITCHELL; PERFECT MECHANical condition; paint and tires first class; one man top; clear vision windshield; body remodeled to date. Will trade even on extra rims; cheap for quick sale; owner in service. 418 S. Sacramento-blvd.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH.

Paige big 6, 7 pass., condition like new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Albany 7026 or call 1665 N. Springfield-av.

MOLINE KNIGHT,

Late light 7 pass., good cond.; seat covers, spotlight, bumper, extra tire; a real bargain. Calumet 5827. 2247 Michigan-av.

1916 LOZIER, 7 PASS., IN EXCELlent condition throughout; brand new SilVERTOWN CORD TIRES; BIG BARGAIN. Come Sunday all day or Monday till noon. 635 Aldine.

LOCOMOBILE—ONE OF WORLD'S GREATest cars; smart, new body, 1917 lines; 1914 chassis; 2 extra new tires; value $3,500; bargain, $1,300. 17 W. Delaware. Sup. 8061 or Sup. 3304.

1917 OLDSMOBILE, 8 CYL.,

7 pass., winter top, fine condition; would accept 5 pass. car in trade; value $1,500. THEALL, 3732 Pine Grove. Graceland 5953.

USED CARS.

Stephens, Marmon, Haynes, Velie, Chalmers, Abbott, Premier, Scripps.
1917 S. Michigan-av. Austin 9471.

FOR SALE—1917 7 PASSENGER PACKARD touring car, model 6-48, with extra limousine body, complete; fine car. At condition; $700 cash. Phone Oak Park 7816.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE, 1917, NEWLY finished, bumper, 3 covers, extra tire, guaranteed perfect. Nice new, at a sacrifice. 4527 Broadway.

OVERLAND 1918 COUNTRY CLUB, DRIVEN less than 1,500 miles; lot of extras; guaranteed like new, at a bargain. 4527 Broadway.

1917 VELIE LITTLE 6-5 PASS., LIKE brand new; all new tires; special maroon paint; beautiful auto at $825. 5415 S. Ashland.

HAYNES LIGHT SIX

RUNABOUT.

DR. I. S. TROSTLER, 615 Garfield-av.

REO 1916 5 PASS.

Elect. starter; lights; 5 tires; fine condition. $285. 4116 N. Sacramento. Monti. 2195.

4 PASS. BRISCOE, REBUILT BY MERCER Co.; cost $3,000; quick sale $950; 70 mi. per hour; good for 10 years' wear. Calumet 4707. 2317 S. Michigan-av.

BUICK ROADSTER, $400.

1915 Lee tires, 1st class shape. OLD ROSE DISTILLERY CO., 3559 S. Halsted-st.

1918 CHEVROLET TOURG. LIKE NEW guaranteed. 1918 Chevrolet tourg., extra equipmt., perfect. 1916 Chevrolet tourg., good condition, cheap. 2049 Milwaukee-av. 1915 FORD TOURING, $200; COMplete equipment; in perfect condition; $300. 2101 Milwaukee-av., in rear. Calumet 971.

APPERSON SIX; WILL SACRIFICE; LATE model, 7 passenger; fine condition; new tires. Phone BENSON, Austin 1805.

3 NEW 1917 MODEL N HUPMOBILES. We will accept old prices for these. Open Sun. Calumet

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

GREER
Used Car Salon

WE OFFER ONLY HIGH GRADE SLIGHT-LY USED CARS. INSPECTION INVITED.

SPORT MODELS.

1917 Stutz Touring.
1917 Mercer Touring.
1917 Underbuilt "Special."
1918 Marmon Speedster.
1917 Chandler Chummy.
1916 Locomobile Touring.

ROADSTERS.

1917 Stutz.
1917 Buick.
1918 Maxwell.

TOURING CARS.

1917 Maxwell (new).
1917 Super Six Hudson.
1917 Buick D-45.
1917 Oldsmobile "8."
1917 Dodge.
1917 Chandler Touring.

SEDANS.

1917 Dodge Sedan.
1917 Allen Sedan.
1917 Willys-Knight coupe.

"GREER USED CAR SALON"

1313-17 Wabash-av. Calumet 1078.

USED CARS

GENUINE BARGAINS.

Save $100.00 by going to 2d floor. Have many slightly used cars, all in A1 condition. Terms to responsible parties.

DICK TRUMBULL, Mgr.,
1431-53-55 Michigan-av.
Open Sat. Eve and All Day Sunday.

1918 BUICK.

Like brand new; Model E 6-49, 7 passenger touring; anybody contemplating the purchasing of a new Buick of the above model can save money; mechanical inspection invited.

SUPER SIX CABRIOLET.

SPLENDID FOR PHYSICIAN. 3 passengers; perfect mechanically; coach finish like new; practically new tires, bumper, mirror, seat covers; equipment complete.

WINTON EXCHANGE CAR DEPT.
2425 Michigan-av. Calumet 1626.

1917 OLDS

7 pass., oversized tires, seat covers, bumper, extra tire, tube and cover; looks like new; $950.00.

DANIELS MOTOR SALES CO.
1775 Michigan-av. Calumet 3480.

MARION-HANDLEY

1917 3 pass. roadster. Overhauled and repainted Brewster green, with black fenders and hood; almost new nonskid tires, spotlight fully equipped. Excellent value.

THOMAS J. HAY, INC.
1321 Michigan-av. Calumet 5108.
Open Sundays.

BARGAINS—CASH, TERMS, TRADES.
1916 Ford 2 pass.; fine shape.....$ 300
1916 Ford 5 pass.; like new.....1,230
1916 Hudson 6-49, 7 pass.; like new.....1,350
1915 Haynes Big 6, 7 pass.; good.....650
1917 Overland 85, 2 pass.; painted gray.....900
1917 Stearns-Knight 4, 7 pass.; like new.....1,175
1917 Casimers 6-40, 5 pass., dandy.....1,550
1918 Washington-blvd. Austin 903.

"COLE 8"

7 pass. 1917. Just overhauled; full equipment. Firestone tires. Taken in real estate deal. Too large for me.

$880 OR BEST OFFER.

Phone Midway 8885 or Franklin 140.

ATTENTION!

Overland Sedan, 6 cyl., Continental motor; 1,800 miles; Cord tires, bumper, spotlight, spare tire, exhaust heater. A big bargain.

Overland Club roadster; winter and summer tops, bumper, spotlight, wind and cowl control. Highland Pk. 1104.

SPECIAL 7 PASS. VELIE touring car, 1917 model, equipped in every way; fully equipped in every way; new and one of the best cars on the blvd. Owner must sell. Cash or terms. Call and see particulars at 1414 Wellington-av.

MARMON "34"

7 passenger, 1917 model, equipped with 6 cord tires. Driven 5,000 miles. MRS. ULM, 3903 Grand-blvd. Doug. 4577.

STUDEBAKER, $250; ELECTRIC starter, lights, tires; just overhauled. Call Rogers Park 2942.

WINTON 1917 MODEL 7 PASS., NEW; overhauled; quick sale necessary. Can be seen at Chicago Coach Co., 2300 S. Michigan-av. Ask for McKee's car. Harrison 1000.

FOR EXCHANGE—ASK FOR OUR OFFER. IT'S FREE.
STUDEBAKER COMPANY.
1400 MICHIGAN-AV.

FORDS—Service and Repairs.
4301 W. Madison-st. Austin 1000.

FORD AND REO CARS, CASH OR TERMS. Used car bargains. Western-blvd.

PACKARD 8, 1916, $800.

Fine summer and winter tops; 6 wire wheels; shock absorbers. Auto Supply Co., 2341 S. Michigan-av. Home, H. P. 5163.

Mercer, 1915, Model M.

Mechanical condition, perfect; will trade for Cadillac. Riddle Motor Co., 2252 Michigan-av.

1917 FORD TOURING.

Demountable rims, extra tire, speedometer, tire lock; snap. A1 condition. Terms. Phone Evanston 2195.

1917 FORD ROADSTER.

1918 models. Immediate delivery. Cash or terms to suit. Address K P 487. Tribune.

CADILLAC 8 IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, complete equipment, including 5 cord tires; guaranteed; looks like new. A. G. McPherson, Sunnyside 6987.

55 CADILLAC, 4 PASS.

Completely overhauled; looks like new.....$1,900
FOX, 2216 Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

PATHFINDER,

7 pass. touring, excellent condition. 7837 Stewart-av. Phone Stewart 3106.

FOR SALE—1914 7 PASS. CADILLAC CAR, in good running order, first class condition; price, $400. Apply 1043 N. Keating-av., 1st floor.

SEE TAKES 1917 FORD TOURING; ONE set of glass attachment; real bargain; must sell. Call 5971 Eldredge-av.

$850 OR BEST OFFER.

Phone Midway 8885 or Franklin 140.

ATTENTION!

Overland Sedan, 6 cyl., Continental motor; 1,800 miles; Cord tires, bumper, spotlight, spare tire, exhaust heater. A big bargain.

Overland Club roadster; winter and summer tops, bumper, spotlight, wind and cowl control. Highland Pk. 1104.

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1400 MICHIGAN-AV.

FORDS—Service and Repairs.
4301 W. Madison-st. Austin 1000.

FORD AND REO CARS, CASH OR TERMS. Used car bargains. Western-blvd.

PACKARD 30, 7 PASS.

7 pass., practically new; $1,200. Will consider sedan or coupe in trade. Address K A 596, Tribune.

1918 FORD,
Completely equipped, run only 5 miles. Overland Motor Co.
1444 Michigan-av. Cal. 7234.

FOR SALE—1917 FRANKLIN TOURING car with 1918 improvements, thoroughly overhauled, repainted, wire wheels, tires good. Run 7,000 miles. $1,850. R. L. Leffingwell. Phone Evanston 195.

1917 FORD ROADSTER.

Perry lock, cowl, speedometer. Hassler shock absorbers. Lyon bumper, winter top. $325. 6302 Kenmore-av. Sunnyside 3607.

55 CADILLAC TOURING

car, like new.....$1,750
FOX, 2216 Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

1917 OLDS, 7 PASS., OVERSIZED TIRES, cover; looks like new; $950. Daniels Motor Sales Co., 1775 Michigan-av. Calumet 3480.

WE HAVE A WONDERFUL LINE OF USED cars at surprising prices.
CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
2313 Michigan-av. Calumet 6070.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
2358 Michigan-av. Calumet 4341.

APPERSON ROADSTER.

4 pass., 8 cyl., Apperson Chummy Roadster; painted light blue; $700; 2 extra tires and bumper.

Charles Lange & Bros. Co.,
Buick Distributors.
2730-40 Armitage-av.
Phone Lincoln 747.

LOOK AT THEM.

Cadillac 8.....
Stutz Roadster.....$1,200
Mercedes Roadster.....1,800
Ford Truck.....300
PIONEER SALES CO., 4072 BROADWAY.

PACKARD TWIN 6,

7 pass. Tour. Car, like new; 4 new Goodyear cord tires, 2 extras; car completely equipped. Price, $1,350.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.,
2401 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Briscoe.....
Maxwell.....$425
Studebaker touring.....450
WEST SIDE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
4634 Washington-blvd.

1914 MOON, 7 PASS., 1 REGAL TOURING; one 1917 Chevrolet Roadster; one Model 35 Winton Touring; one 1916 Hudson Touring. SALES DEPARTMENT, Oakland Dealers, 742 Barry-av. Wellington 2600.

SACRIFICE!

Owen Magnetic, 4 pass. coupe; run but few miles; Westinghouse shock absorber and spare cord tire; beautiful car; like new. Highland Park 1104.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER. PERFECT mech. cond., dem. rims, storage battery, elec. light, tire holder, accessories. Terms. $700. Moore, 1714 S. Kedzie-av. cor. Lexington. Call betw. 10 and 12 or Sun. a. m.

1917 WINTON TOURING.

Better than new car; wire wheels, cord tires, seat covers; must sell; cash or time. Wm. DELL. Drexel 5445.

BEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY—1918 Hudson 7 pass., original paint, like new; driven by owner only; always had best of care; extras worth $1,000; price $950. KENNEDY-KENT MOTOR CO., 11 E. Elm-st. Superior 952.

1 25 PACKARD ROADSTER.

Full equipment, 2 extra tires, Goodyear cords, $1,450.
FOX, 2216 Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

WILLYS KNIGHT,

7 pass., practically new; $1,200. Will consider sedan or coupe in trade. Address K A 596, Tribune.

1918 FORD,
Completely equipped, run only 5 miles. Overland Motor Co.
1444 Michigan-av. Cal. 7234.

FOR SALE—1917 FRANKLIN TOURING car with 1918 improvements, thoroughly overhauled, repainted, wire wheels, tires good. Run 7,000 miles. $1,850. R. L. Leffingwell. Phone Evanston 195.

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Perry lock, cowl, speedometer. Hassler shock absorbers. Lyon bumper, winter top. $325. 6302 Kenmore-av. Sunnyside 3607.

55 CADILLAC TOURING

car, like new.....$1,750
FOX, 2216 Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

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WE HAVE A WONDERFUL LINE OF USED cars at surprising prices.
CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
2313 Michigan-av. Calumet 6070.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
2358 Michigan-av. Calumet 4341.

APPERSON ROADSTER.

4 pass., 8 cyl., Apperson Chummy Roadster; painted light blue; $700; 2 extra tires and bumper.

Charles Lange & Bros. Co.,
Buick Distributors.
2730-40 Armitage-av.
Phone Lincoln 747.

LOOK AT THEM.

Cadillac 8.....
Stutz Roadster.....$1,200
Mercedes Roadster.....1,800
Ford Truck.....300
PIONEER SALES CO., 4072 BROADWAY.

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7 pass. Tour. Car, like new; 4 new Goodyear cord tires, 2 extras; car completely equipped. Price, $1,350.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.,
2401 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

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Maxwell.....$425
Studebaker touring.....450
WEST SIDE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
4634 Washington-blvd.

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BEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY—1918 Hudson 7 pass., original paint, like new; driven by owner only; always had best of care; extras worth $1,000; price $950. KENNEDY-KENT MOTOR CO., 11 E. Elm-st. Superior 952.

1 25 PACKARD ROADSTER.

Full equipment, 2 extra tires, Goodyear cords, $1,450.
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CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
2313 Michigan-av. Calumet 6070.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
2358 Michigan-av. Calumet 4341.

APPERSON ROADSTER.

4 pass., 8 cyl., Apperson Chummy Roadster; painted light blue; $700; 2 extra tires and bumper.

Charles Lange & Bros. Co.,
Buick Distributors.
2730-40 Armitage-av.
Phone Lincoln 747.

LOOK AT THEM.

Cadillac 8.....
Stutz Roadster.....$1,200
Mercedes Roadster.....1,800
Ford Truck.....300
PIONEER SALES CO., 4072 BROADWAY.

PACKARD TWIN 6,

7 pass. Tour. Car, like new; 4 new Goodyear cord tires, 2 extras; car completely equipped. Price, $1,350.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.,
2401 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Briscoe.....
Maxwell.....$425
Studebaker touring.....450
WEST SIDE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
4634 Washington-blvd.

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1 25 PACKARD ROADSTER.

Full equipment, 2 extra tires, Goodyear cords, $1,450.
FOX, 2216 Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

WILLYS KNIGHT,

7 pass., practically new; $1,200. Will consider sedan or coupe in trade. Address K A 596, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PACKARD

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR. ASK YOUR FRIENDS WHO HAVE PURCHASED CARS FROM US AND THEY WILL TELL YOU WHAT OUR PRICES ARE. WE KNOW THAT THE VALUES OFFERED REPRESENT SUCH THAT YOU MAY BE AS REPLETE CONFIDENCE IN BUYING FROM US AS HAS BEEN FULLY JUSTIFIED BY THE PATRONAGE OF OUR EXCELLENT CLIENTELE. A FEW OF OUR EXCELLENT VALUES ARE LISTED BELOW:

Packard Twin Six 7 pass. Touring.....$2,000
Packard Twin Six 7 pass. Limousine.....2,000
Packard Twin Six 4 pass. Roadster.....2,000
Packard 2-38 6 cyl. 7 pass. Touring.....2,650
Packard 2-38 6 cyl. 7 pass. Salon Tour.....1,500
Packard 48 6 cyl. 7 pass. Touring.....1,300
Packard 38 6 cyl. 7 pass. Touring.....675
Packard 30 4 cyl. 7 pass. Touring.....600
Berliet 4 cyl. 7 pass. Phaeton.....400
Chalmers 6 cyl. 7 pass. Touring.....400
Marmon 34 6 cyl. 5 pass. Touring.....1,000
Stutz 4 cyl. 4 pass. Coupe.....500
Cadillac 8 cyl. 4 pass. Bulldog Special.....2,000
Mitchell 6 cyl. 7 pass. Touring.....350
And many others. Ask for complete bulletin.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO.
2357 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 7400.

PAIGE

WE HAVE ON HAND A SPLENDID LINE OF SLIGHTLY USED CARS, INCLUDING:

Lexington 17, 7 pass.....
Maxwell 17, 5 pass.....$850
Overland 17, 5 pass.....850
Patterson 17, 7 pass.....600
Overland 17, 7 pass.....700
Allen 16, 5 pass.....700
Apperson 14, 4 pass.....400
Overland 16, 2 pass.....

AND MANY OTHERS

SOLD ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

BIRD-SYKES CO.,
2215 MICHIGAN-AV.

FORDS

BUY NOW OR PAY MORE LATER. LARGEST STOCK OF FORDS IN THE CITY. CASH OR TERMS.

Trade your old Ford in for a later model.

25 1918 touring cars, A1 condition.....$360
2 1918 Roadsters, like new.....340
3 1917 Roadsters, real bargains.....320
1 1917 Panel body delivery cars.....320
2 Touring cars, like new.....
1 1917 Town car, taxi, snap.....
1 1914 Touring, $75 extras.....
2 1914 Tourings, overhauled.....
Each car sold with a first class
CHICAGO USED FORD EXCHANGE
1606 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 224.
OPEN SUN. AND EVE. TILL 9 P. M.

CARS AT WHOLESALE.

An automobile distributor who is about to cut out the heavy expense of retailing, including big store rent, will sell to responsible buyers and give the same split fifty-fifty with bertelotte cars list from $1,100 to $1,400. Strictly standardized throughout, including CONTINENTAL MOTORS. For information address "CAR SELLER."

Room G 6, 1616 LAKOTA HOTEL.

PAIGE

TOURING CAR. A HANDSOME service the average passenger touring car in above upholstered; nicely painted and beau haker, motometer, radiator cover, Silvertown cord tires, etc. this one of our best

A COMPLETE DESCRIPTIVE BULLETIN MAILED ON REQUEST.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
2358 Michigan-av. Calumet 4341.

APPERSON ROADSTER.

4 pass., 8 cyl., Apperson Chummy Roadster; painted light blue; $700; 2 extra tires and bumper.

Charles Lange & Bros. Co.,
Buick Distributors.
2730-40 Armitage-av.
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LOOK AT THEM.

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Ford Truck.....300
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2401 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

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Maxwell.....$425
Studebaker touring.....450
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1 25 PACKARD ROADSTER.

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FOX, 2216 Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

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7 pass., practically new; $1,200. Will consider sedan or coupe in trade. Address K A 596, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

OVERLAND

[Factory Branch.]

Exchanged Car Department.

Open today.

1918 Cole Touring.....$ 175
1914 Overland Express Body Truck.....250
1914 Overland 5 Pass.....350
1914 Reo Roadster.....375
1917 Overland Roadster.....300
1915 Overland Touring.....400
1917 Maxwell Touring.....400
1917 Overland Touring.....450
1917 Chevrolet convertible Sedan.....450
1915 Overland 6 cyl. Touring.....475
1916 Studebaker Sedan and Sunmer tops.....500
1913 Overland 4 Pass. Coupe.....575
1916 Overland 6 Cyl. 7 Pass.....600
1916 Overland Country Club.....675
1917 Overland Touring.....975
1917 Overland 3 Pass. Roadster.....650
1916 Buick 6 cyl. Sedan.....700
1916 Willys-Knight Coupe.....950
1916 Willys 6 Touring.....1,075
1917 Jordan 7 Pass., wire wheels.....1,075
1917 Willys-Knight 8 cyl. Touring.....1,450

Open today.

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.,
Calumet 7224. 1414 Michigan-av.

MITCHELL

EXCHANGED CAR DEPT.

1917 Mitchell, 7 pass., like new.....$1,250
1917 Mitchell Junior, light six.....1,050
1917 Mitchell roadster, 3 pass.....1,000
1916 Case, 6 cyl., 7 pass.....800
1916 Mitchell roadster, 3 pass.....550
1915 Hertt-Brooks, 6 cyl., 5 pass.....750
1914 Mitchell, 6 cyl., 5 pass.....450
1914 Abbott-Detroit, 4 cyl., 7 pass.....400
1914 Patterson, 4 cyl., 7 pass.....450
1913 Oakland, 6 cyl., 5 pass.....450
1914 Regal, 4 cyl., 5 pass.....450

Many others, $150 and up. Every car guaranteed. You take no chance. Cars fully equipped, elec. lights and starter.

WILLARD McALLISTER, Mgr.,
Calumet 4468. 2328 Michigan-av.

DANIELS

USED CAR DEPT.

1917 6 cyl. Owen Magnetic.....$1,350
1916 8 cyl. 5 pass. roadster.....650
1916 8 cyl. Chalmers cabriolet.....700
1916 8 cyl. 7 pass. Stearns Knight.....1,250
1917 Panel body delivery car.....550
1917 Pathfinder, winter and summer tops.....
1916 6 cyl. 7 pass. Pathfinder coupe.....700
1914 4 cyl. Paige coupe.....425

Open Sundays.

DANIELS MOTOR SALES CO.
1725 Michigan-av. Calumet 3480.

ROADSTERS

4 cylinder Buick, 2 passenger.
6 cylinder Hudson, 7 passenger.
6 cylinder Haynes, 7 passenger.
6 cylinder Stearns, 7 passenger.
6 cyl. Winton 4 pass. Roadster.

Prices from $500 to $2,500.

Open Sunday and evenings.

WINTON EXCHANGE CAR DEPT.
2425 Michigan-av. Calumet 1626.

Ford Sedan

Recent series. Self-starter, considerable other equipment in very nice shape. Will sell at a reasonable price. Calumet 7300.

Save $1,000 on My King 8.

Personal matters necessitates sacrifice of my King 8 Foursome model; an attractive car, dependable, in color. An exceptionally quiet, smooth running engine; new tires, winter inclosure, etc.; has been driven only by myself since purchasing new last summer; $1,100 cash only. If interested phone WENTWORTH 939 for appointment.

CADILLAC,

1916 model, 7 pass., excellent mechanical condition, new paint, complete equipment, spare tire. $1,000 cash. See car at 1310 Morse-av. Phone Rogers Park 3397.

STUTZ BULLDOG,

Series R., 6 pass., wire wheels, seat covers, Silvertown cord tires, bumper, spotlight, run less than 4,000 miles. 1800 Humboldt-blvd. Belmont 3175.

CADILLAC ROADSTER.

Perfect mechanical condition, paint like new, cord tires, most complete equipped individual roadster in Chicago. $250 cash. See car at 1310 Morse-av. Phone Rogers Park 3397.

Marmon 34 Landaulette

limousine; also extra 7 pass. tour. body; all good tires, 2 extra new; must be seen to be appreciated. FOX, 2216 Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

FORD-TOUR CARS

1917-1916, best cash offer.
6729 Stony Island-av. Blackstone 53.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Bargain for cash, or trade for smaller car.
6729 Stony Island.

FOR SALE—1916 PT. 6 GIBRALTAR, $1,000 cash. Allen 5 pass., run 4,000 miles, $650 cash. HARRY F. BRANSTETTER.
Calumet 5714.

53 CADILLAC TOWN CAR,

equipped with Foster body and extra open body, tires in fine condition. $2,850
FOX, 2216 Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

1916 STUTZ ROADSTER.

all new Goodyear cord tires, 2 extra, new, $1,275.
FOX, 2216 Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

NELSON AEROPLANE MOTOR, 4 PASS. demonstrator, driven less than 600 miles; will sacrifice; 40 others to choose from. Edgar A. Guest Realty Inc., 2323 Michigan-av. Calumet 2323.

MUST SELL MY FORD DEMONSTRATOR. 1917 Owner, drafted; equipped with demountable rims, starter, tire and electric starter; good as new. M. McCarthy, 4101 Irving Park-blvd.

1917 7 PASS. 6 CYL. TOUR. 1916 SAXON 6 Tour. 1916 Willys-Knight. 1917 Ford Tour. 1917 Ford Tour. 1916 Maxwell roadster. 1916 Ford Roadster. ROBINSON & ROWLAND, 1436 Wabash-av.

BARGAIN FOR CASH.

Oakland light six; special finish on summer top. Act quickly. $575. ENGLERT, 533 Garfield 6691.

1916 MITCHELL ROADSTER

3 pass., 6 cyl., excellent condition, complete. Bargain for immediate cash. $546 Clarenden-av., Edgewater 5656.

1917 CADILLAC TOURING

for quick sale, $1,750; good as new. Owner, 2313 Michigan-av. Calumet 6070.

ABBOTT 5 PASS. TOURING CAR IN GOOD running condition, $275. 1110 E. 47th. Oakland 4194.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—ONE 3½ TON LAMSON CHASsis, will make special price on this truck for quick sale.

One ½ ton Lamson truck, slightly used, thoroughly overhauled and repainted, equip'd with dump body and hydraulic hoist, make special price on this truck as we need the room; guaranteed.

One ¾ ton Kissel Kar with stake body, an ideal truck for light hauling; will sell at a bargain.

LAMSON TRUCK AND TRACTOR CO.,
4046 W. Madison-st.

WHY PAY EXORBITANT PRICES FOR EXcelsior and Indian parts, when you can get them from us at 25 to 50% saving? Motorcycle Parts Mfg. Co., 2030 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—1914 HARLEY, FULLY EQUIPped; generator, speed., etc., or will trade for Ford rds. E. Carlson, 3536 S. Lincoln-st., cor. 37th.

MARMON 47 SPEEDSTER TYPE, GOOD condition, $650. Mr. Ford, 1110 E. 47th-st. Oakland 4194.

1917 HAYNES, 5 PASS., EXC. CONDITION. Small mileage, extra equip., winter top. Blackstone 2300.

FOR SALE—FAIRFIELD 6, 46, PAINTED Bolls Royce blue, new seat covers, new tires at a price. Call Wentworth 1517.

FOR SALE—INDIAN, 1917, POWERPLUS 3 cyl., like new; complete equipment; $165. Reply 310 N. Ada-st.

FOR SALE—HARLEY TWIN, 1917, ELEC. tric, 3 speed, side car; fully equipped. 1347 Wolfram-st., near Southport.

VERY SLIGHTLY USED MY TWIN CYLINDER, 2059 Monroe-st., West 181.

BELMONT CYCLE CO., 2953 BELMONT-AV. Dayton De Luxe bicycle; easy payments; 2d hand, $5 up. Open evenings and Sundays.

WANTED — GOOD INDIAN FOR CASH. Call today before 2, 326 evenings during week. Cor. 19th-st. and S. 49th-ct., Flat 2.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE 1511-13 Divercey-parkway.

AM IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD USED motorcycle. Address K A 536, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW BICYCLE. 2512 N. Hamlin-av. Cheap.

WANTED—GIRL'S TRICYCLE. PHONE Rockwell 622. 2753 W. 22d-pl.

1917 TWIN EX MOTORCYCLE; BARGAIN; $150. HERB. BELLINGHAM, Stewart 5745.

HENDERSON 1917 EQUIPPED, LIND-holm, 6983 Anthony-av. Normal 8749.

FOR SALE—1917 HENDERSON, LIKE NEW, cheap. 510 W. 60th-place.

HARLEY 1915 ENAMELED 1918; $85. A. D. Rocke, 7228 Rhodes-av.

FOR SALE—THOR MOTORCYCLE. PHONE Wentworth 3502.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWIN INDIAN AND side car. 2849 Abbott-ct. CANNON.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

WILL SACRIFICE CREDIT ON 1918 MAXwell touring car. KIRK, 612 Corn Exchange, Franklin 3600.

SPORTING GOODS.

FOR SALE—REPEATING SHOTGUN AND rifle. Address A 530, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

RENEWED

RAUCH & LANG

ELECTRICS

Retains all their original style and prestige and give the same service as when new. Many models at attractive prices.

MAGNETIC MOTORS CORPORATION,
Calumet 4712. 2340 Michigan-av.

Factory Rebuilt Woods Electrics

Show the greatest values today.

Several rebuilt Woods electrics, both single and double drive, at attractive prices; also Chicago, Detroit and Baker electrics as low as $400.

WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE CO.,
2515 CALUMET-AV. CALUMET 1043.

DETROIT ELECTRICS

And other good rebuilt electrics, overhauled, repainted, equipped with new batteries and tires. Guaranteed. Prices $500 and up.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY.
Manufacturers Detroit Electrics.
2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

OHIO ELECTRIC

For Sale—Practically new battery, tires, and control; luxuriantly upholstered and very speedy; a bargain. Or exchange for 6 cylinder gas car in good condition. 220 S. 52d-st. Calumet 5664.

MUST SACRIFICE

my 1915 4 pass. Waverly electric; new wiring, new cells, and newly enameled; must be seen to be appreciated. Will take Liberty bond. $475. 3581 Fullerton-av., store. Belmont 4038.

DETROIT ELECTRIC.

Five pass., double drive wire wheels, slip covers, revolving chairs, cloth upholstering. Car is like new; will make attractive price if sold at once. Rogers Park 3056.

RAUCH & LANG ELECTRIC, LATE MODEL, broughan; new batteries and in exceptionally fine condition; cost $3,350, will sell this week for $1,350.

2313 Michigan-av. Chicago Motor Car Co.

FOR SALE—MY 5 PASSENGER REAR drive Chicago Electric; just overhauled; special landaulet body with beautiful upholstery; will sell with or without battery, at decided bargain for spot cash. Address owner, K Y 432, Tribune.

MY WAVERLY ELECTRIC EQUIPPED with Edison 60 cell battery, General Electric charging machine; will demonstrate; 50 miles on a charge; $600 or immediate sale. MISS ANDERSON, 1922 Ivy Wesley-av., Evanston. Phone Evanston 3487 M.

BEAUTIFUL 1916 7 PASS ELECTRIC coupe, batteries new; one of the finest electrics built; guaranteed in perfect condition; shows no wear; looks like brand new; price $650. Humboldt 6755.

WILL SACRIFICE MY LATE MODEL DOUble drive Detroit electric; wire wheels, new batteries and tires. MR. BURNS, Rogers Park 761.

ELECTRIC DOUBLE DRIVE PNEU. tires, like new; without batteries, $500. Phone Evanston 4054 or address C. P. Hinman-av., Evanston.

WILL SACRIFICE MY HANDSOME WAVerley electric for quick sale; costs $4,000; less than year old; tires and batteries like new. GEORGE W. ROLLOFSON, 507 Monadnock Block.

OHIO ELECTRIC.

Must sacrifice immediately. In perfect condition, new Exide batteries just installed; can be seen Sunday. Ph. Glencoe 1035.

THE ELECTRIC, OHIO—NEW TIRES AND new batteries; we are still carrying information call Armitage 9298.

BEST GARAGE IN CHICAGO IN ELECtrics. Every make and model. Every car guaranteed. Heerey Machine and Battery Works, 916-18 E. 43d-st. Ph. Drexel 6764.

DETROIT ELECTRIC, SPLENDID CONDItion, refinished, late model, price, $1,000, or will trade for gas car. Address A 272, Tribune.

WOODS LATE MODEL SHAFT DRIVE EL. gray whipcord upholstering, mohair slip covers, skid chains, good cond. with new set batteries, $270. 6462 Kenwood-av. Hyde Park 5574.

MILBURN ELECTRICS OR OTHER USED electrics for sale or rent. Rent may be applied on purchase price. Can be seen at Chicago Automobile Station, 740 E. Ohio-st.

REAR DRIVE RAUCH & LANG, NEWLY painted tires, good batteries; give 60 miles charge; $350. Edge. 6302.

1914 WOODS ELECTRIC, GOOD RUNNING condition, $225. 1110 E. 47th-st. Oakland 4194.

$275 CASH TAKES FAST OHIO ELECTRIC. 60 mile battery. Al condition. 53 W. Burton-pl. Sun. 6341.

MUST SELL ELEC. CAR AND RECTIFIER. Good cond. 1434 E. 63d-st. Mid. 3232.

FORWARD DRIVE DETROIT, NEWLY painted, new batteries. Calumet 6145.

FOR SALE—OHIO, SLIP COVers, 5 pass., guar. batt. reas. $50-$75 PASS. OHIO ELEC. NEWLY PAINTED and tires, NEW batteries. Doug. 6945.

ELECTRIC, 4 PASS., IN VERY GOOD COND. Cheap. 2234 Cottage Grove. Cal. 4567.

MOTOR TRUCKS

SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK

For Sale—In good running condition; best offer takes it. 2937 N. Talman-av.

DART TRUCKS—1, 2, AND 3½ TONS, ALSO electric lights and starter. 2047 W. Lake-st. Garfield 6691.

1913 FORD PANEL BODY, MECHANICAL condition excellent; will sell cheap for quick sale. 4216 Jackson-blvd., 2d. Garfield 9910.

FOR SALE—2 5 TON SAURER TRUCKS, overhauled and in 1st class condition; 168. Tribune.

SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK 1½ TON, CLOSED cab; electric starter, lights, etc. Address L. M. M., Wentworth 3708.

FOR SALE—1916 REPU

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Commission on Federal Compensation Risks Reduced.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

At a conference in New York last week between representatives of the casualty insurance companies and their agents and the federal government, a settlement was reached on the questions of rates and commissions on liability and workmen's compensation insurance on government contracts.

It was decided that the national workmen's compensation service bureau should promulgate rates on government construction and stevedoring operations on a revised flat rate basis. The normal loading of 17½ per cent for acquisition cost is to be omitted and a special loading of 7½ per cent to be allowed general agents and branch managers as a special field service charge. The commission to be allowed local agents for brokers is to be limited to 2½ per cent. The new rates when promulgated are to become effective as of May 10, both as to new business and renewals.

The casualty premiums on some of the cantonment construction contracts were over $100,000, and the government objected to paying the regular commissions and rates. It suggested that the rates be based upon the cost of carrying the risk as determined by experience, plus a percentage for profit, or that a special flat rate be made for government business, in view of the large units and uniformity with a modified loading charge. Many government officials were opposed to paying any commission on that business, and the settlement is regarded as a reasonable compromise.

THE LOSS RECORD.

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.—The loss on the $6 Louis Independent stockyards was almost total on the following insurance:

Lloyds	$ 47,500	N. Y. N. J.	2,500
North River	2,500	Camden	2,500
New York F.	2,500	London	2,500
A. M. U.	2,500	Liverpool	2,500
United States	5,000	Graham	2,500
Excess	5,000	Fire & Marine	
Kitchener	2,500	Lumbermens	2,500
Granite State	1,500	Northern	
Georgia Home	5,000	England	1,500
Ins. Co. State of Penn.	3,350	Nebraska National	3,000
Alliance	2,500	Commercial Union	
Stuyvesant	2,500	National	6,250
Camden	2,500	Home Ins. Co.	5,000
Law Union	2,500	Security Valley	3,500
Pacific	2,500	Industrial	2,500
Buckeye Nat.	2,500	Massachusetts	1,500
Norwegian		Cleveland National	1,250
Coal	2,500	Globe	
Realties	2,500	Security of New Haven	4,000
Globe & Rutgers	4,000	Mississippi River	2,500
National of Hartford	2,500	Total	$177,000
North British	5,000		

FEDERAL SURETY PLAN.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma has introduced in congress a bill creating a fidelity division in the department of the treasury for the bonding of all officers, agents and employés of the government now covered by the regular surety companies. The work of the division is to be done on the basis of premium and to classify the above premiums to be based upon the experience on bonds in force in each of the various states, thereby assisting the establishment of the division. The bill proposes that the division is to be self-supporting, the amount appropriated by the treasury for the expenses being refunded if the losses will permit.

KELSEY TAKES THE TOKIO.

J. A. Kelsey, for many years manager of the Aachen & Munich, Germany, which is now being liquidated as an enemy company, has been appointed manager and underwriter for the fire branch in this country of the Tokio Marine & Fire Insurance company of Japan. The Tokio has been operating in the United States for some time as a marine and automobile insurance company. Mr. Kelsey, who have been for managers, will enter the company in the various states for direct fire insurance business through ordinary agency channels.

INSURANCE NOTES.

American companies writing ocean marine insurance are preparing for the growth of demands from them and the increase in valuations which is expected when the war is over. They have formed a permanent organization, including about thirty companies, with Benjamin Rush of the Insurance Company of North America, president, F. D. Lowell of the Home of New York as vice president, and F. H. Osborn of Orr & Co. as secretary and treasurer.

George W. Blossom of Fred S. James & Co. has returned from Washington a month to consider the advisability of opening a general agency for the General, the Urbaine, and the Eagle and British Dominions for the Pacific coast territory.

E. J. Scarlett has been appointed cashier of the North American Agency, succeeding George Mansman, who has gone into the service.

The Home Mutual Life of Topeka, Kas., has been absorbed by the American Life of McPherson, Kas.

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

SALES.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Zinc	10	15¾	15¾	16¼
Alaska	15	7	7	7
Allouez	10	75	75	75
Cal & Aris	27	71	71	71
Copper Range	37	47¾	47¼	47¾
East Butte	100	9	9	9
Hancock	100	23¾	23	23
Isle Royale	10	1¼	1¼	1¼
La Salle	50	2¼	2¼	2¼
Mohawk	200	65½	65½	65½
North Butte	510	15¾	15	15
Ripsaw	10	8¾	8¾	8¾
Shod Creek	30	10	10	10
Senaca	240	11¾	11¼	11¾
South Lake	100	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Smelting	30	42	42	42
Do pfd	25	43¾	43¼	43¾
Utah Copper	1,000	82¾	82¼	82¾
Utah Apex	1,000	3	3	3
Wolverine	10	28	28	28
RAILROADS.				
Boston & Alb	33	124	124	124
Boston Elev	237	63	62¼	62½
Mass Elec pfd	30	23¾	23¼	23½
N Y N H & H	1,200	39¾	39¼	39¾
MISCELLANEOUS.				
Am Ag Ch pfd	100	94¾	94¾	94¾
Am Sugar	12	113	114	114
Am Tel & Tel	208	99	98¾	98¾
Am Wool pfd	100	94¾	94¾	94¾
Booth Fish	100	24¾	24	24
A G & W I	100	109	108	109
Do pfd	10	83	83	83
Cuban Cement	100	30½	30	30½
Cuban-Dom	100	5	4¾	5
Edison	20	142	142	142
Int Prr Cement	100	6	6	6
Do pfd	100	17½	17½	17½
Punta A Rassa	210	33	33	34
Swift	100	141	140	141
United Fruit	117	123¾	123	123¼
United Shoe	100	44¾	44	45¾
Do pfd	40	43¾	43¾	43¾
Ventura Oil	330	6¾	6¾	7
BONDS.				
Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
$1,000 Punta Al Ag Co 6s		80	80	80
2,650 U S Lib 3½s		98.74	98.28	98.28
3,500 do 4th 4¼s		95.54	95.54	95.54
7,000 do 2d 4s		95.78	95.54	95.54
2,700 do 4th 4¼s		98.40	98.24	98.24

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, May 11.—Bar silver, 49¼d per ounce; money, 2½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 3½ per cent; three month bills, 3¾ per cent.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

SOME in the trade look for a decided falling off in the oats movement in the near future, because farmers are too busy with field work to haul grain, and also believe that receipts after planting will not be large. Many sections report heavy feeding of oats, saying that the soft corn did not agree with the horses and that farmers are feeding oats, in some instances buying them from dealers. These reports come from northern Illinois and Iowa. It is said that although oats went into the ground earlier than usual, they were held back by the cold April and that growth now is just about normal, consequently no new oats are looked for in July, especially in view of the fact that all efforts at that time will be toward getting out wheat as rapidly as possible.

"The bulk of the corn being sold for the manufacture of alcohol and starch does not cost on an average over $1.00 per bu at the present time, and while the value for starch purposes in this damaged corn is not equivalent to that of the No. 2 grade, yet the results are not equal to the difference in price; therefore, the No. 3 and No. 4 corn is high in proportion," says G. A. Wegener. "Corn for meal purposes still commands high prices, but the declaration that substitutes must sell 10 per cent under wheat flour may have some influence on values of the high grade corn."

Cash oats premiums were ¼c lower, the bulk of No. 3 white oats selling 1¾c over May price, and standards at 3c over. Practically all of the big buyers were out of the market. Outside markets were also weak. Sales of 15,000 bu kets were also weak. Sales of 15,000 bu oats were reported at 3¾c over June price, f. o. b. Chicago. There were 35,000 bu oats delivered on May contracts yesterday.

Wheat receipts at primary markets from July 1 to date total 165,662,000 bu, compared with 349,266,000 bu for same period last year, and 471,875,000 bu two years ago. Corn receipts since Nov. 1 were 183,104,000 bu, against 147,644,000 bu a year ago, and 162,053,000 bu two years ago. Oats receipts since Aug. 1 total 286,683,000 bu, against 258,904,000 bu a year ago, and 251,362,000 bu two years ago.

John Inglis wired from St. Joseph, Mo.: "General condition of wheat and oats throughout southeastern Nebraska is flattering. Growth is above normal at this date. Nothing suffering, but surface is dry through this section. Corn planting is well advanced."

Minneapolis and Duluth received 1,096 cars wheat for the week, against 967 cars previous week, and 1,868 a year ago. Winnipeg had 704 cars, against 932 last week, and 4,228 a year ago.

Receipts inspected Saturday: Wheat, 2 cars; corn, 132 cars; oats, 132 cars; rye, 13 cars; barley, 14 cars. Hogs estimated for Monday, 43,000 head, and for all next week 160,000 head.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Closing May 11.	May 10.
May	1.27⅝	1.27¼	1.27⅝	1.27⅝
July	1.44⅛	1.42⅝	1.43¾-⅞	1.45¼-⅜

OATS.

May	73¼	72⅝	73⅝-¾	74⅜-⅝
June	71	69¾	70	70⅝
July	66	64¾	65¼	66¾-½

PORK.

May	44.75	44.70	44.70	45.20
July	45.60	45.15	45.15	45.75

LARD.

May			24.87½	25.37½
July	25.55	25.25	25.25	25.87½
Sept.	25.80	25.60	25.60	25.92½

SHORT RIBS.

May			23.32½	23.65
July	24.15	23.92½	23.92½	24.25
Sept.	24.60	24.40	24.40	24.72½

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS.

	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. close.
July corn	1.46⅜	1.44½	1.45¾	1.47⅛
May oats	.75¼	.72¾	.73¾	.75¾
July oats	.67¼	.64¾	.64¾	.66½

KANSAS CITY.

May corn			1.27⅞	1.27⅞
July corn	1.49⅝	1.47¾	1.47⅞	1.49⅝
May oats	.76	.74⅜	.75	.76½
July oats	.67¼	.64¾	.64¾	.66

MINNEAPOLIS.

May oats	.72¼	.70⅝	.70⅞	.73¼
July oats	.67¼	.65¾	.66½	.68¾

WINNIPEG.

May oats	.79	.78	.78	.80¾
July oats	.79	.77	.77	.79¾

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

	Bids. High.	Low.	Close.	Offers. High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.41	1.40½	1.40¾	1.45¾	1.45½	1.45½

OATS.

July	64	63¾	63¾	66¾	65¾	66¾

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

	Bids.	Offers.
May	1.27⅝	1.27⅝
July	1.34	1.50¼

OATS.

May	66	70¾
July	60½	69¾

CASH GRAIN TRANSACTIONS.

CORN—5@10c lower. Sales, track, Chicago: Sample grade, 60c@$1.05; No. 6 yellow, $1.15; No. 5 yellow, $1.35@1.37; No. 4 yellow, $1.40@1.50; No. 6 white, $1.10; No. 5 white, $1.20; No. 4 white, $1.47; No. 2 white, $1.73. Illinois proportional: Sample grade, 70c@$1.00; No. 3 mixed, $1.00; No. 6 yellow, $1.10@1.23; No. 5 yellow, $1.35@1.35; No. 4 yellow, $1.45; No. 3 yellow, $1.60; No. 6 white, $1.12@1.20; No. 4 white, $1.45.

OATS—2@4c lower. Sales, mixed lots 20,000 bu, Track Chicago: Sample grade, 60@80c; No. 3 white, 74¾@75c; standard, 75c; No. 2 white, 76@76½c. Illinois proportional: No. 3 white, 74¾c; standard, 75@75¾c; No. 2 white, 75@75½c.

PRODUCE MARKETS

EGGS.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Market easy and prices weakly held, but without important change. Receipts, 28,236 cases. Quotations:

Firsts	32½@33½c
Ord. firsts	31c@32c
Miscellaneous cases included	31@33c
Do, cases included	31@33c

Extras 35c
Cartons 36c
Storage packed—
Extras ..... 35¼@36c
Firsts ..... 35@35½c

BUTTER.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Trade quiet and market steady. Receipts, 5,655 tubs. Quotations:

Extras	42¼c
Firsts	41@41¼c
Seconds	35@37c
Tubs	44½c
Prints	46c
Pkg. stock	29@31c

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Market weak at unchanged prices. Quotations:

Young Americas	23c
Longhorns	23c
Daisies	32½c
Twins	32c
Swiss	46c
Limburger	29@31c
Brick	20c

POULTRY.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Trade quiet and prices unchanged. Receipts, 65 coops. Quotations:

Live—	Iced—
Hens	27c
Spring chickens	35c
Roosters	19@20c
Ducks	22@23c
Geese	13c
Fowls	26c
Geese	14@15c
Roosters	19@20c
Ducks	24@26c
Springs	25@26c
Turkeys	28c
Fowls	26c

NEW YORK, May 11.—POULTRY—Live and dressed quiet; prices unchanged.

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Potatoes sold steadily at former figures. Receipts, 26 cars. Quotations:

Beets, hampers	$1.00@1.25
Crots, Ls. bbls	$3.00@5.00
Spinach, bu.	75c@1.00
Onions, home grown, sacks	$1.25
Cabbage, per 100 lbs	$2.00@2.50
Potatoes, Wis.	$1.60@1.25
Do, Minn.	$1.00@1.25
Sweet potatoes, hampers	$3.00@3.25
Celery, Fla.	$4.50@5.00
Cucumbers, 2 doz	$2.50@4.00
Lettuce, hampers	$1.00@1.75
Peppers, Fla	$3.50@5.00
String beans, green, hampers	$1.50@2.50
Do, wax	$1.50@2.50
Turnips, home grown, trimmed	85c@$1.00
Tomatoes, Fla., 6 bask	$3.50@4.75

FRUITS.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Fair trade at steady prices. Quotations:

Apples, brls	$5.00@7.00
Do, boxes	$3.00@3.50
Oranges, Cal.	$5.00@8.00
Pineapples, crates	$6.00
Strawberries, 24 pts	$1.50@2.25
Do, 24 qts	$3.50@5.50

VEALS.

50@60 lbs	16@17c	70@120 lbs	19@20c
60@70 lbs	18c	Coarse	12c

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Loins	37	34	29
Rounds	23	21	17½
Ribs	32	30	27
Plates	17	16	14
Chucks	21	20	17

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money rates in Chicago firm at 6 per cent on collateral commercial paper, 6 per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange buying at par. Chicago bank clearings today, $80,847,197, compared to $83,666,341 a week ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Mercantile paper, four months, 6; six months, 6. Sterling 60 day bills, 472¾; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 475; commercial 60 day bills, 471¾. Bar silver, 99½. Mexican dollars, 77. Government bonds heavy. Railroad bonds steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 or more between banks as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company. Rates for smaller amounts fractionally higher:

	May 11.	May 10.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	476.42½	476.42½	476.42¾	476.40
Checks	475.45	475.45	475.45	475.40
Paris—				
Cables	5.69¾	5.68¾	570	5.71½
Checks	5.71¼	5.71½	5.71¾	5.72½
Holland—				
Checks	48⅝	48⅝	48	40¾
Italy—				
Checks	.904	901	896	.705
Switzerland—				
Checks	414	413	415½	513¼
Russia—				
Checks	...	...	13¼	26.70
Denmark—				
Checks	31¼	31	31¼	28.25
Norway—				
Checks	31¼	31¼	31¼	26.10
Sweden—				
Checks	33¾	33¾	33¾	29.75
Spain—				
Checks	27¾	27¾	27¾	21.85

METALS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 11.—LEAD—Steady at $6.62½ bid. SPELTER—Firm at $7.37½.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

F. M. Zeller & Co. have prepared the following quotations on Chicago bank stocks:

STATE BANKS,	Bid.	Asked.	Book value.
Amer. State bank	170	185	163
Mutual Av. Trust & Sav	100	110	139
Austin State	215	110	117
Capital State Savings	105	110	148
Central Manfg. District	175	180	148
Central Trust Co.	175	180	145
Century Trust & Savings	116	122	126
Chicago City bank	250	260	227
Chicago Savings	140	145	135
Citizens State Bk. of L. V.	133	145	155
Citizens Trust & Savings	200	210	149
Depositors State Savings	150	160	141
Drexel State	160	175	150
Drovers Trust & Savings	325	350	227
Englewood State	157	164	129
Franklin Trust & Savings	165	174	174
Fr. Dearborn Trust & Sav.	175	185	155
Garfield Park State Savings	133	145	142
Greenebaum Sons B&T Co.	275	290	143
Guarantee Trust & Savings	150	160	149
Halsted Street State	120	125	126
Harris Trust & Savings	550	600	198
Home Bank & Trust Co.	160	170	138
Hyde Park State	140	145	139
Illinois Trust & Savings	450	460	338
Independence State bank	136	140	130
Kaspar State bank	280	300	189
Kenwood Trust & Savings	350		204
Lake State	175	185	146
Lake View State	104	108	103
Lawndale State	245	255	207
Liberty Trust & Savings	157	163	134
Lincoln State	100	110	113
Lincoln Trust & Savings	119	121	121
Logan Square Trust & Sav.	100	110	116
Madison and Kedzie State	145	150	144
Market Trust & Savings	105	110	128
Mechanics & Traders	125	130	144
Mercantile Trust	158	163	139
Merchants Loan & Trust	450	460	397
Michigan Av. Trust Co.	110	120	140
Mid-City Trust & Savings	225	235	152
North Avenue State	100	110	134
North Side State	100	110	111
Northern Trust Co.	255	265	258
Noel State	160	170	137
Northwestern Trust	235	240	169
Oak Park Trust	243	255	174
People's Stockyards State	295	305	177
Peoples Trust & Savings	270	280	178
Pioneer State		100	116
Pullman Trust	215		222
Reliance Trust	135	140	116
Schiff & Co. State	275	300	122
Security bank	280	295	345
Sheridan Trust & Savings	150	160	134
South Chicago Savings	225	235	175
South Side State	160	166	135
Southwest Trust & Sav.	118	123	119
Stockyards Trust & Savings	152	155	158
State Bank of Chicago	400	410	359
State Bank of Evanston	325	335	308
Stockmen's Trust & Sav.	145	152	145
Stockyards Savings	350	390	203
Union Bank of Chicago	125	131	134
Union Trust Co.	300	325	218
United State bank	108	112	123
West Englewood Ashland	145	151	122
West Side Trust & Sav.	290	303	160
West Town State	119	123	129
Woodlawn Tr. & Savings	250	260	195
NATIONAL BANKS.			
Atlas Exchange	116		116
Austin National	115	125	127
Bowmanville National	175		150
Calumet National	205		186
Cont. & Com'l	251	253	206
Corn Exchange National	404	410	356
Drovers Deposit National	224	230	153
First National	445	455	351
First Nat'l (Englewood)	340	345	304
Fort Dearborn National	210	215	140
Irving Park National	150		150
Jefferson Park National	173	180	148
Live Stock Exch. Nat'l	240	250	173
National Bank Republic	150	160	165
National City	140	145	154
National Produce	160	165	155
Ravenswood National	135	137	127
Rogers Park National	160	170	122
Washington Park Nat'l	250		163

D. & R. G. Receiver Ordered to Pay $3,600,000 Debts

Omaha, Neb., May 11.—Federal Judges Sanborn and Lewis, in special session here today, ordered Receiver Baldwin of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad to sell $1,500,000 securities held by that road, take $600,000 cash in its banks, and $1,500,000 received from the government as payment on the first three months of government operation of the property, and pay $3,600,000 worth of outstanding indebtedness, including overdue interest. A development of the hearing was that a large block of bonds of the Denver and Rio Grande were last heard from in Germany. Attorneys for the receiver told the court they feared disintegration of the system if the bills were not paid.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 11.—TURPENTINE—Quiet, 47c; sales, none; receipts, 93 casks; shipments, 737 casks; stock, 23,436 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 424 brls; receipts, 381 brls; shipments, 400 brls; stock, 96,328 brls. Quote: B, D, $8.75; E, $8.80@8.85; G, H, $8.50; I, $8.55@8.60; K, L, $8.60@8.65; M, N, $7.90; WG, $7.30; WW, $7.35.

MUCH PRESSURE ON GRAIN MARTS; SHARP DECLINE

Weak Cash Situation and Fine Crop Prospects Leading Influences.

Corn was under a great deal of pressure yesterday and July closed 2c lower. Weakness in the cash situation was the underlying bearish factor and few bulls were to be found. The statement by the food administration that substitutes should sell 10 per cent below the price of wheat flour had a depressing influence, while weather conditions over the belt were more favorable for planting corn.

There was good commission house selling, and below $1.44 a great deal of corn was forced out on stop loss orders. Many of the local traders were on the selling side, including some who displayed a bullish attitude on the previous session. Commission houses took corn on resting orders and there was also good buying at times by shorts, particularly at the finish.

Cash corn was unchanged to 10c lower, the choice kinds holding steady, but everything else heavy. Receipts here were 132 cars, while primary markets had 771,000 bu, against 761,000 bu a year ago. Local receipts for the week were 1,639,000 bu, compared with 1,211,000 bu last year.

Oats Market Also Weak.

Oats also showed much weakness and finished 1⅝@1¾c lower. Sentiment was bearish and the market was under pressure from start to finish. Long oats were liquidated and buying was limited to short covering and some demand on resting commission house orders. The trade was influenced by the further decline in cash oats premiums, indications that commercial demand is filled up for the time being and by the generally fine crop prospects. Winnipeg was relatively weaker than this market and this also figured as a factor. There was little evidence of congestion in May delivery, in fact many believe that there are a number of anxious longs who wish to get out safely.

Cash oats were 2@4c lower with local shipping sales 20,000 bu. Export bids were again absent. Receipts here were 132 cars and primary markets had 721,000 bu, against 703,000 bu a year ago. Local receipts for the week were 2,348,000 bu, against 1,772,000 bu a year ago.

Provision Market Declines.

Provisions ruled lower in sympathy with a break in hog prices and the weakness in grains. There was scattered commission house selling and a conspicuous lack of buying power. Demand for cash product remains dull and warehouses are stocked up liberally. Anticipation of a good summer run of hogs, now close at hand, was a depressing influence. Western markets received 523,000 hogs for the week against 546,000 last week and 506,000 a year ago. Local meat shipments were 17,501,000 lbs this week, compared with 21,352,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 6,029,000 lbs, against 3,425,000 lbs last year.

Rye and Barley Lower.

Rye was weak with cash No. 2 quoted $2.15 asked. Part car sold at $2.20. Receipts were 13 cars.

Barley ruled 10c lower. Malting and milling grades were quoted $1.30@1.50 and sold at $1.30@1.53; feed and mixing quotable $1.20@1.30, and screenings 50c@$1.00, with no sales being reported. Receipts, 14 cars.

Timothy seed was quiet. May closed $8.45 asked; September, $9.65 bid, and October, $9.00 asked. Cash lots sold at $6.50. Clover seed was unchanged with cash quoted $18.00@28.00, and spot prime $30.45.

Flax closed 5c lower with cash quoted $3.90@3.92.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.—WHEAT—Receipts, 6 cars. CORN—Cash, 1@3c lower. No. 2 mixed, $1.64@1.67; No. 3, $1.58@1.62; No. 2 white, $1.69@1.73; No. 3, $1.62@1.63; No. 2 yellow, $1.64@1.67; No. 3, $1.61@1.64. OATS—1@2c lower. No. 2 white, 73@75c; No. 2 mixed, 72@74c. RYE—$2.40@2.42. KAFFIR AND MILO MAIZE—$3.04@3.10. Futures: CORN — May, $1.27¾; July, $1.47¾.

OMAHA, Neb., May 11.—CORN—No. 2 white, $1.65; No. 3 yellow, $1.63@1.64; No. 4 yellow, $1.61. OATS—No. 3 white, 72c.

NEW YORK, May 11.—CORN—Spot steady. Kiln dried, No. 3 yellow, $1.60, and No. 4 yellow, $1.50, cost and freight New York. OATS—Spot weak; natural, 72@83c.

PEORIA, Ill., May 11.—CORN—Unchanged to 5c lower; No. 6 white, $1.26@1.28; No. 3 yellow, $1.60; No. 5 yellow, $1.40; No. 6 yellow, $1.25@1.26; No. 6 mixed, $1.26@1.33; sample, 65c@$1.18. OATS—3¼@3¾c lower; standard, 75c; No. 3 white, 72¾c; No. 4 white, 72½c.

TOLEDO, O., May 11.—WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 red, $2.20. CLOVER SEED—Prime, cash, $18.25. Futures: October, $14.97. ALSIKE—Prime, cash, old, $15.25. TIMOTHY—Prime, cash, $3.77; new, $3.80. Futures: September, $4.47; October, $4.15; December, $4.15.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 11.—WHEAT—Receipts, 107 cars. CORN—No. 3 yellow, $1.58@1.63. OATS—No. 3 white, 71@72c. FLAX — $3.90@3.92. FLOUR — Unchanged. Shipments, 47,666 brls. RYE—$2.33@2.35. BARLEY—$1.15@1.55. BRAN—$23.14.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 11.—CORN—Cash No. 2 white, $1.80. Futures: May, $1.27⅞; July, $1.43¾. OATS—Standard, 75¾c; No. 3 white, 75@75¼c. Futures: May, 72½c; July, 65@65¼c. RYE—No. 2, $2.30 sellers. BARLEY—Malting and Wisconsin, $1.40@1.55.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 11.—CORN—Cash higher; No. 2 track, $1.65; No. 2 white, $1.75@1.78. OATS—Lower; No. 2 track, 72¼c; No. 3 white, 75@75¼c. Futures: CORN—Lower; July, $1.45¼. OATS—Lower; July, 64¼c asked.

DULUTH, Minn., May 11.—LINSEED—On track, $3.88⅛@3.94½; arrive, $3.88¾. Futures: May, $3.88¼; July, $3.92¾ asked; October, $3.55 bid. OATS—On track, 70¾@71¼c. BARLEY—On track, $1.10@1.50.

OILS.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils per gallon, f. o. b. Chicago, are as follows: 41c for barrels; 39c for chine gasoline, 37c; new linseed oil, $1.65; boiled, $1.66; turpentine, 51c. Wooden barrels—Standard white, 16½c; perfection, 17½c; elaine, 27c; summer black oil, 15.8c; winter black oil, 10.3c. Tank wagon—Y. M. P. naphtha, 22c; Red Crown gasoline, 22.5c; perfection, 11.5c.

OIL CITY, Pa., May 11.—Credit balances, $4.00. Runs, 83,010 brls; average, 80,142 brls. Shipments, 58,340 brls; average, 47,854 brls.

NEW YORK, May 11.—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, $17.50; prime summer yellow nominal.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, etc—	Payable.	Of rec'rd.
Dom Textile Ltd 2 q	July 2	June 15
Globe Oil Co 1¼ m	June 10	May 25
El Paso Elec $2.50 s	June 15	June 5
Cal Pack Corp $1 q	June 15	May 31
Citizens Traction $1.50 s a	May 16	May 10
Ine Rx Bldg Cor pf 1¾ q	June 1	May 20

HOGS CLOSE AT A LOSS OF 25C; PIGS STEADY

Steers Finish the Week Strong to 10 Cents Higher for Best.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$17.40@18.00
Common to good mixed	17.00@17.50
Fair to fancy med. weights	17.40@17.60
Fair to fancy heavy shipping	17.50@17.80
Good to select butchers	17.75@18.10
Common to good lights	17.30@18.10
Stags	16.00@17.00
Boars	9.25@11.75
Pigs	13.75@17.50

CATTLE.

Beef steers, choice to prime	$16.00@17.40
Beef steers, good to choice	15.00@16.00
Beef steers, fair to good	14.00@15.00
Beef steers, inferior to rough	10.50@11.50
Yearlings	11.00@16.40
Cows, fair to good	8.10@11.00
Heifers, fair to select	7.50@14.00
Canners and cutters	7.50@ 8.10
Good to choice vealers	11.50@14.00

SHEEP.

Shorn wethers	$13.00@14.85
Yearlings	16.00@18.50
Shorn yearlings	13.50@15.75
Shorn ewes	7.00@14.75
Ewe lambs	20.00@20.75
Colorado lambs	19.50@21.00
Shorn lambs	15.50@16.75

Hog market at Chicago started 10c lower than on Friday and closed at a loss of 25c, with some of the late sales as much as 40c off for the day. Receipts were estimated at 15,000. The bulk sold at $17.40@18.00, with tops early at $18.10. Pigs were steady, with the best strong weights at $17.50.

Final prices made hogs 25@35c higher than a week ago, while pigs were up 25@40c. Receipts for the week were 160,300, against 158,400 the previous week and 132,700 a year ago. Shipments for the week showed a slight increase and were more than double those of a year ago. The average price of hogs here this week was placed at $17.80, against $17.35 last week and $15.85 last year.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 2,800; Anglo-American, 1,000; Swift & Co., 500; Hammond, 1,500; Morris & Co., 1,200; Wilson & Co., 1,700; Boyd-Lunham, 600; Western Packing company, 1,000; Roberts & Oake, 300; Miller & Hart, 400; Independent, 700; Brennan, 800; butchers, 600; shippers, 2,500; total, 16,600; left over, 5,000.

CATTLE.

Beef steers finished the week strong to 10c higher than a week ago for the best, lower to beeves, and 25@50c lower for common, lightweights. Butcher stock prices were mostly 50@75c lower for the week, while calves suffered a loss of 25c. Receipts for the week increased a little more than 1,000, and were 3,000 in excess of arrivals for the same week last year.

Cattle at seven western markets for the week, 183,000 head; against 194,000 the preceding week, 162,000 a year ago, and 118,000 two years ago. Total for 1918 to date, 3,903,000 head; against 3,078,000 head the same period in 1917.

SHEEP.

Changes in sheep and lamb prices at Chicago this week were not important, and the close found sheep and yearlings unchanged, while lambs were weak to 25c lower, as compared with the finish a week ago. Receipts were 43,000, and showed a decrease of 5,000 for the week, while standing practically the same as a year ago.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Sat., May 11..	1,500	100	15,000	2,000
Total week	55,587	22,393	160,330	43,000
Last week	54,136	19,985	158,472	50,871
Last year	52,481	18,225	132,714	45,964
Shipments—				
Sat., May 11..	500	50	2,500	1,000
Total week	3,492	186	29,543	9,177
Last week

NEW YORK BANKS SHOW CASH GAIN OF $46,618,000

Demand Deposits Shrink $144,000,000; Gain in Surplus Reserve.

Changes in the New York bank statement yesterday were unusually large, with a decrease of over $144,000,000 in demand deposits, an increase of $46,618,000 in cash, and due to these two changes a gain of $65,608,150 in the surplus reserve. The latter item now stands at $102,802,730, a complete restoration of size which again illustrates the irregularity occasioned by government financing.

The drop to $37,000,000 in the surplus reserve the previous week had no effect on the money market, and it is probable the rise now shown will be equally without influence on rates. The figures follow:

ACTUAL STATEMENT.

	May 11, 1918.	Increase.
Loans	$4,598,721,000	$97,749,000
Net demand deps.	3,643,428,000	*$144,313,000
Net time deps.	177,958,000	*$4,873,000
Circulation	36,561,000	340,000
Cash in vaults	108,041,000	2,475,000
Res. member banks in res.	562,112,000	46,470,000
Res. in state bks. and trust cos.	†17,546,000	220,000
Res. in state bks. and tr. cos. deps.	.891,000	*72,000
Aggregate res.	587,549,000	46,618,000
Reserve req.	484,741,230	*18,990,150
Surplus	102,802,730	65,608,150

*Decrease. †Specie included, $77,308,000. ‡U. S. deposits deducted, $524,875,000.

Federal Reserve Bank.

The weekly statement of the federal reserve bank of Chicago reflected a rather quiet condition. The member banks increased the discounts by $3,694,965, but reduced their obligations in the form of the United States securities to be repurchased in fifteen days, by $513,000.

The bills bought in the open market showed a gain of $1,690,733. There was a small increase, about $1,000,000, in federal reserve notes in actual circulation. The figures:

ASSETS.

	May 10, 1918.	May 3, 1918.
Gold coin, gold certificates	$ 32,390,907	$ 31,718,691
Gold settlement fd.	61,035,960	61,511,960
Gold with foreign agts.	7,350,000	7,350,000
Gold with U. S. Treas.	146,376,490	141,601,000
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	5,570,889	4,484,820
Total bills, members and F. R. banks.	91,120,055	87,121,090
Bills secur. pur. from banks, agrt. to resell in fifteen days	585,000	1,098,000
Bills disc., bought for bonds, notes, from fed. res. bks.	42,657,844	44,348,517
Total bills	10,031,203	10,165,094
Due from banks, not res.	21,598,893	4,403,376
Due from banks, checks for col., etc.	49,156,799	50,161,616
Nat. bank and fed. bk. notes	1,961,032	1,632,026
Fed. bnk. 1. r. notes	70,684	77,088
Totals	$460,905,316	$465,672,788

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	$ 9,707,200	$ 9,714,700
Surplus	215,799	215,799
Undiv. prof., net	1,525,753	1,403,678
Reserved dis. and int.	388,120	380,815
U. S. gov. deposits	8,250,045	8,714,968
F. r. notes, acct. of	230,506,700	229,525,720
Due to banks, reserve	192,512,204	188,951,691
Due to nonmember clearing banks	3,213,953	1,803,238
Due to banks, checks for col.	23,585,542	24,962,179
Totals	$460,905,316	$465,672,788

Paper Market Quiet.

A. G. Becker of A. G. Becker & Co. said yesterday of the commercial paper market:

"It is quiet at this time, following the Liberty loan. Taking care of bond subscriptions has employed much of the loanable funds of the banks.

"But I do not expect this condition to obtain as long as in the case of the previous two loans, since individual subscriptions were much larger for the third Liberty loan and the banks have been required to use less of their own funds. The popularity of the loan, too, has brought into the money market a large volume of savings, and I think that the banks will presently have more money available for general purposes than following either of the previous loans."

STEEL TONNAGE SHOWS DECREASE

The monthly statement of tonnage of the United States Steel corporation showed unfilled orders at the end of April totaling 8,741,882 tons, a decrease of 314,528 tons compared with March 31. The record of unfilled orders for a series of months follows:

	Tons.	Increase.
March 30	9,056,406	*232,049
Feb. 28, 1918	9,288,453	*189,400
Jan. 31, 1918	9,477,853	*96,135
Dec. 31, 1917	9,381,718	484,615
Nov. 30, 1917	8,897,106	*113,566
Oct. 31, 1917	9,009,675	*823,003
Sept. 30, 1917	9,833,475	*573,575
Aug. 31, 1917	10,407,184	*437,000
July 31, 1917	10,844,184	*530,000
June 30, 1917	11,388,287	*503,304
May 31, 1917	11,866,591	*396,492
April 30, 1917	12,183,083	471,439
March 31, 1917	11,711,644	134,947
Feb. 28, 1917	11,576,697	107,643
Jan. 31, 1917	11,474,054	*73,232
Dec. 31, 1916	11,547,286	483,744
Nov. 30, 1916	11,058,542	1,043,282
Oct. 31, 1916	10,015,260	492,676
Sept. 30, 1916	9,522,584	*137,773
Aug. 31, 1916	9,660,317	66,725
July 31, 1916	9,593,592	*46,866
June 30, 1916	9,640,458	*297,340
May 31, 1916	9,937,798	108,247
April 30, 1916	9,829,551	498,550
March 31, 1916	9,331,001	762,035
Feb. 29, 1916	8,568,966	646,199
Jan. 31, 1916	7,922,767	116,547
Dec. 31, 1915	7,806,220	616,781
Nov. 30, 1915	7,189,489	1,024,037
Oct. 31, 1915	6,165,452	847,834
Sept. 30, 1915	5,317,618	469,090
Aug. 31, 1915	4,848,453	*20,085
July 31, 1915	4,928,540	250,344
June 30, 1915	4,678,196	413,598
May 31, 1915	4,264,598	102,358
April 30, 1915	4,162,344	93,505
March 31, 1915	4,255,749	*80,823
Feb. 28, 1915	4,345,371	96,800
Jan. 31, 1915	4,248,571	411,928
Dec. 31, 1914	3,836,643	512,051
Nov. 30, 1914	3,324,592	*136,505
Oct. 31, 1914	3,461,097	*326,570
Sept. 30, 1914	3,787,667	*425,664
Aug. 31, 1914	4,213,331	54,742
July 31, 1914	4,158,589	*123,732
June 30, 1914	4,032,857	34,697

*Decrease.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Yarns here today were steady. Burlaps were quiet. Linens were firm with trading light. Ribbons were firmed 10 per cent. Mills began to do business on print cloths at prices nearer the low levels reached in second hand trading.

FINANCIAL NOTES

SHIPMENTS of refined products by Sapulpa Refining company show substantial increase over those of last few months. Gasoline and other refined oils are now being marketed at normal rate, and as a result earnings are running favorably. This condition is common with the refining companies. In the mid-continental field they were badly tied up during the winter months on account of freight congestion, and large supplies of refined products were stored. These surplus stocks are now being sold freely.

Notice of an increase in the capital stock of the Hammond Steel company from $150,000 to $1,000,000 has been filed with the secretary of state of New York.

There is no particular significance so far as American Sumatra Tobacco company is concerned in the announcement from Washington that the war trade board has licensed importation of approximately 30,000 bales of Sumatra and Java tobacco.

The possibility of nationalized shipping cropped up again in Sir Owen Philipp's remarks at the annual meeting of Lamport & Holt, Ltd., a report of which has just reached here. Sir Owen declared roundly that "the sea is and always will be open to all the world, so that shipping . . . is the very last thing to which the principle of state ownership could be safely applied."

The Nash Motors company reports for the period from Aug. 16, 1916, to Dec. 1, 1917, net profits, $2,022,783; preferred dividends, $437,500; surplus, $1,590,282; surplus Aug. 16, 1916, $835,850; total surplus, $2,416,133.

The American International Shipbuilding corporation at Hog Island has received an order for sixty ships from the government. Assurance is given that 2,000 tons of steel required daily will be supplied.

The Charcoal Iron Company of America reports for the quarter ended March 31 net earnings after charges, but available for dividends, of $531,553, against $364,992 in same period a year ago.

War service commission of Rubber Association of America has outlined plans for cutting imports of rubber to 100,000 tons, or just half of last year's figures.

The California Packing corporation declared a quarterly dividend of $1 a share on common, payable June 15 to stock of record May 31. Previous quarterly dividend payments on this stock have been 50c a share.

CHICAGO CURB QUOTATIONS

A GOOD inquiry existed for unlisted securities this week, due to the strength in listed stocks. Great Lakes Dredge and Dock was the important factor, advancing from 47 to 62; at the close stock was offered at 61, with bids of 59. Butler Bros. was steady at 177 bid, offered at 179. Kellogg Switchboard and Supply was wanted at 170, with light offerings at 175.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber was unchanged at 143@145, and Fisk Rubber at 50@52. Deere preferred changed hands at 96½. Moline Plow preferred was without special feature, being quoted 95%@96¼. Emerson Brantingham preferred improved to 53 bid, with no stock offered. The common was quiet at 11¾@12¾. Buying was in evidence for Bucyrus common and preferred; the former sold at 13½, closing 13 bid, offered at 14, and the latter at 48½, closing 59@61. J. I. Case preferred was offered at 88, with bids of 86.

Motor securities were neglected. Reo Motor Car was quiet at 14¾@15¼; Continental, 5½@5¾; Paige-Detroit, 17@18; Some inquiry existed for Grant preferred around 50.

Little interest was manifest in the sugar group, Holland-St. Louis being quoted 9¾@10¾; Michigan, 73@75; Utah-Idaho, 8½@9.

Public utility sales were as follows: Cities Service common 212, preferred 78; Northern States Power common 42, preferred 86; Standard Gas preferred, 25; United Light common 29, preferred 62; American Light and Traction common, 190; Pacific Gas and Electric common 83½, preferred 80½.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

CHICAGO stocks were rather dull and were irregular. Stewart-Warner declined 1 point to 57. There was reported an absence of buying orders. The packing house stocks were firm. Union Carbide worked lower, while Shipbuilding common was fractionally better than on Friday. Sears-Roebuck common was steady. One lot of Peoples Gas was traded in at 44.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Am Shipbldg.	260	138½	137	138½	+ ½
Booth Fish	100	24½	23¾	24½	+ 1¼
Booth Fish pf	10	83	83	83	
C C & C Rys pf	20	14½	14½	14½	
Com Edison	7	103	102¾	102¾	— ¾
Diamond M	14	113½	113¼	113½	
M Ward pfd	39	102¾	102½	102½	— ¼
Nat Carb pfd	50	114	114	114	
Peoples Gas	15	44	44	44	+ ¼
Quaker O pfd	5	98	98	98	
Sears R	30	143	143	143	
Stewart-W	305	58¼	57	57	— 1
Swift & Co	495	141¾	140¾	141¾	+ ¾
Union C & C	502	52¾	52¼	52¾	+ ¾
Un Paperbd	50	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Wilson	10	57	57	57	

BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
$3,000	Com Ed 1st 5s	91	91	91	
100	U S Lib 4½s	98.10	98.10	98.10	
100	do 3d 4s	95.54	95.54	95.34	—16
1,800	do 2d 4s	95.54	95.54	95.54	—16

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am Ship	136½	138½	Loy Lt	21	21¾
Do pfd	86	88	Do pfd	10¾	11¾
Bth Fish	23¾	24	Mt Wrd	102¾	103½
Do pfd	82	83	Nt Chn pf	114	116
Cudahy	111	113	Pac Gas	33	35
Com Ed	102½	103½	Ppls Gas	44	45
CC&C Ry	2	2¼	Pfr Serv	73¾	75
Do pfd	14¼	14¾	Do pfd	86	87
Ch T & Ti	165	170	Qkr Oats	265	275
Ch Pneu Tl	66½	68	Do pfd	97	98
ChRyNo 1	53	58	Swift & Co	141¼	141½
Do No 2	11	12¾	Sr-Rbk	142¾	143
Do No 3	1¾	2¼	Do pfd	117	120
Do No 4	1	1¼	Stw Wrnr	57	58
Dmd Mch	113	114	U Ch & C	52¼	52½
Harman	40	41	Un Ppbd	23	25½
H S & Mx	58½	60½	Do pfd	55	65
Do pfd	108¾	110¼	Wilson	56	57
Ill Brk	51	52	Do pfd	96¼	97½

Morris Plan Bank Lends $1,000,000 in 9 Months

The Chicago Morris Plan bank reports that in the first nine months of its existence over $1,000,000 has been loaned and that the total number of borrowers and volume of loans of the bank for this period exceeded similar figures of any of the other 100 Morris Plan banks in the country for the first nine months of their existence.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1¼	1¾	Alaska Gold	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
30½	31	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	6,200	31	30½	31	+ ⅜
85	86	Do pfd	300	85¾	85¼	85½	+ 1½
74	74½	Amer Beet Sugar	1,100	74¾	73½	74¼	+ ⅝
45¼	45½	Amer Can	2,600	45⅝	45	45⅜	
79½	79½	Amer Car & F	5,300	80¼	78¾	79¼	+ ⅜
34	34½	Amer Ice Secs	4,300	35	31	34½	+ 3½
51¾	52	Do pfd	1,000	52	50	52	+ 1¾
53¾	54	Amer Int Corp	1,200	54	53	54	+ 1½
34½	35¼	Amer Linseed Oil	14,900	35¼	33¾	35	+ ⅝
66¾	67	Amer Locomo	4,200	67¾	66¾	67	+ ¼
98	100	Do pfd	100	98½	98½	98½	
8¼	8½	Amer Malt	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
44½	45¾	Do pfd	100	44	44	44	
81¾	81¾	Amer Smelting	2,400	82¼	81¼	81¾	— ⅜
64⅜	65	Amer Steel Found	300	65¼	65	65	
113⅜	114¼	Amer Sugar	4,400	114¾	112⅜	114¼	+ 2¾
112	113¼	Do pfd	700	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	
114¼	116¼	Amer Sumatra Tob	9,900	117	113½	116½	— ¼
97	97½	Do pfd	100	97	97	97	+ ⅜
98½	98¾	Amer Tel & Tel	500	98¼	98	98¼	+ ⅛
54¾	55	Amer Woolen	1,100	55¼	54¾	54½	
15	15½	Amer Zinc	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
67¾	68	Anaconda	7,400	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ⅜
57½	60	Asso Oil	100	59	59	59	+ 1
84¼	85	Atchison	100	85	85	85	+ ¼
92¾	94½	Atlantic Coast Line	200	92	92	92	+ ½
109	109½	Atlantic G & W I	1,100	109½	108¾	109	— ⅛
62	62½	Do pfd	100	62	62	62	
86¾	87¾	Baldwin Locomo	27,200	87¾	86	86¾	+ 1½
53	53⅜	Balt & Ohio	900	53¼	53	53⅜	— ⅛
90	91	Barrett Co	100	91	90¼	90¾	— ⅛
1	1¼	Batopilas	200	1	1	1	
86	86¾	Do B	12,500	86¾	85¾	86¼	
106	106½	Do pfd 8%	200	106¾	106	106	— ½
40	41	Brooklyn Rap Tran	100	40	40	40	
9¼	9⅜	Butte Cop Zinc	600	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
32⅜	34½	Booth Fish	1,100	24¼	23½	24¾	
90	95	B W Gas	100	84½	84½	84½	
7½	8¼	Brunswick	100	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
131	131½	Burns Bros	200	132	131¼	131½	+ ⅛
17¾	18	Cal Pet	4,300	18¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
49¼	49¾	Do pfd	1,900	50¼	48	49¾	+ 1¾
146¼	147	Can Pac	700	147¼	145¾	146¾	+ 1¼
67¾	68¼	Cent Leather	800	68¼	67¾	68¾	+ 1¼
103	104	Do pfd	100	104	104	104	
34¼	34¾	Cerro de Pasco	1,100	34¾	34	34½	— ⅛
58	58¾	Ches & Ohio	1,600	58½	57¾	58½	+ ⅛
21	22	Chgo Gt West pfd	300	21¼	21	21	— ¼
41¾	42¼	C M & St Paul	900	42½	41¾	42	— ¼
70¾	71	Do pfd	900	70¾	70¼	70¾	— ⅛
92	93	Chgo & N W	100	92½	92¼	92½	— ⅛
20¾	21	C R I & P ctf	300	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
58¾	60	Do pfd A	300	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
50¼	50½	Do pfd B	300	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
16¼	16⅞	Chile Copper	700	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	
43¾	43¾	Chino	1,000	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
43	43¼	Colo Fuel	900	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅛
34	34¾	Columbia Gas & E	200	34¾	34¼	34½	— ¼
68	73	Cont Can	100	70	70	70	+ 2
41¾	41¾	Corn Products	18,200	42	40¼	41¾	+ 1⅜
98½	99	Do pfd	200	98¾	98¾	98¾	
89¾	89¾	Crucible Steel	7,700	70	88¾	89¾	
32¾	33¼	Cuban Cane Sugar	17,800	32½	30¾	32½	+ 1⅞
81	81¾	Do pfd	600	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ 1
164	170	D L & W	600	165	165	165	
60	60¾	Distillers Securities	39,600	60¼	58½	60¼	+ 2¾
15¼	15⅝	Erie	500	15½	15¼	15½	
30¾	30½	1st pfd	1,500	30¾	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
34½	35	Gaston Williams	1,600	34¾	32¾	34¾	+ 1⅜
148	148½	General Electric	600	148	148	148	
121	122	General Motors new	7,800	123⅝	119	121½	+ 1½
79¾	80	Do pfd	100	79½	79¼	79½	+ ⅛
30½	31	Grt Northern pfd	600	31	30¼	31	
91¼	92	Grt Northern pfd	600	91¾	91¼	91¾	
43½	43¾	Greene Cananea	200	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅜
105	106	Gulf State Steel	200	106	105	106	
54¼	54¾	Inspiration Copper	10,000	54¾	53½	54⅜	+ 1
15	15½	Int Agricultural Cor	500	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
49	50	Do pfd	1,400	49½	47½	49½	+ ⅛
127	129¼	Int Harvester of N J	200	130	130	130	+ 1
25¼	25¾	Int Mercan Marine	1,500	25¾	25	25¾	— ⅛
93½	94	Do pfd	9,600	94	93¼	94	+ 1¼
7¾	7½	Int-Met Consol	200	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
41¼	42	Interns Paper	5,100	42¾	41	42	+ 1
62	63½	Do pfd ctf stpd	600	63	62¼	63	
30¼	30¾	Interns Nickel	5,000	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
32½	33½	Kennecott Copper	4,200	33¾	32¾	33	+ ½
85¾	86¼	Lackawanna Steel	2,300	86¼	85¼	86	+ ¾
14½	15½	Lee Rubber & Tire	300	14½	14	14½	
102	104	Lig & Myers pfd	200	103	103	103	
98	98½	Mexican Petroleum	15,200	99¼	97	98¼	+ 1½
49¼	49½	Midvale Steel	6,000	49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
22½	22⅝	Missouri Pacific	1,900	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
67	68	Montana Power	200	67½	67½	67½	
32¾	33	National Acme	600	33	32¾	33¼	+ ¼
16	16½	Nat Conduit & Cable	300	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
50¾	50¾	Nat Enamel	600	50¼	50¼	50½	— ⅛
61	61⅛	Nat Lead	600	61	59	61	+ 2½
20	21	New Or Tex & Mex	100	21	21	21	+ 1
72	72½	New York Central	1,400	72¾	72	72¾	— ⅛
22	25	New York Dock	300	22½	21½	22½	+ ½
34½	34½	N Y N H & H	4,900	34½	33¾	34½	+ ¾
106	106½	Norfolk & Western	200	106¼	106¼	106¼	
86½	87¼	Northern Pacific	100	87¼	87¼	87¾	+ ¾
40	40¼	Ohio Cities Gas	2,100	40¼	39¾	40¼	+ ¾
9¾	10	Ontario Silver	2,100	9¾	8¾	9¾	
		Owens Bottle Mfg	100	60	60	60	
31	31½	Pacific Mail	400	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛
91½	92½	Pan-Am P & T pfd	100	92	92	92	
43¾	44	Pennsylvania Ry	400	44	44	44	
43	44	Peoples Gas	100	44	44	44	
27	28	Philadelphia Co	100	27	27	27	— ⅛
41¾	41½	Pierce-Arrow	800	41½	40¾	41¼	+ 1
53¾	53½	Pittsburgh Coal	300	53¾	53¼	53½	
82	83½	Do pfd	500	83½	83½	83½	
28¾	29¼	Pitts & W Va	500	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
60½	61	Pressed Steel Car	1,300	61	60¼	60¾	+ ¼
117	119	Pullman	200	119	118¾	119	
56	56¾	Ry Steel Spgs	1,200	56¾	55¾	56	
25¾	25¾	Ray Cons	800	25¾	25¾	25¾	
86½	86½	Reading	10,700	86¾	86¼	86¼	+ ¼
87½	88¼	Rep I & S	7,900	88¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼
79	80	Royal Dutch	200	80	79¾	79¾	
76	78	Savage Arms	100	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ ¼
16½	17	Seab A L pfd	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	
16	16½	Shatt & Ariz	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	
28	28½	Sinclair Oil	1,100	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
85	85¼	Sou Pacific	2,100	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ⅜
22½	23	Sou Ry	900	23¼	22¾	23	+ ⅛
60½	60¾	Do pfd	300	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¼
11	11½	St L & S F	100	11	11	11	
98½	100	Stand Milling	800	99¾	99	99¾	
37½	37¾	Studebaker	8,000	37¾	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
43¾	44	Sup Steel	300	44¼	43¾	43¾	
17	17¼	Tenn Cop	200	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
150	151	Texas Oil	1,900	151½	149¾	150	— ¼
14	16	Texas & Pac	100	16	16	16	
61⅜	61⅝	Tob Prod	12,900	61¾	59	61¾	+ ⅜
123¼	124	Union Pac	3,500	124½	123	123¾	— ⅛
44¼	44½	Un Alloy Stl	700	44¾	44	44¾	+ ¼
93½	94	Un Cig Stores	5,000	94¼	94	94¼	+ 2¾
122	125	United Fruit	100	125	125	125	
9¾	9¾	Un Ry Inv	500	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
17⅞	18¼	Do pfd	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
130½	130¾	U S Alcohol	2,300	131¼	130¼	130¾	+ ⅛
57½	58	U S Rubber	400	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ⅛
41	42	U S Smelt	100	42	42	42	
109¾	109¾	U S Steel	116,000	109¾	107¾	109¾	+ 1¼
110¼	110¾	Do pfd	100	110¾	110¼	110¾	+ ⅛
82¾	82½	Utah Cop	1,400	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
47	47½	Va Chem	500	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
68	69½	Va Coal & Coke	200	68¾	68¾	68¾	— 1
8¾	8¾	Wabash	200	8¾	8¼	8¼	
41¼	41¾	Do pfd A	800	41¾	41¼	41½	
23¾	23¾	Do pfd B	700	23¾	23½	23½	
94	94½	West Union	200	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅛
42	42¾	Westinghouse El	400	42¾	42	42¼	— ⅛
8¾	9	W & L E	400	9¼	9	9	
17	17⅞	Willys-Over	1,700	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ⅜
79½	82	Do pfd	200	80¼	80¼	80¼	
56¼	57	Wilson & Co	400	57¼	56½	56¾	— ⅛
67½	68¼	Worth P pfd B	200	67¾	67¾	67¾	

Total sales of stocks, 480,800 shares.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
United States 2s, registered	97¾	98
United States 2s, coupon	97¾	
United States 3s, registered	93¾	99¾
United States 3s, coupon	93¾	99¾
United States 4s, registered	104¾	105½
United States 4s, coupon	104¾	
United States-Panama 2s, 1938	97	

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

INDUSTRIALS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Astna	8,000	14½	13¾	14¾
B A Tob cpn	300	16¾	16¾	16¾
Burns Bros	1,000	26¾	25¾	26½
Cities Svc old	20	213½	213	213½
Curtiss	300	34¾	34½	34¾
Emerson Phono	18	3	3	3
Keystone Tire	100	18½	18½	18½
Lake Torpedo B	1,800	5¾	5½	5¾
Lima Loco	200	46	45	45
Marconi Am	200	3¾	3½	3¾
N A Pulp & P	100	3	3	3
Penn Seabd Stl	200	44	43	44
Smith Mot Tr	500	2¼	2¼	2¼
Stnd Motors	1,300	12¾	12¾	12¾
Submarine Boat	1,200	18¼	18¼	18¼
Thiogen	400	4½	4½	4½
U S Light & Ht	3,500	2¾	2¼	2¼
United Motors	1,100	24	23¼	24
U S Steamship	1,200	6¾	6¼	6¾
Wright-Martin	5,000	10¾	9¾	10⅞

OILS.

Allen Oil	800	⅛	⅛	⅛
Amer Ventures	8,200	13	11	13
Barnett Oil	600	⅜	⅜	⅜
Boston Wyom	5,000	22	21	22
Dosden	300	7	6¾	7
Dixie Gas	100	10¾	10¾	10¾
Esmeralda	6,100	13	11	12
Federal Oil	500	2¾	2¾	2¾
Glen Rock	1,500	4¾	4¾	4¾
Hanover Oil	300	4¼	4¼	4¼
Houston Oil	2,800	47½	44¾	46½
Island Oil	5,000	3¾	3½	3¾
Kas Utah	550	⅝	⅝	⅝
Kenova	4,100	⅞	5-32	5-32
Kinney Oil	500	⅛	⅛	⅛
Merritt	1,000	22¼	22	22¼
Mex Pet	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛
Midwest Oil	1,000	1.05	1.04	1.05
Midwest Refg	250	109	108	108½
Min Wells	1,200	2¾	2¼	2¾
N Chino	400	44	44	44
N Y Okla	650	⅞	⅞	⅞
Okla Oil	10,000	3¼	3	3¼
Okmulgee	6,200	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Okla Prod	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Omar	1,000	23	23	23
Pan Am Pet	100	.50	.50	.50
Penn Ky	780	5¼	5¼	5¼
Prairie Oil	3,300	25	24	25
Rice	8,175	⅞	7-32	¼
Royale Oil	500	⅜	⅜	⅜
Sapulpa	2,000	8¾	8¾	8¾
Sequoyah Oil	100	⅛	⅛	⅛
Stanton Oil	8,000	1¼	1¼	1¼
Texana Oil	5,000	1¼	1¼	1¼
Tuxpam Star	20,000	4¼	4	4
Tuxpam Oil, new	200	1¼	1¼	1¼
Victoria new	400	4¼	4¼	4¼

MINING.

Alas Br Col Met	1,900	43	40	42
Am Mines	800	54	54	54
Big Ledge Cop	1,000

Volume and KIND of Circulation Make Tribune Want-ads Pay

One of the world's greatest wonders is The Tribune Want-ad Section. Through it thousands of men and women announce their "wants" to other hundreds of thousands—and the *continued increase in the volume of Want-ads printed and the stupendous amount of mail received at The Tribune office in reply*—an average of *53,636 per week*—amply prove that every day more and more people read and heed Tribune Want-ads.

All over Chicago men and women are finding, through Tribune Want-ads, *preferred buyers* for automobiles, fixtures, household goods, machinery, buildings, lots, farms, etc.,—finding *preferred tenants* for rooms, apartments, houses, stores, buildings, etc. Employers are getting their pick of *preferred workers*, whether the work be tending a furnace, or directing a mighty corporation. Employes are securing *preferred positions*.

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This Is Officia
Pledge Week for W.
Sign a Pledge

VOLUME LXX

SA

TRIES TO KI
WIFE TO ESC
COST OF B

Husband Con
Brutal Attack
Pleads Pove

While his young wife, w
hands, fashioned tiny garme
that day when a little ba
pected at their home,
Noakes of 6844 Perry ave
on with bitterness.

He earned only $90 a mo
was unable to figure out h
to meet the additional expe
by the coming of a baby.

So Saturday morning,
wife's back was turned, he
the head with an iron ba
calmly to work, leaving h
on the kitchen floor.

Confesses to Poli

That was his way of
problem of domestic financ
fessed it yesterday afterno
James Madden and other
ficers at the Englewood st

Mrs. Marie Noakes, the w
at the home of her fathe
Vanderpoel, at 143 West 8
street, where physicians a
to save her life. She has
gashes in her scalp, but it
that she has a chance fo
Noakes, who is employed
spector for the New York
with headquarters at Gibso
a cell at the Englewood sta

Calls for Husban

Mrs. Noakes became se
yesterday afternoon and, t
on her bed, she constantly
"Where is Horace? W
ace? Why doesn't he come
Her parents believe that
ware that her husband wa
ant.

According to detectives
her father remarked to t
"If Noakes gets out on
him myself."

When questioned abou
ment Mr. Vanderpoel refu
or deny it. All he would
the married life of his d
her husband seemed to be
and that he could not acc
akes' act.

Only a few hours befo
her down the young wife
for her husband a ha
With her slender savi
purchased two theater
take him to the theater
touch of gayety into wh
ered a drab existence—t
surprise.

Wanders In Deli

Instead—bloody handp
walls, marks of blood o
pools of blood on the be
room table told their p
how the young wife h
about the house in a delir

Noakes attacked her
Saturday morning, just
prepared his breakfast
that he took with him
was found by her father
later, when he went to
response to a telephone
husband.

He had planned a mo
his wife, Noakes told t
had intended to kill he
but it rained that day
afraid the police would
prints on the porch. So
it.

Wife Prepares H

Rising Saturday morni
the kitchen, where his
wife was preparing th
happy in the thought
she had planned for h
noon.

"When she turned
head with the iron ba
shriek, but just fell to
moaned 'O!'" Noakes
He admits striking he
the number of gashes
dicate that he struck
head again and again
conscious on the floor.

Then he took $45 fro
in a drawer, threw th
on the floor, scattered
the library table about
overturned a few chair
ent evidence of a stru
His wife remained
meanwhile.

Thinking her dead, h
Sunday afternoon th
him. They asked hi
pened that a clot of bl
hair had been discover

(Continued on page